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Wow does it feel to
live on a farm kids
Now you know
(Boy, Howdy!)

Well Well
here we are
dear old Wyatt in
I think I shall never
say good bye
the first person I'd look up
in your
always your admirer
Larry Randall

" Lots of Luck
on forever "
Jack Leard "43

All the good
luck in your future
Sam Thies

Good Luck
Samuel
Kretzmann
Jr.

Good Luck
Carlo Segulla

Dick Fincke
Kruetz

Dear Zeke,
Good Luck in the future
with Duke and Everyone.
It has been a pleasure
to see you during the
summer.
Maynard

Lots of luck.
in your future
everyone tells o me!
Howard Brewer

Dear Zeke,
Have a swell harvesting
year. Have a good time and
lots of luck in the future.
Jack Landon

Best of Luck to you
Ray Woodring

It doesn't seem so
long ago that we
met in Alg., and
now already we are
saying so long & getting
out of school. till
we meet again here's
Good Luck
Steve
Hebbia

Best of luck
& I wish you
I can go hunting
with you next year.

But I Luck
Ste hun swell living
in your Squuk Slaw
Margie
Spaito

To a girl I would
like to know better
"Margie"

Good Luck
Don Dick Benjamin

Bola
I hope you and
a month in the future
lunch. Oh future,
sweet. Oh, yes, dear
Klear Zoe in our memory
Ste Then nice
knowing you then
3 years. I want to
wish you all
the luck & happiness
possible!
Edna Huckins

Don't forget to be
a good farm girl
Bola
Don Timken

Best of Luck
in your next
year Richard
D. i Tomasso

Good Luck
Don Dick Benjamin

Best of
Luck
Ray

Best wishes
to a swell gal!
"Deedee" Bolen

Lots of Luck
Jack Tarr

Good Luck
in your future
years.
Sam Attardo

Good Luck
Leonard Gallagher

good luck in the
future to a swell
senior.
-Bob
Karp

Hi Hon!
Ill take that tip,
I may see you,
may call you.
Be seeing you.
Good Luck
Jack Stoch
'47

Zola
[illegible]

Nino Adrignola

God luck in the
future Zola and
I'll never forget
our Govt class.
what fun.
Jim Tierney

Zola-
I have enjoyed
knowing you
Good luck
Joan Johnson
'47

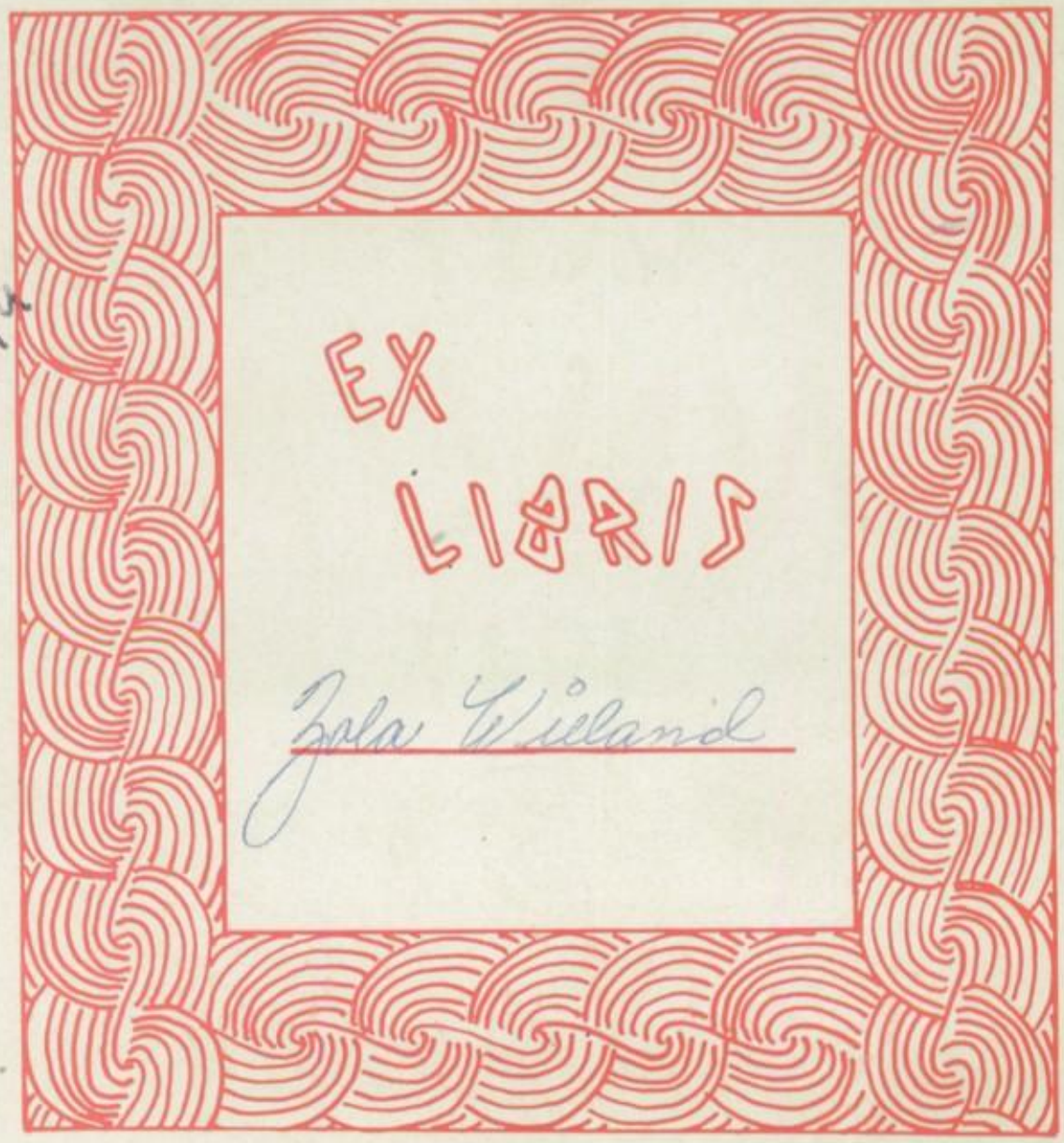
Zola-
I have enjoyed
knowing you
Good luck
Betty Blank

Best of Luck Zola
It's been swell
knowing you
Barbara Smith
"47"

Best of
Luck
"Butch"
Ellman

Zola
It's been fun
knowing you & I want
to wish you success
in the years to come.
Good luck,
Charlotte
Wagner
'47

its been
grand knowing
you. I wish you
the best of luck
in life.
Camilla



Dear Zola,
Lincoln Park - Remember?
Even though I have had a number of arguments with you, still I enjoyed having you in my homeroom class and as a neighbor. I hope your life works out allright and you know which life I mean. I want to wish you the best of luck in everything you do.
Marilyn Ann Rappe

Dear Zola,
I wish I am
all the happiness
in the World and
I'll remember our
fun in 9th grade and
Junior High -
Georgianna

Confirmed - sure to have
much fun in
new school
at new
home

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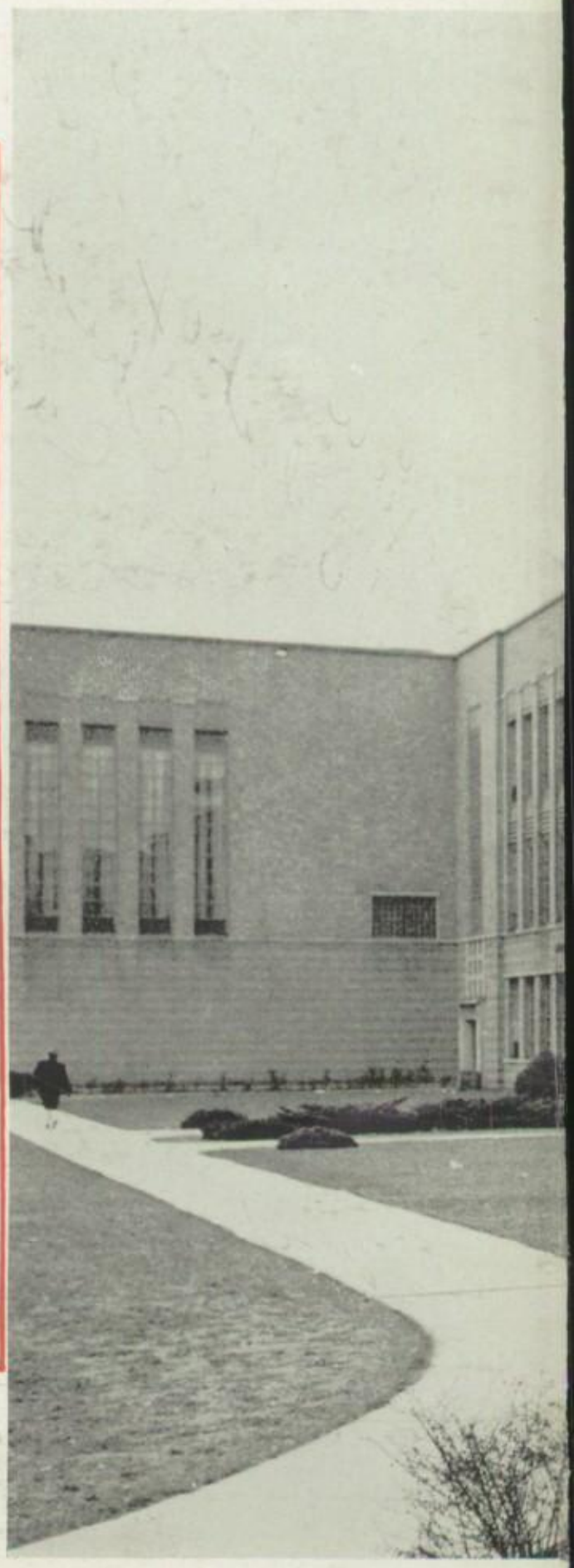

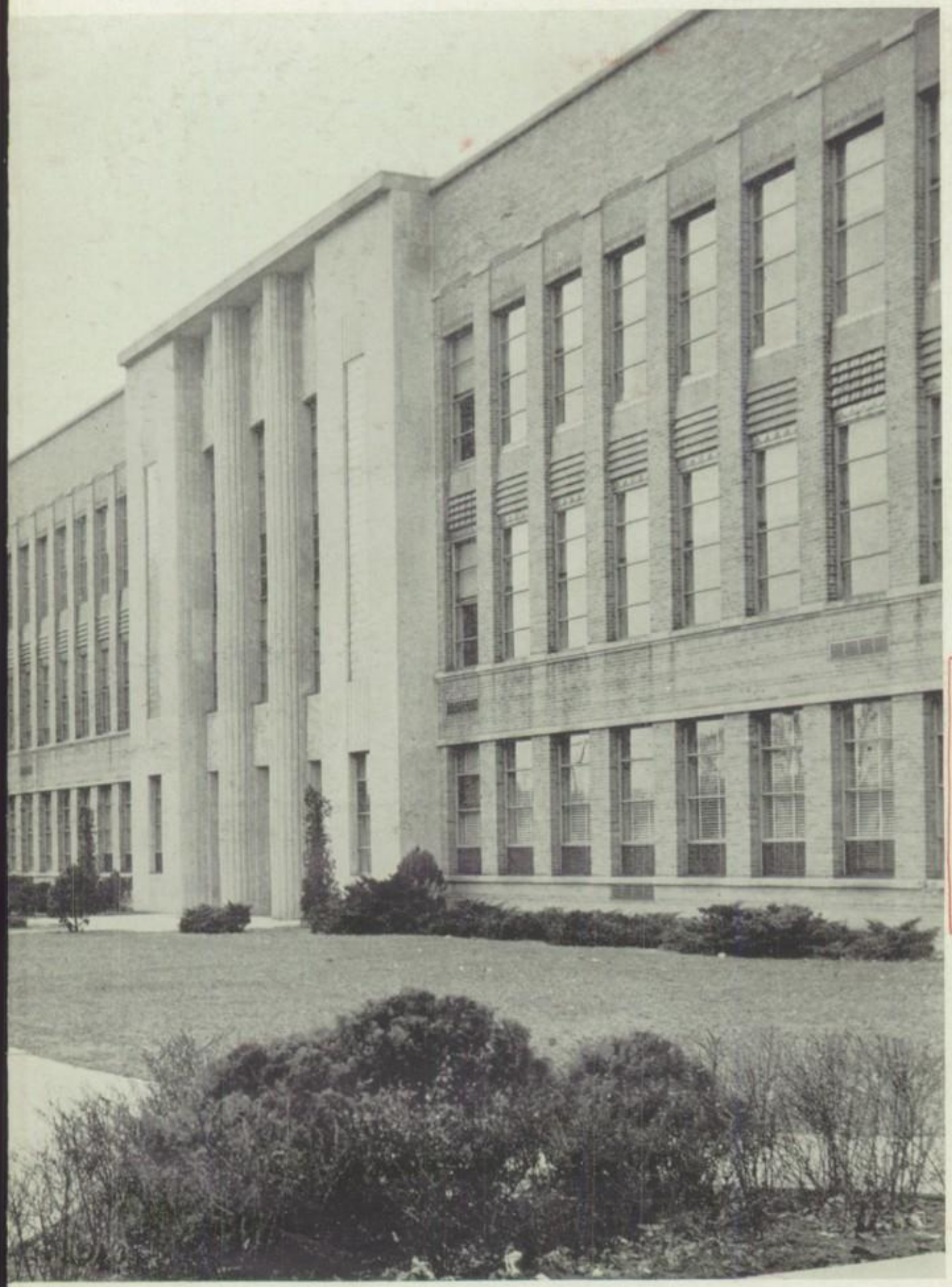

WEST
WARRIORS

FOREWORD

The team comes onto the field; the cheering section rises to its feet; the coach gives last minute instructions; the officials review the rules with the captains; and finally, the teams line up for the kick-off. The big game is underway! These events take place in an actual game; in your 1947 Annual, we the staff, in addition to recognizing our athletes, the Warriors, wish our readers to think of school here at West High as a Game. The teachers are the Officials, the students are the Stars and Fans, each activity and event is a small Play in the game, and each honor given a student is a Score in the game. In you, Juniors and sophomores, we the 1947 Annual staff, hope to incite a desire to play future games well and to make more scores for yourselves and for West High in this big game of education; in you, seniors, we endeavor to inspire the urge to continue making scores in the bigger game of life.

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In memory of Mr. Howard Q. Miller, the students and teachers of West High pay tribute to a loyal friend and associate. A co-operative worker and willing adviser, he gave more than was asked of him. An inspiring teacher, his lively manner and ready wit will always be remembered by his students and friends.

MEMORIAL

DEDICATION

To Miss Hazel G. Putnam, Dean of Girls, teacher of Latin, and adviser of National Honor Society, whose guidance and sincere friendliness have won the respect of all West High students, and whose retirement this year will bring to an end forty-one years of efficient service in Rockford high schools, we dedicate this seventh volume of the West High Annual.

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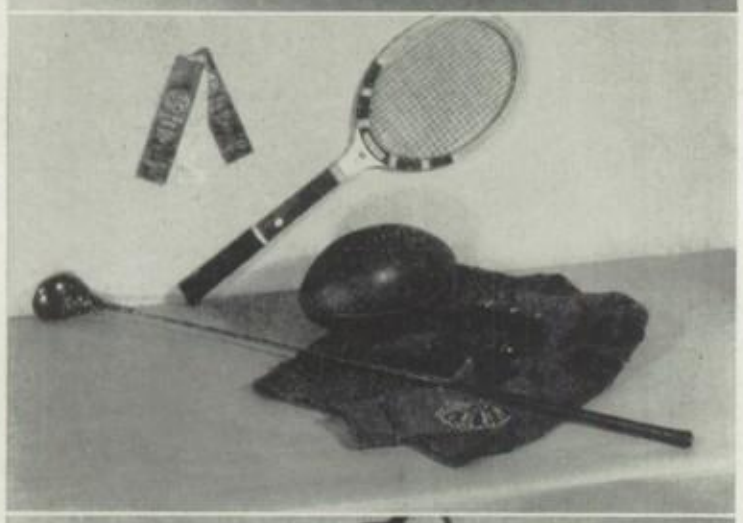

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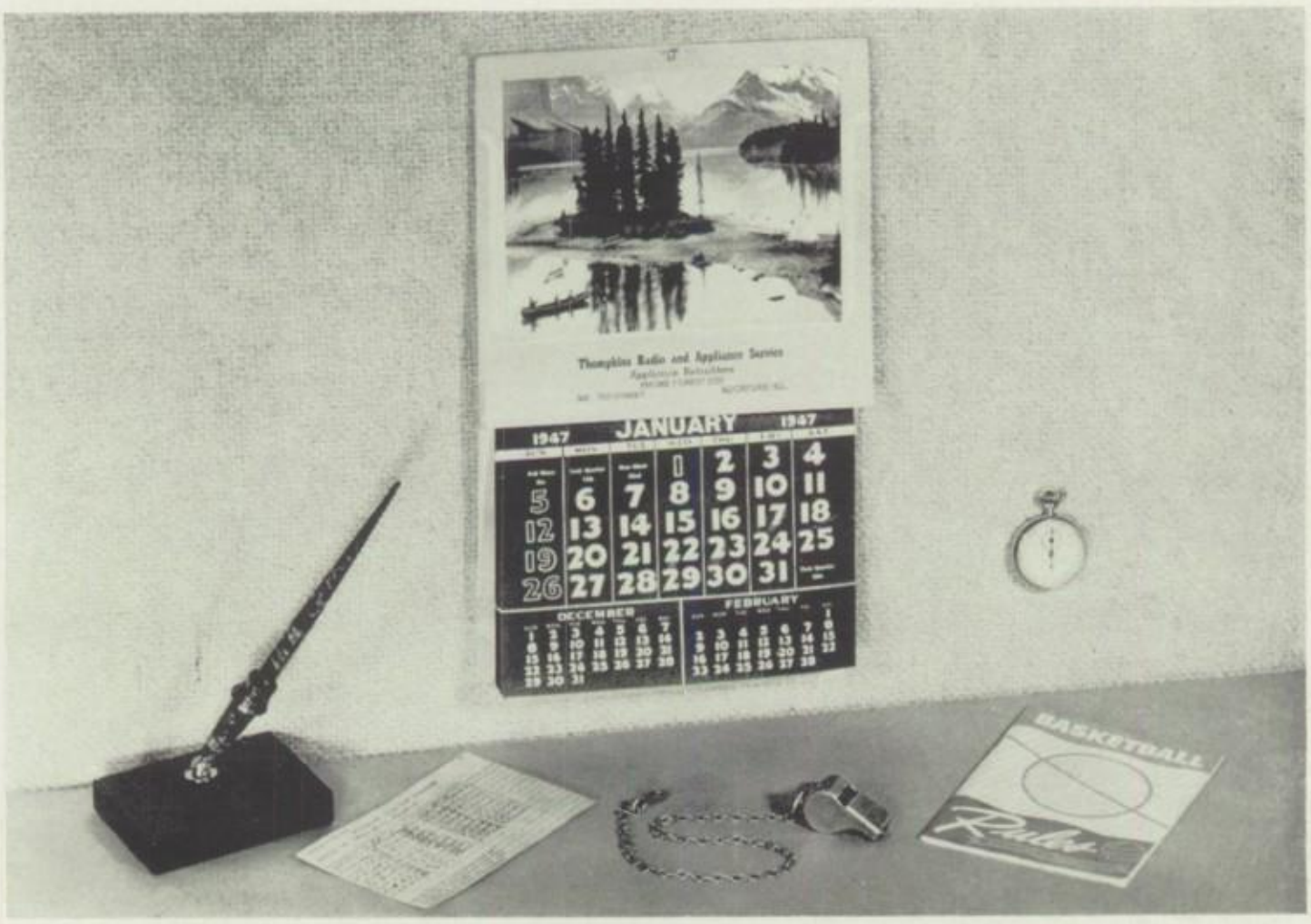
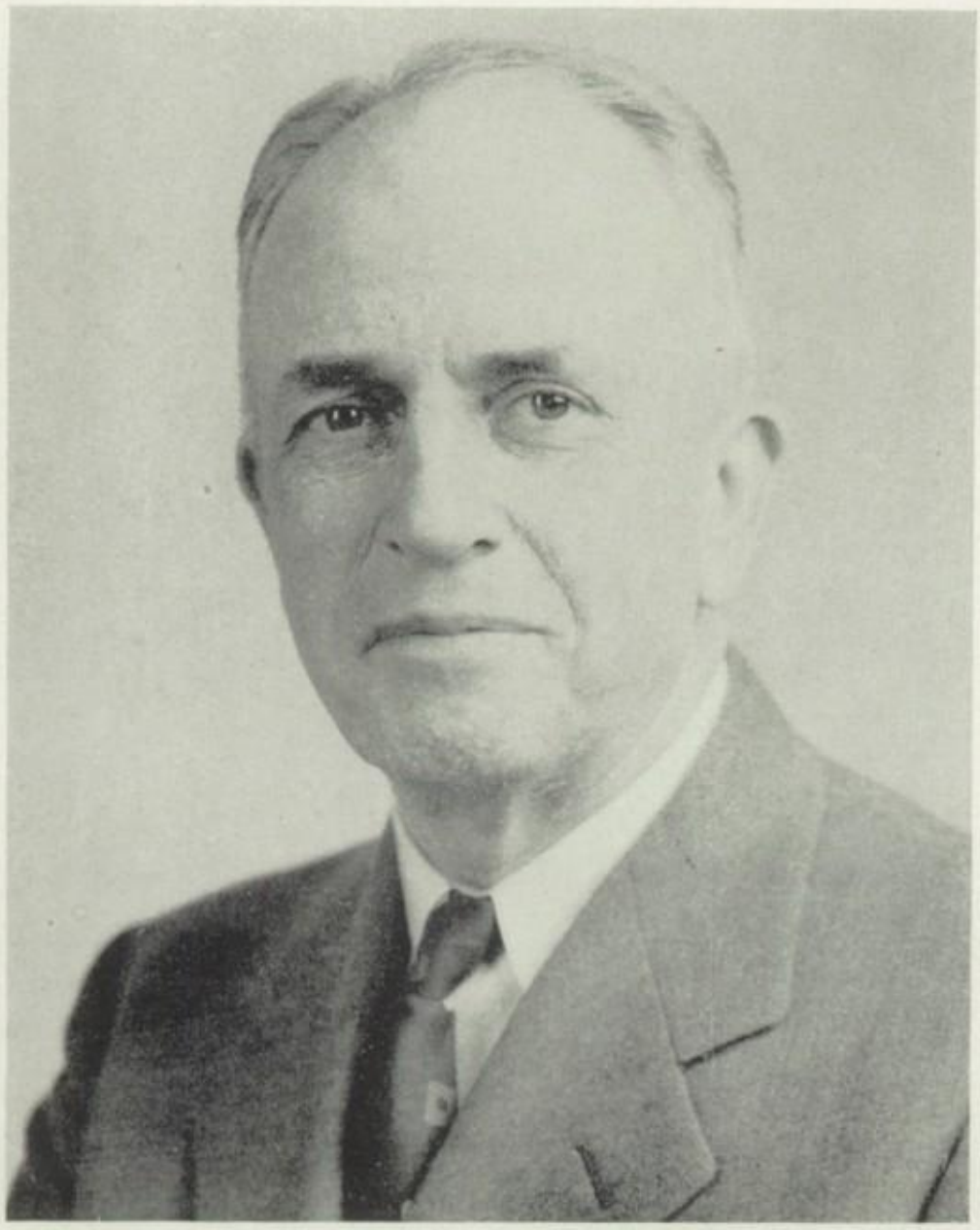
OFFICIALS

Without the umpires and referees to enforce rules of fair play and to assure a sporting chance to all team members, a game might very well be ill-played. Our teachers, the officials in the game of education, assist and guide us in our learning in countless ways. Unfortunately, at times, as officials, they too are often condemned without reason or investigation of facts; but nevertheless, they hold the ultimate respect and gratitude of the fans and players.





JAMES E. BLUE, M.A.
Principal West Senior High School

Our principal, Mr. Blue, is "head coach" of the game of school life played here at West High School. Since his duties range from directing the "plays" to commending the "scores," the "coach" assumes responsibility for the game's success. With his guidance, abilities of the "players" are discovered and combined in such a way as to produce maximum efficiency. By conferring with "officials," assisting "fans," and encouraging "players," he exerts a strong influence upon the conduct of all participants in the contest.

With the addition of an extension of the University of Illinois at West High School this year, Mr. Blue has undertaken many new tasks. He serves as president of the Illinois High School Principals' Association. Through the West High Educational Association he discusses with parents the problems of today's youth and offers his suggestions for their solutions.

With the co-operation of class counselors, department heads, and homeroom teachers, Mr. Blue directs the arrangement of study courses suitable for over fourteen hundred students with different tastes and abilities. As a result of our "head coach's" effective supervision, West High School offers many opportunities in education and recreation.

Rockford's Board of Education meets twice each month to direct the public school system. Some of its functions are approving supply purchases, regulating expenditures, and appointing capable instructors. The president of the board and members of the education committee, Mrs. Marion Bates, Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. George Olin, have been working with a teacher committee and the superintendent of schools on the making out of a new salary schedule for teachers.

Here are members of the Board of Education. Standing are members Mr. Thomas L. Nolan, Mr. Leonard Key, Mr. John J. Barelli, Mr. Harry R. Shaw, Mr. Charles Davis, school attorney; Mrs. Murrell Englund, Mr. Lawrence A. Johnson, Mr. Ernest Estwing, Miss Vera E. Walling, chief clerk; Mr. S. Peter Ekstrom, Mr. Hugh D. Tolmie, director of buildings and grounds; and Mr. George C. Olin. Seated are Mrs. Marion L. Bates, secretary; Mr. Loren Whitehead, president; and Mr. Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of schools.

JAMES E. ROSE, M.A.
Assistant Principal

Through his enthusiasm in school activities and his friendliness to everyone, Mr. Rose in his first year as assistant principal at West High School has won the respect of the entire student body.

HAZEL G. PUTNAM, B.A.
Dean of Girls

Miss Putnam's retirement as West High School's Dean of Girls will be felt not only by the girls but by all students, who have realized and appreciated her helpfulness and efficiency.

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FACULTY

American history students Dick Baker, Dorothy Dean, David Phelan, and Jeanne Williams are studying the development of the Western part of the United States.

Burritt Steward, Jean France, Jack Chamberlain, and Virginia Hare, students in an American Problems class, are viewing a chart illustrating the current rise in prices.

MARY H. BROWN, B.S.
Social Science Head

LEO CAMPISI, B.A.
Social Science
Coach

ROBERT DENNIS, M.A.
Social Science
Assistant Coach

MILDRED GREENLEE, M.A.
Social Science

DOROTHY A. KNILL, M.A.
Social Science
Senior Counselor

*HOWARD Q. MILLER, M.A.
Social Science

*Deceased December 23, 1946

MISS BROWN believes that suspicions of nations toward each other are a great obstacle on the road to peace. A goat attempting to enter the school is one of the most humorous incidents that she has seen at West High. A municipal soft-water plant would be quite beneficial to Rockford citizens, says MR. CAMPISI. The most humorous incident he has seen at West High was a hand reaching thorugh the fireplace for an apple in "Pygmalion." A municipal stadium and field-house would be desirable as a civic improvement for Rockford, suggests MR. DENNIS. He feels that Florida, especially during the winter months, is an ideal place in which to live. According to MISS GREENLEE, more recreation centers and better and more eating places would improve Rockford greatly. Because of its delightful climate, she would like to spend her summers in the northwestern part of the United States. MISS KNILL states that because it has all the advantages of a city without the usual disadvantages, she thinks that she would like most to live in Evanston, Illinois. Lack of adult education, in MR. MILLER'S opinion, will be a great hindrance to the peoples of the world in their efforts to promote an enduring peace. He enjoyed observing sophomores on their first day at West High.

Dorothy A. Knill

FACULTY

MISS WALKER'S idea for improving Rockford is a statue such as Chicago's monument of Lincoln in Lincoln Park. Because of its mild climate, she would like to live eventually in California. MR. WHITENACK feels that he would enjoy living almost anywhere but that he would prefer to migrate with the seasons. A municipal auditorium and removal of the sparrow haven would be a great benefit for Rockford, he believes. The girls' football game at the pep rally preceding the East-West football game greatly amused MISS WHITING. Misunderstanding among nations is, in her opinion, one of the greatest problems our people must face in preserving peace. The mountains of Arizona or of the Northwest, because of their climate and possibilities for economic development, appeal to MR. WYETH. He urges that Rockford solve the downtown parking problem and encourage renovation of old, unattractive business places. The friendliness of the faculty members and of the students at West High are appreciated by MISS KEELER, who joined West's faculty in January. She considers general mathematics courses very helpful as a background for students' future work. From public school nursing MISS WRAY derives much satisfaction in seeing improvements in health attitudes and habits of young people. A vacation she enjoyed especially was a summer spent on the Labrador coast and sightseeing around Boston.

Library student assistants shown arranging a Christmas display on top of a card catalogue are Anita Buscemi, Virginia Lyon, Ann Gillet, and Camilla Caprioli.

Frank Rally is operating the moving-picture projector while Eilena Caronna, Ray Hakala, and Phyllis Nelson watch a new film purchased for American government classes.

EDITH WHITING, A.B.
Social Science

CHARLES E. WHITENACK, M.A.
Social Science

ALICE WALKER, M.A.
Social Science

HELEN WRAY, R.N.
Nurse

THEODOSIA KEELER, M.A.
Mathematics

JOHN W. WYETH, M.A.
Social Science
Coach

FACULTY

MISS RALSTON feels that public schools can help students realize the responsibilities of each member of the family in making better homes. "The Voice of Firestone" is a radio feature which she considers very entertaining. "One way for the public schools to educate for family life," says MISS JOHNSON, "is to teach for a greater appreciation of the importance of happy homes." She would like to travel through England, South America, and Scandinavia. One of the radio programs which MISS SAPORITI enjoys most is the "Telephone Hour." She believes that the school should, through courses in everyday living and human problems, supplement home training for marriage and family relations. Because scholastic activities and parental influence dominate the average 18-year-old, LT. COL. BRITTEN feels that the voting age should not be lowered. A military leader whom he especially admires is General Douglas MacArthur. ROTC training for high school boys produces leaders, scholars, and gentlemen, says SGT. JOHNSON. He believes that persons eighteen years old should not be allowed to vote as they would be prone to register the opinions of their parents. In SGT. WARFEL'S opinion, the eighteen-year-olds should be allowed to vote because of their greater mental maturity developed through improved classrooms, radio, movies, and newspapers.

Antcinette Spataro is having a dress fitted by Mary Lou Neal, Louise Rossi, and Delores Schuring, other students in a clothing class.

Studying home management, Delores Eastman, Jane Armellani, Maryalice Foss, and Sylvia Brockman learn the care of the apartment in the home economics department.

ANGELYN T. SAPORITI, B.S.
Home Economics

CAMILLA L. JOHNSON, M.A.
Home Economics
Junior Counselor

MARGARET G. RALSTON, M.A.
Home Economics Head

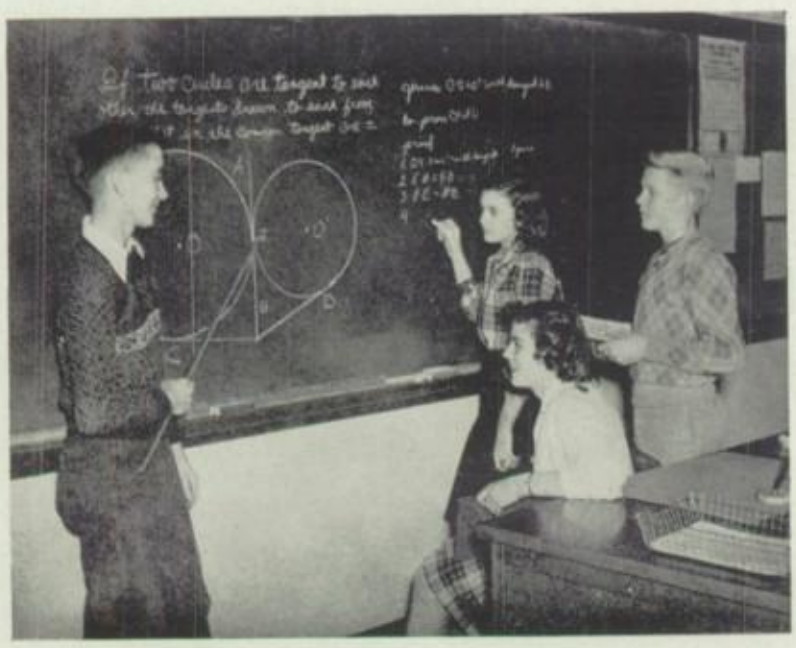
SGT. LOWELL WARFEL
Military Science

S/SGT. GEORGE L. JOHNSON
Military Science

LT. COL. JOHN W. BRITTEN
Military Science

FACULTY

Explaining how to solve a quadratic equation by means of a graph are Jeanne Williams, David Berg, and Janette McCammant, pupils studying advanced algebra.



In a geometry class, George Kennedy, Joanne Hankerson, Judith Key and Roy Larson discuss the drawing of and the steps taken in proving a theorem.

MISS SLADE considers plane geometry quite beneficial to the average student. In her opinion, a trend in mathematics instruction today is the attempt to teach students to think for themselves and to teach respect for right and wrong. Because geometry improves the student's method of thinking, MISS BARLASS recommends it as a mathematics course for most types of pupils. She believes that the laboratory system of mathematics instruction is being used more extensively today than in former years. Student enthusiasm, says MR. BATESOLE, is a characteristic of the student body which makes teaching at West High enjoyable. In classes he has noticed the increased interest in and emphasis on the importance of mathematics to all people. The feeling of friendliness existing between members of the faculty and the students is a characteristic of West High which MISS SHEETZ likes. She feels that both algebra and geometry open up new ideas to any student. MR. WILLSON, whose favorite sport is football, sees as an interesting football trend the almost universal adoption of the "T" formation as an offensive weapon and the use of shifting defenses to cross up the offensive blocking. "Students at West High are friendly and considerate of the rights of their elders," says MISS WONES. She believes that teachers of mathematics are constantly trying to make mathematics practical in the procedures and materials used in any given class.

KATHERINE SLADE, M.A.
Mathematics Head

HELEN F. BARLASS, B.A.
Mathematics

GLEN L. BATESOLE, M.A.
Mathematics

CHRISTINE SHEETZ, M.A.
Mathematics

MILO E. WILLSON, B.S.
Mathematics
Coach

CAROLYN WONES, M.A.
Mathematics
Sophomore Counselor

FACULTY

Microscopic organisms are being examined and the data recorded by Lillian Abruzzo, Charles Almond, Robert Allen, and Cecelia Lucido, members of a biology class.

Measuring materials and studying their laboratory manuals in preparation for an experiment in chemistry are Mary De Jong, George Zammuto, Marilyn Stokstad, and Ernest Marinelli.

MR. WEBER thinks that the two fields of science which will advance most rapidly within the next ten years are those of radioactivity and medicine. He would like to see West High increase its facilities for visual education. Electronics and aircraft development will progress quite noticeably during the next decade, in MR. BARNES' opinion. Mr. E. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, is one person whom he would like most to meet eventually. A suggestion made by MISS CAMPBELL for the improvement of West High is the installation of an outside telephone extension on the third floor. She believes that work in helio-science may advance greatly in the near future. Because of its demonstrated importance during the last war, radar is the field of science named by MR. CRULL as the one which will be developed most within the next ten years. MR. HORRALL feels that West High should be able to darken its rooms for a more effective visual education program. In his opinion, the field of chemotherapy will be developed most by science during the coming decade. A survey course which would include both chemistry and physics would be a practical addition to West High's curricula, says MR. MAX. He expects the fields of nuclear chemistry and medical research to advance very rapidly in scientific improvement.

FRED G. WEBER, M.A.
Science Head

LA VERNE F. BARNES, B.A.
Science
Industrial Arts

JEANNE A. CAMPBELL, M.A.
Science

THOMAS F. CRULL, B.A.
Science

TOM C. HORRALL, B.S.
Science

HERBERT J. MAX, M.S.
Science

FACULTY

LaVerne Kirkpatrick and Jim Petty demonstrate to several other pupils exercises which are a part of the training received in boys' physical education classes.

In a boys' swimming class Harry Leatherby, Winfried Hesse, Bob Senneff, and Roger Kleffel learn how to use rubber flippers in order to gain speed.

A course in applied chemistry for students unable to attend college is MRS. MEAD'S suggestion for improving West High. She would especially like to meet Emily Greene Balch of Wellesley, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. MISS SAUBER believes that science will probably make great strides in the field of preventive medicine in the next ten years. She says that the famous person she would most like to meet is Dr. Libbie Hyman. One of the many sports in which MR. BEYER enjoys participating during his spare time is golf. Amos Alonzo Stagg, an eighty-four year old football coach, is admired by him as a sports leader. Polo and horseback riding rate high with MISS CURRIER in the world of sports, and lobster is her favorite food. She also considers Coach Amos Stagg a very outstanding figure in sports. MISS PIERCE, who admires Mr. Beyer of West High as a leader in sports, says that her favorite sport is swimming. A good meal, in her opinion, would contain no vegetables but two desserts. Basketball is one of the sports which MISS WORLEY enjoys most. She states that an ideal meal would consist of fried chicken, rolls, strawberry short-cake, mashed potatoes, gravy, olives, carrot-sticks, celery, coffee, and fruit salad.

CHARLES A. BEYER, B.A.
Physical Education Head
Coach

MARIE SAUBER, M.S.
Science

GERTRUDE MEAD, B.S.
Science

LOUISE WORLEY, B.S.
Physical Education

MARION PIERCE
Physical Education

MILDRED CURRIER, M.A.
Physical Education

FACULTY

A recent invention MISS DENTLER wishes to own in the future is a new refrigeration unit with a frozen food compartment. She would like to go on a sight-seeing tour to interesting places all over the world. Electric typewriters will come to be of special importance in the field of commerce, in MR. SHUMATE'S opinion. A bin-fed stoker is a new invention which he hopes to own as soon as possible. A story by Wendell Johnson, "People in Quandary," is one of the books from which MISS BOYD has derived much enjoyment in reading during the past year. MISS DEPPING believes that although the ediphone and dictaphone will be used more extensively in the future, they will not replace the use of shorthand in commercial work. One of the books which MRS. HIESTAND has enjoyed recently is "Thieves in the Night," by Arthur Koestler, a story of the current problems in Palestine. She is looking forward to owning a 1947 model automobile. MISS NELSON believes that the electronic controlled voice-scription machines will be of importance in future commercial work. A humorous book she has read and liked is "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald.

In a stenography class Eileen Caronna and Dolores Wisner show how to operate comptometers as Polly Prasse and Mary Van Barriger type letters from dictaphones.

One of the many projects undertaken by art students, stenciling cloth materials, is being done by Joyce Roen, Carol Mittelstadt, Georgia Doty, and Jeanne Schill.

EUGENIA C. BOYD, M.A.
Commercial

CLARENCE E. SHUMATE, B.C.S.
Commercial Head

FLOY E. DENTLER, Ph.B.
Art

MYRTLE I. NELSON, M.A.
Commercial

LORETTA D. HIESTAND, B.A.
Commercial

MIRIAM E. DEPPING, M.A.
Commercial
Mathematics

FACULTY

Richard Dresser, Mary McLaughlin, Rita Ingrassia, and Joanne Hall, pupils in a Spanish class, view a bull-fighting scene drawn in chalk on the blackboard.

Members of the viola and cello sections of the orchestra, Bernice Mutimer, Janice Rudelius, Nancy Nelson, and Jean Whitehead, rehearse a number for a concert.

LENA R. SCANDROLI, M.A.
Foreign Language Head

ANNA E. DRIEBUSCH, M.A.
Foreign Language

JEAN ZACKER, M.A.
Foreign Language

JUNE E. BORNOR, B.C.S.
Orchestra Director

HILDA E. HUMPHREYS, M.M.
Vocal Music

GEORGE W. TRUMBULL, M.M.
Band Director

Starting out in Mexico, MISS SCANDROLI would like to travel through all the Spanish-speaking countries after conditions there are settled enough to permit free travel. A trait she especially admires in a student's character is sincerity. Because she now is studying the Russian language, MISS DRIEBUSCH would like to go to Russia some day. She thinks that honesty is particularly admirable in a student's personality and that character is more important than brilliance. MISS ZACKER'S interest in France and Spain is very easily understood since she teaches their language. She enjoys working with young people and knowing that she has helped to mold character and to increase real knowledge of her students. Wagner's "Meistersinger" is one of MR. BORNOR'S favorite operas; he considers Howard Hanson an outstanding modern composer. A motor trip to California and other points in the West was the most enjoyable vacation he has ever had. "Carmen" is an opera which MISS HUMPHREYS has always considered enjoyable. She considers Roy Harris' composing outstanding. A tour through Ohio with her sister a few years ago is a vacation she will always remember. MR. TRUMBULL'S most perfect vacation was spent tramping the mountains near Boulder, Colorado. He lists as his favorite opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Georges Enesco as one of the most promising modern composers.

FACULTY

Looking at a punctuation rule illustration made for the new sophomore English manuals are Mary Crescenzo, Charles Blanc, Jean McLee, and Joe Woodward.

Donna Hoel, Don Peterson, Joanne Anderson, David Pennock, and Phillip Lee, sophomore English students, admire a mural depicting the representative classes of American citizens.

MISS DILLEY thinks that an interesting trend in English instruction is the presentation of literature in such a way that the pupil's knowledge of himself and of the world is enriched and deepened. "Hamlet," with Maurice Evans, is an excellent stage play in her opinion. Helen Hayes' performance in "Mary of Scotland" is considered outstanding by MISS BEATTY. She feels that an important tendency of English teachers today is the emphasis upon the pupil's finding himself in that which is universal in great literature. "Victoria Regina" with Helen Hayes and "Romeo and Juliet" with Katharine Cornell are two of MISS BRITTAIN'S favorite stage plays. She believes that the encouragement of individual thinking is emphasized in English classes of today. Friendliness is considered by MISS CARLSON one of the most common characteristics of West High students. She recalls "Othello," with Paul Robeson, and "Hamlet," with Maurice Evans, as two of the best stage productions she has seen. MRS. COXON has enjoyed seeing Burgess Meredith in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor." Another stage play she will always remember as exceptionally entertaining is John Galsworthy's "Old English" with George Arliss. Respect for the opinions of others is a trait common among West High students says MISS FOSTER. She feels that the practical application to present situations and problems is a modern trend of teachers of English.

LOIS A. DILLEY, M.A.
English Head

ELSIE BEATTY, M.A.
English

MARJORIE G. BRITTAIN, M.A.
English
Debate Coach

MARY I. CARLSON, M.A.
English

THEODORA P. COXON, M.A.
English

RUTH S. FOSTER, B.S.
English

FACULTY

Senior English students interested in trying out for the annual Junior Town Meeting assembly are Jack Crandall, Delores Strong, Veronica Bunk, and Peter Gioppo.

Students shown dramatizing a scene from one of the plays read in English VII classes are Margretta Gleichman, Delores Buratti, and Bill Boyer.

Pleasantness is a trait which is prevalent among pupils at West High, in MISS GEDDES' opinion. She thinks that the functional use of writing and reading in everyday problems is a current trend in English classes. Accent on living is the theme of modern English classes, says MISS HOLLEM, who likes the friendliness of the students at West High. "Beggar's Opera," by John Gay, is one of the stage plays she likes best. MISS OBYE believes that West High pupils are friendly, courteous, and cooperative. She lists "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," with Ethel Barrymore, and "Our Town," with Frank Craven, as two of the best stage plays she has ever seen. Max Reinhardt's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" is chosen by MISS PEARSON as one of her favorite stage performances. She notes as a modern trend in schools the attempt to make all English courses more practical. Courtesy, according to MRS. VINCENT, is a common characteristic of West High pupils. She has noticed that English teachers now instruct the students in application of principles of general semantics to reading, writing, speaking, and listening. MISS WEINSCHENK appreciates the courtesy and consideration shown her by her students. "Ricard of Bordeaux," starring Dennis King, and "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Walter Hampden, are considered by her as two outstanding productions on the stage.

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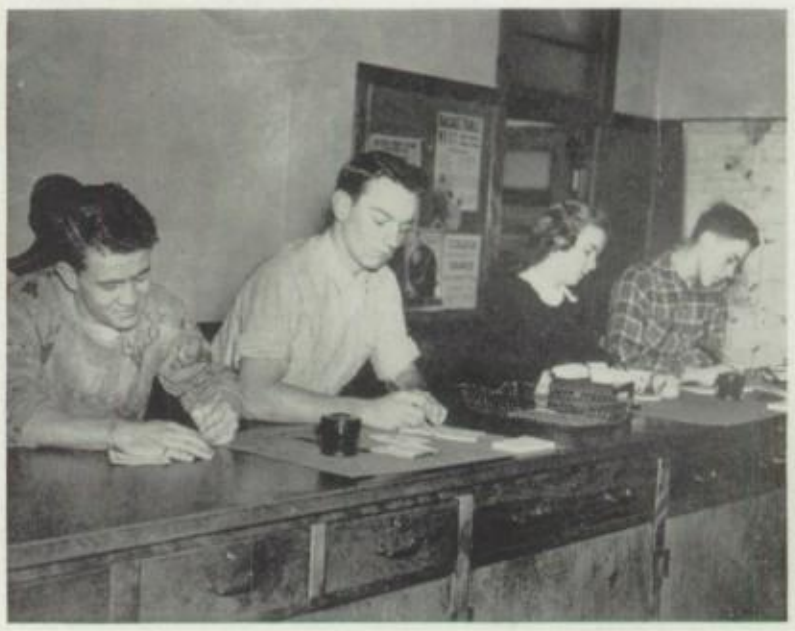
BERTHA J. VINCENT, M.A.
English

ELIZABETH F. PEARSON, B.A.
English
Dramatics

FACULTY

In the employment office Pat Grant is explaining to Ronald Furze and Velia Girardin some of the essentials of good grooming as shown on chart.



Lined up at the office counter before morning classes, filling out blanks for admits are Tom Watson, Herbert Page, Alice Needham, and Ronald Kearns.

MR. SCHADE greatly enjoyed the moving picture, "Three Wise Fools," even if it was a fantasy, because it provided an evening of pleasure and relaxation. He enjoys especially working in his garden outside of town during his spare time. To travel extensively throughout the world has always been a wish of MISS DENNEY. Her leisure time is usually spent in reading and listening to her favorite radio programs. MISS LIEBICH, a mystery story fan, says that "Leave Her to Heaven" was one of the most outstanding movies she has seen during the past year. Her secret ambition is to travel around the world, especially through European countries. "Night and Day," starring Cary Grant is selected by MISS LINDSTROM as one of the most entertaining moving pictures of last year. One can often find her listening to phonograph records during her leisure hours. To travel in the western part of the United States some day has always been a desire of MRS. LUTZ. She places "Rhapsody in Blue" at the top of her list of favorite moving picture productions. A lover of music, MISS OWENS has a secret wish to sing with a great choral organization like Fred Waring's Glee Club. Listening to the radio and playing phonograph records are her favorite types of relaxation.

MARY LOUISE LIEBICH
Clerk

MARGARET DENNEY
Registrar

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Clerk

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Bookkeeper

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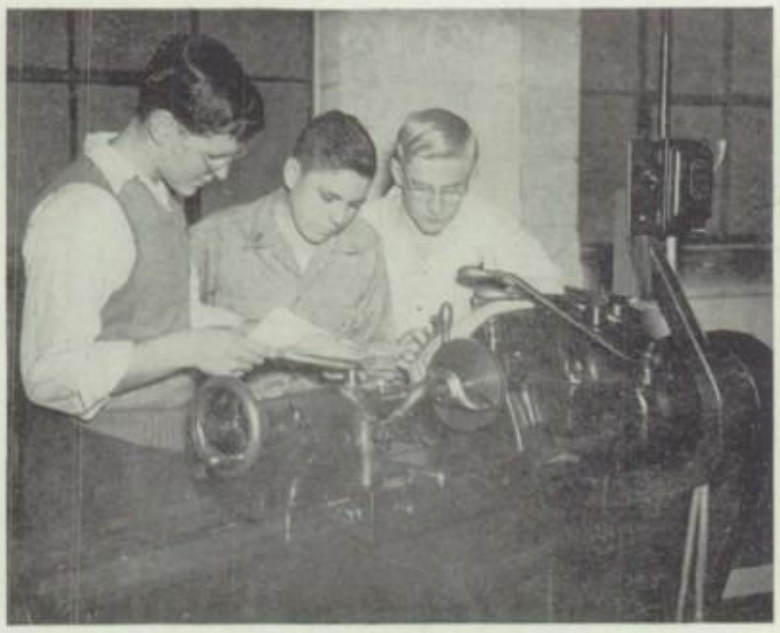

Warren Baxter, Anthony Cascio, and Walter Taylor, students in a class in machine shop, are shown here working on a lathe.

Students in an automotive shop class, Vincent Strote, Frank Schwab, Everett Puckett, and Richard Paske are pictured placing a piston in an automobile engine.

Working in automotive shop is especially enjoyable to MR. MAITLAND. He believes that the development and use of automatic hydraulic control of machines such as trains and automobiles will influence strongly future industrial work. Printing is considered by MR. BERG as the most interesting field in industrial arts. He feels that atomic energy is the scientific achievement which will have the greatest effect upon industry in the world of tomorrow. Designing of furniture is MR. KLAMPE'S hobby, and he considers woodcraft more interesting than any other field of industrial arts. He believes that the development of atomic energy will change industry greatly. The newly-developed field of electronics, says MR. PRATT, will probably cause a great effect upon future industrial work. During his leisure hours he often is occupied with coin collecting, one of his favorite hobbies. MR. ROBESON'S collection of shells and forms of sea life is his favorite hobby, which keeps him busy outside of school hours. The automotive field appeals to him as the most interesting of all branches of industrial arts. Of all recent inventions, says MR. SABIN, television will probably cause the greatest change among industrial workers. His collection of stamps is one of his best-liked hobbies, and drafting is the field in which he is most interested.

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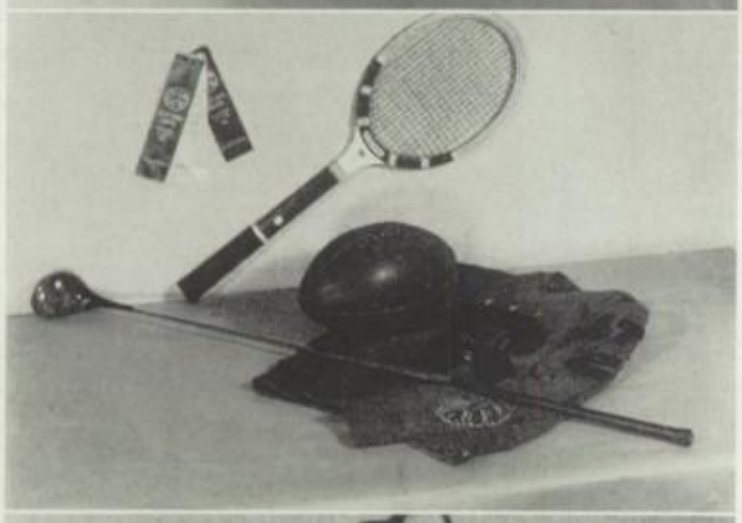

STARS

FANS

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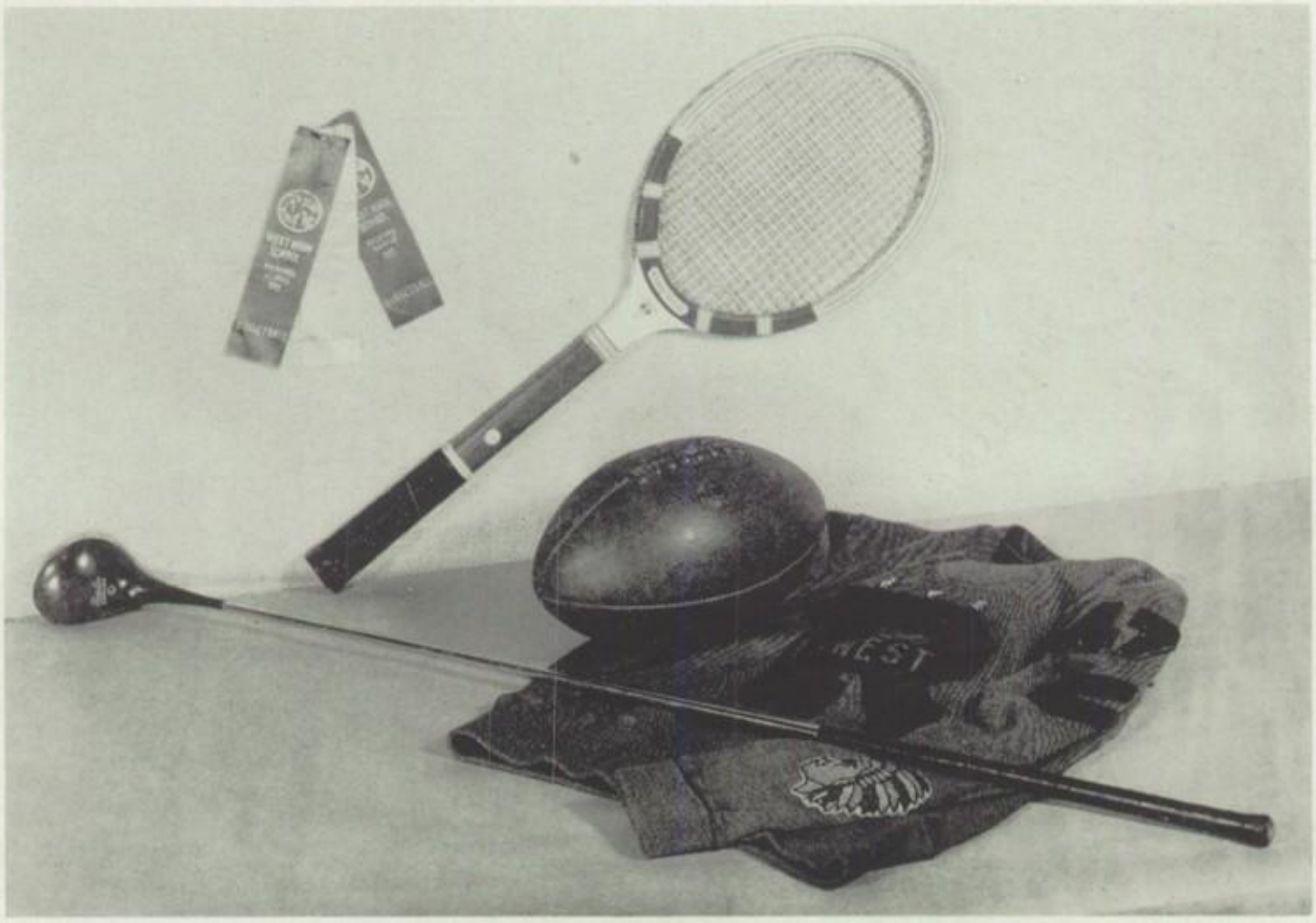
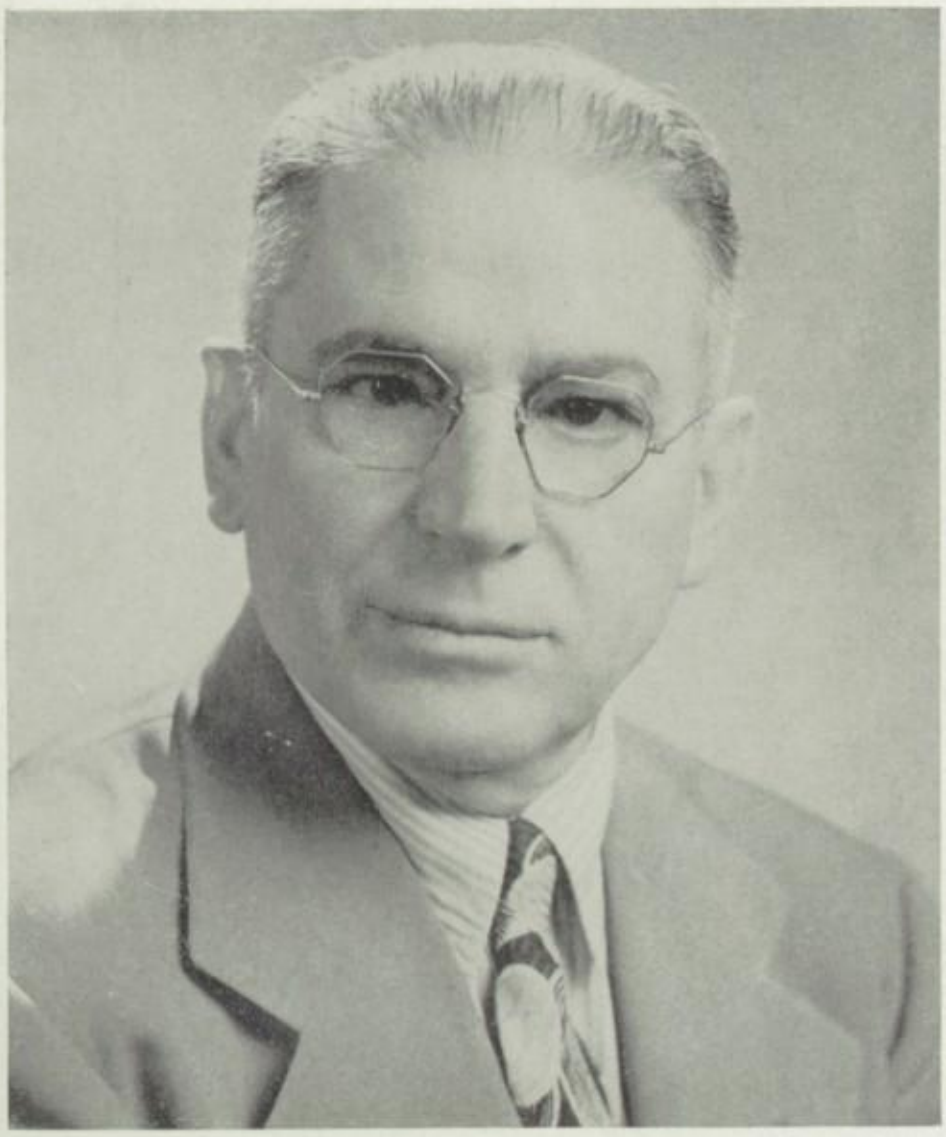
SCORES

STARS

In the public eye are the stars of the game, well-known names among the multitude of the unrecognized. Lionized by the fans, acknowledged by the officials, they are a constant morale-builder and a spark to the team. In the following pages will be found the boys who have endeavored always to uphold the honor and good name of their school and have not lacked their share of scores.





COACHES

Mr. Leo Campisi (left)
Mr. Robert Dennis
Mr. John Wyeth
Mr. Milo Willson
Mr. Charles Beyer (right)

Mr. Charles A. Beyer attended Lawrence College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. Thirty-three of the thirty-six years that Mr. Beyer has been coaching have been spent in Rockford schools. During his coaching term he has established a very fine record by having his track team win state championships three times and his swimming team once. He has also coached Bob Packard, who made the Olympic team. Dean of Athletic Directors of the Big Eight Conference, Mr. Beyer is head of the Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics here at West High School. Mr. Leo Campisi, newest member of the faculty, has the bachelor of arts degree. Coach for the sophomore football and basketball teams, he also teaches social studies. Mr. Campisi was graduated from Rockford High School where he was very active in sports. Mr. John Wyeth, holder of a master of arts degree, during his three years at West has coached varsity basketball and sophomore football teams. He conducts classes in social studies and physical education during the day. Mr. Milo Willson, who has received the bachelor of science degree, has coached varsity football and sophomore basketball at West High for six years. While most of this time is devoted to coaching, Mr. Willson also teaches mathematics and physical education. Mr. Robert Dennis, holder of a master of arts degree, and assistant football and track coach, teaches social studies.

This year's managers are shown above, (standing, left to right) Jim Mott (football), Douglas Yeager (football), Wilmer Jones (basketball), James Johnson (football and basketball), Mike Tangorra (football and basketball), (kneeling) Oliver Webb (swimming), Carl Ross (football), Vic Streiby (football), Bob Buchanan (basketball).

AMONG WEST'S TROPHIES

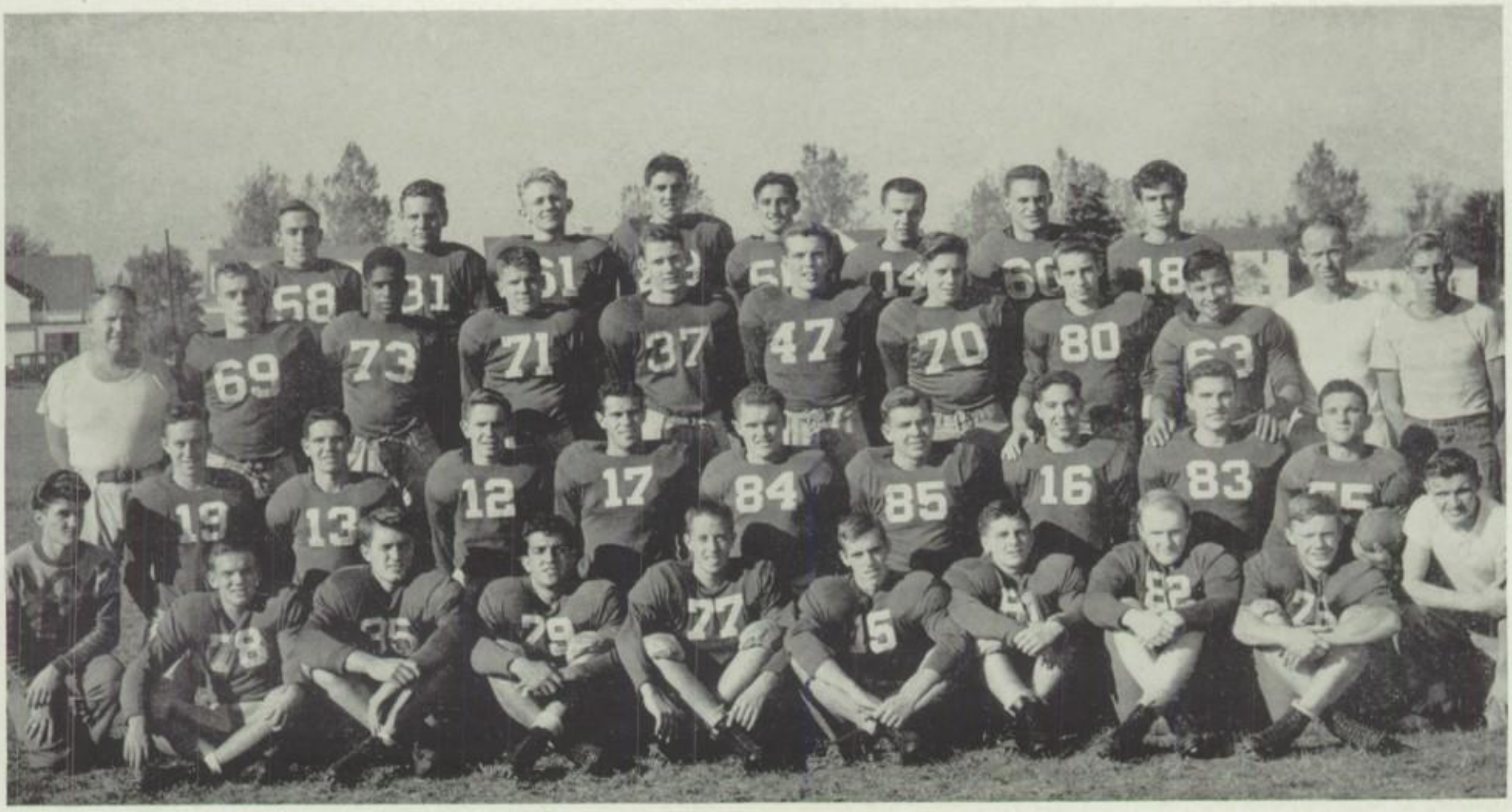
Track
1941-44—District Track and Field Meet Champs.

Basketball
1944—State High School Regional Champs.
1944—State High School Sectional Champs.
1945-46—Big Eight Sophomore Basketball Champs.

Football
1942-43—Big Eight Football Champs.

Golf
1941—State Golf Champs.

Tennis
1942—District Tennis Title.



(Back row, left to right) Schraeder, Jim Nelson, Hesse, Palombi, Raney, Maculan, Nibio, Schiro.
(Second row) Mr. Willson (coach), Woods, Hargrove, Hodel, Yagle, Joe Nelson, Locklin, Price, Cabrera, Mr. Dennis (assistant coach), Hiestand (manager).
(Third row) Tangorra (manager), Doyle, Rebecca, Johnson, McMullen, Ellis, North, Fanara, Dall' Osto, Rumore, Yeager (manager).
(Front row) Peterson, May, Marsili, Marth, Vaughn, Accardo, Malueg, Mackie.

WEST WARRIORS

This year Coach Milo Willson called out his football players on August 25 in order to give the boys as much practice as possible before the season really started. Last year the polio epidemic limited the Warriors to three games and necessarily the experience of the boys for this season. Coach Willson had only a few returning lettermen who had seen action on the gridiron last year; however, with the enthusiasm and willingness to work shown at practice, the team developed into a highly coordinated, hard-fighting squad. The team was composed of very fine players; two fast ends, Bob Mackie, and Harley Doyle; big, hard-charging guards and tackles, Bob May, Verne Malueg, Bill Schraeder, and Joe Accardo; center was a hard fought for position between Jack "Duff" Vaughn and Dave Marth, of equal ability and weight, who strived continuously to be in the starting line-up; the back field, quick, very active, and hard-charging, had as fullback, Don Ellis; right halfback, Royal McMullen; quarterbacks, Kenny Johnson and Dave North; left halfback, Ray Dall Osto, a junior. All these boys working together won for West High School eight out of ten engagements.

ROYAL McMULLEN
Right Half Back

Royal McMullen, West Warriors' star right halfback and co-captain for the 1947 season, has been playing football and basketball at West High for three years. "Mac" is a member of the "R" Club and the National Athletic Scholarship Society. Don Ellis, West Warriors' star fullback and co-captain for this season, has been on the football and track teams here for three years. Don also is a member of the "R" Club and of the National Athletic Scholarship Society. At the last meeting of football players Don and "Mac" were chosen on a tie vote to be co-captains.

DON ELLIS
Full Back

Jim Nelson
Left Tackle

Dave North
Quarterback

Dave Marth
Center

Sam Nibbio
Fullback

SEASON

West High player carries ball towards the East Rockford goal.

WARRIORS 13—EAST MOLINE 0—SEPT. 13, 1946
Before a crowd of 4,500, the Warriors broke loose with two scoring bursts to start the season by beating East Moline. Royal McMullen scored first, after a twenty-four yard run. This touchdown was followed by Harley Doyle who had received a perfect pass from Dave North.

WARRIORS 12—EAST MADISON 0—SEPT. 27, 1946
Getting possession of the ball late in the first half, West started a touchdown drive with Sam Rebecca, left-half back going across, at the Madison high school stadium. Don Ellis, full-back, intercepted an East Madison pass and ran seventy-six yards for West's second score.

WARRIORS 21—FEEPORT 14—SEPT. 27, 1946
The Warriors showed they had plenty of power, when they met Freeport on a wet football field here at the Stadium, and defeated them. Coming from behind, West tied the game up with Sam Rebecca's seventy-three yard run. The pretzels tried a scoring pass, but Bob Mackie, game captain, rushed in and batted a pass into Dave Peterson's arms, who wasted no time in getting off down the field for the final touchdown.

WARRIORS 6—WEST AURORA 20—OCT. 4, 1946
Coach Milo Willson's Warriors took a lead over West Aurora in the first quarter, but coming from behind and making three touchdowns in the last three quarters, West Aurora handed West High a defeat at the Aurora High School Stadium. Royal McMullen made the only Warrior score by a ten-yard run. The first Aurora touchdown was made by Caughey, with Quackenbush making the second and Laz running ninety-three yards for the last touchdown.

GAA girls play mock football game in gymnasium during pre-game rally.

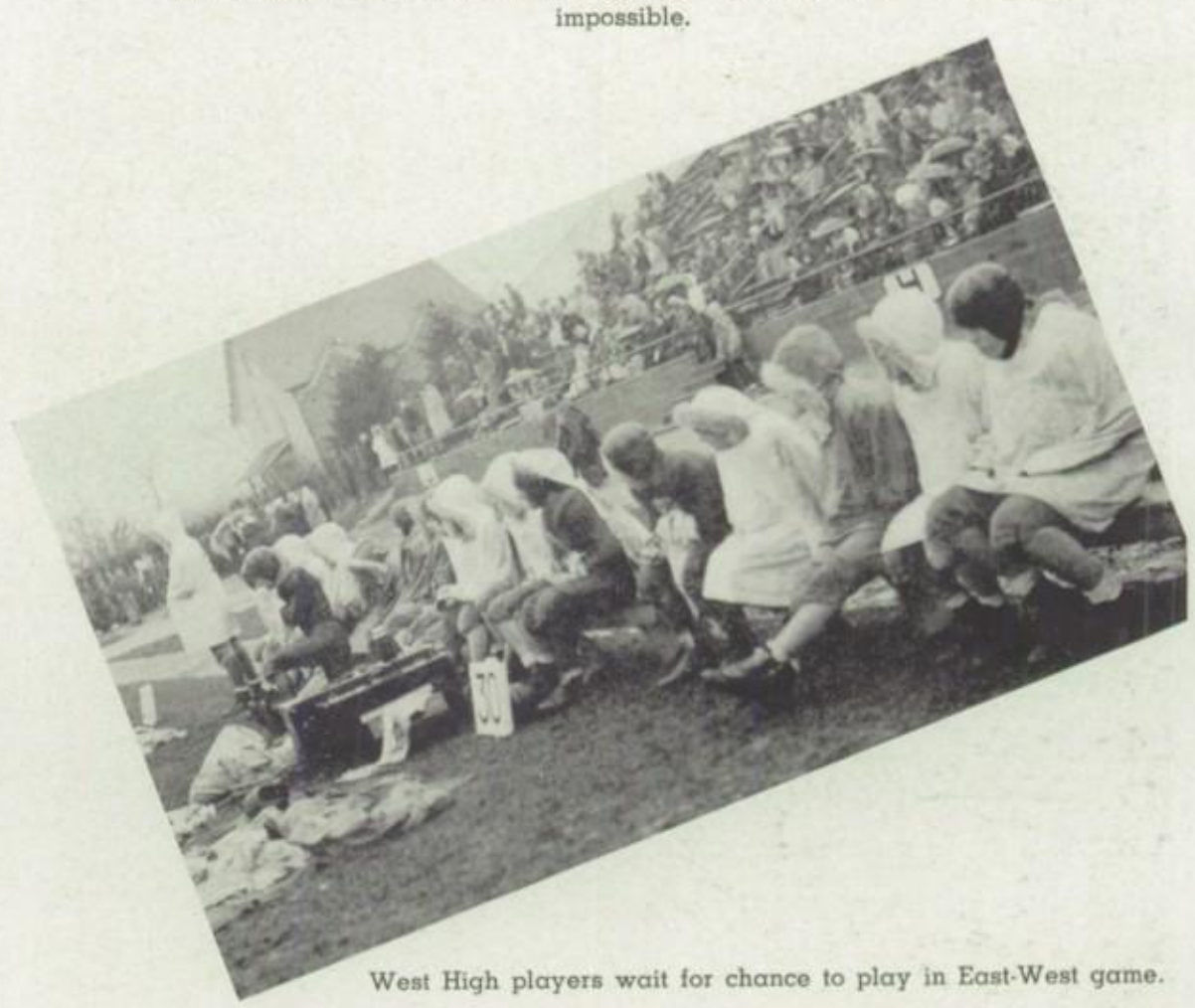
Coach Milo Willson gives pep talk to student body during pre-game rally.

Sam Rebecca and Jack Vaughn carry injured player, Bob Mackie, off field.

Rabs tackle West High Warrior. Weather conditions make identification impossible.

WARRIORS 14—EAST AURORA 0—Oct. 11, 1946
West Warriors won another Big Eight Conference game by defeating East Aurora eleven at the Fifteenth Avenue Stadium. The first score was made by a 15-yard pass to end, Bob Mackie. The Warriors had trouble when East Aurora intercepted a pass and blocked two of West's punts, but Aurora's offense was too weak to make a touchdown. McMullen made the last touchdown of the game by bucking over the goal from the three-yard line.

WARRIORS 19—ELGIN 20—OCT. 18, 1946
The Elgin Maroons scored their first victory in the Big Eight Conference at Elgin when they defeated the Warriors. Elgin rallied to score twice in the last quarter of the game. Ellis made the first touchdown, with McMullen making the second and Ellis receiving a pass from McMullen for the final West score. Farrey made the first Elgin touchdown, with Turner making the second, and Drago going over the goal for the final score.



West High players wait for chance to play in East-West game.

Charley Doyle
Right End

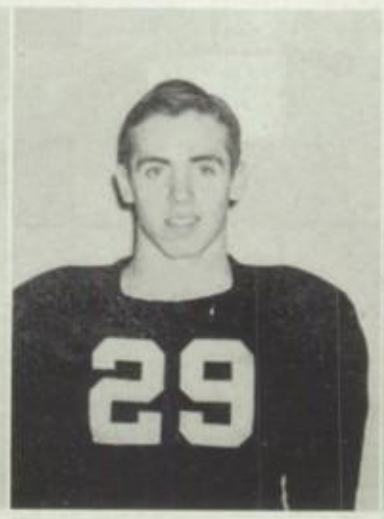
La Verne Malueg
Right Tackle

Bob May
Left Tackle

Kenny Johnson
Quarterback

Winfried Hesse
Right Guard

Richard Marsili
Right Guard



Jack Vaughn
Center

Joe Accardo
Left Guard

SEASON

East kicks off in seventh annual East-West game.

Visitors set up ball in cross- town classic tilt.

WARRIORS 20—MOLINE 13—OCT. 25, 1946

West Rockford Warriors defeated the Moline plowboys 20-13 at Moline, with all five touchdowns set up by fumbles. Don Ellis, West's scoring star, made two touchdowns, and Dave Peterson scored one. Gaining seventy-five yards in the last quarter, Ellis plunged over from the two-yard line, and Dave North scored the extra point.

WARRIORS 14—JOLIET 6—NOV. 1, 1946

The Willsonmen capitalized on two breaks in the waning seconds of the second and fourth quarters to gain a hard-fought 14 to 6 decision over Joliet in a Big Eight Conference game at the Fifteenth Avenue Stadium. Bill Schrader intercepted a Joliet pass and ran unmolested for 20 yards for the first touchdown with only 10 seconds remaining in the first half. Don Ellis intercepted a pass deep in Joliet territory and ran 22 yards for the touchdown.

WARRIORS 20—LA SALLE-PERU 6—NOV. 8, 1946

Scoring in the last three quarters, West Rockford defeated La Salle-Peru on the Cavaliers' field, 20 to 6. After a scoreless first quarter, the two teams battled on even terms throughout the second period. With five seconds left in the first half, Ray DallOsto intercepted an attempted pass on West's 10-yard line and ran 90 yards for the touchdown. Taking the ball down to the 22-yard line, Royal McMullen slashed through center and ran the distance to the goal. Mackie caught a pass from DallOsto and went over for West's final score.

Coach Willson gives Oscar Blackwell instructions before entering game.

Coach Willson introduces varsity players at Pre-game Rally.

Substitute players on bench view game wistfully.

WARRIORS 7—EAST RABS 0—NOV. 16, 1946
The West Warriors regained the prep football championship of Rockford with a 7-0 victory. Because of the rain and snow, the attendance was reduced to not quite four thousand persons, little less than half of the anticipated turnout, and produced conditions that slowed the offensive tactics of both teams to a mere plodding pace. Recovering a fumble, Guard Dick Marsili fell on East's 21-yard line; Ray Dall Osto, left halfback, chalked up a first down on the seven yard line. Ellis then carried the ball to the four-yard line, and Dall Osto bucked to within a yard of the goal. Dave North carried the ball on a quarterback sneak to a touchdown. North plunged over for the extra point.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
1. West Aurora	7	0	0
2. West Rockford	5	2	0
3. East Rockford	4	3	0
4. Joliet	3	4	0
5. Freeport	3	3	1
6. LaSalle-Peru	2	5	0
7. Elgin	2	5	0
8. East Aurora	1	5	1

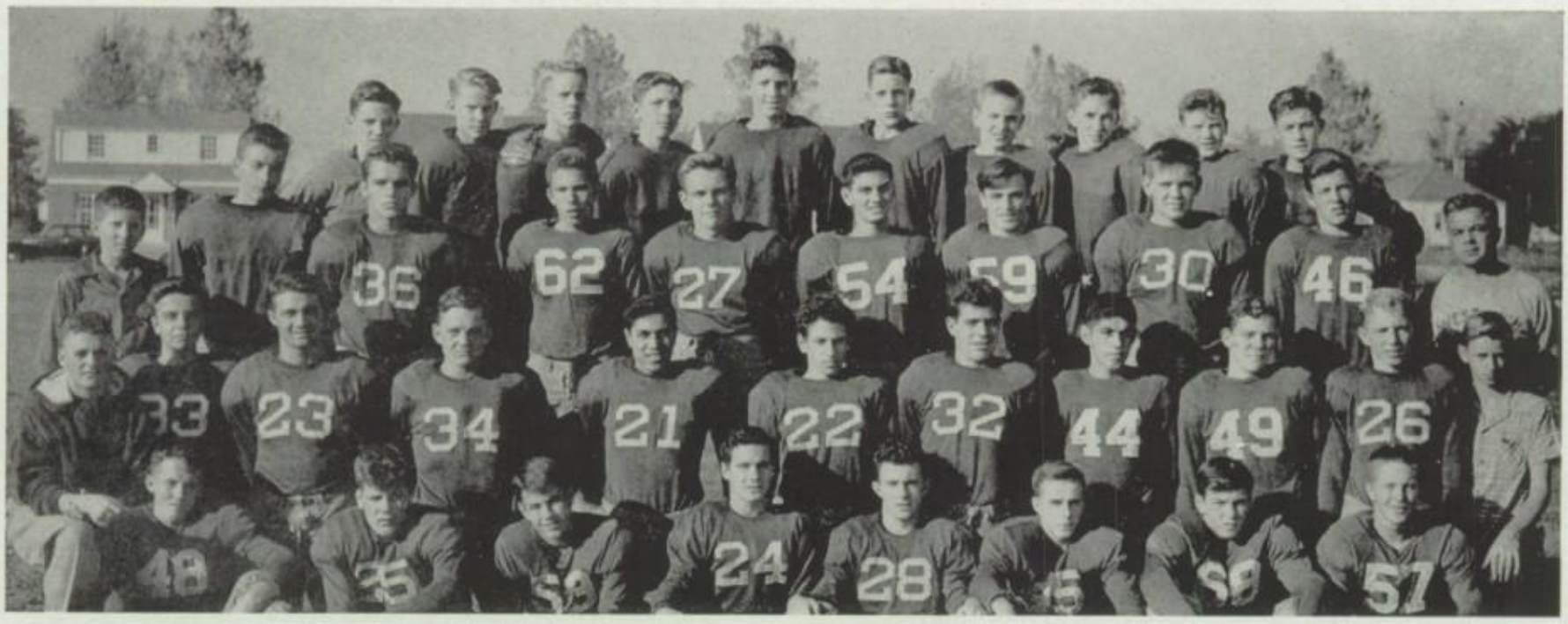
West spectators watch varsity game at Stadium.

Peter Polombi
Right Tackle

Robert Mackie
Left End

Bill Schrader
Right Guard

Jim Nelson
Left Guard



(Back row) Wilcox, Van Driesen, Pennock, Mayen, Dunlap, Peters, Buchanan, Kennedy, Henry, Wellman. (Third row) Ross, manager; Forbes, Evans, Mattison, Eastwood, Massetti, Giovingo, Truitt, Arnett, Mr. Leo Campisi, coach. (Second row) Nordell, manager; Schmeling, Lattorre, Larson, Lucido, Scordato, Vettore, Rivera, O'Keefe, Brand, Johnson, manager. (Front row) Driscoll, Nielsen, Pence, Mann, Sammon, Bradley, Fitzpatrick, Cutler.

WEST BRAVES

Because of last year's abbreviated season, caused by the polio epidemic, the sophomore football team was inexperienced. This inexperience beset the team and caused it to finish fourth in the Big Eight Conference standings. The Braves won four conference contests losing to Joliet, LaSalle-Peru, and East Rockford. Freeport, West Aurora, East Aurora, and Elgin were handed defeat by the Braves.

Mike Brand
Center

Coach Leo Campisi, newly appointed West sophomore football coach, late in August called together all prospective candidates for the sophomore football team. These candidates had played previously for either Roosevelt Junior High School or Washington Junior High School which also had had an abbreviated football season. Because of the lack of experience, the Braves worked hard during the pre-season practice. As a result Coach Campisi had a very tough assignment to select a first team. During the season, all members of the team were given a chance to play to show their abilities. For the last and most thrilling game of the season, West Rockford vs. East Rockford, Coach Campisi had chosen his best players. These boys had played together in games previous to the crosstown tilt so as to get into the best coordination possible. The final team included O'Keefe, left end; Truitt, left tackle; Vettore, left guard; Brand, center; Eastwood, right guard; Latorre, right tackle; Rivera, right end; Lucido, quarterback; Evans, left halfback; Nielsen, right halfback; and Giovingo, fullback.

Jim Evans
Left halfback

August Rivera
Right end

John Driscoll
Right halfback

Paul Giovingo
Fullback

Harold Eastwood
Left guard

Frank Scordato
Right guard

John Nielsen
Right Halfback

Jim Pence
Quarterback

Tom Arnett
Left Tackle

Louis Vettore
Left Guard

The first sophomore game of the 1946 season was lost to the East Madison reserve team in Wisconsin's capital city, on September 20, with a final score of 7-0. The eleven played a very strong defense against a superior team until the final gun was fired.

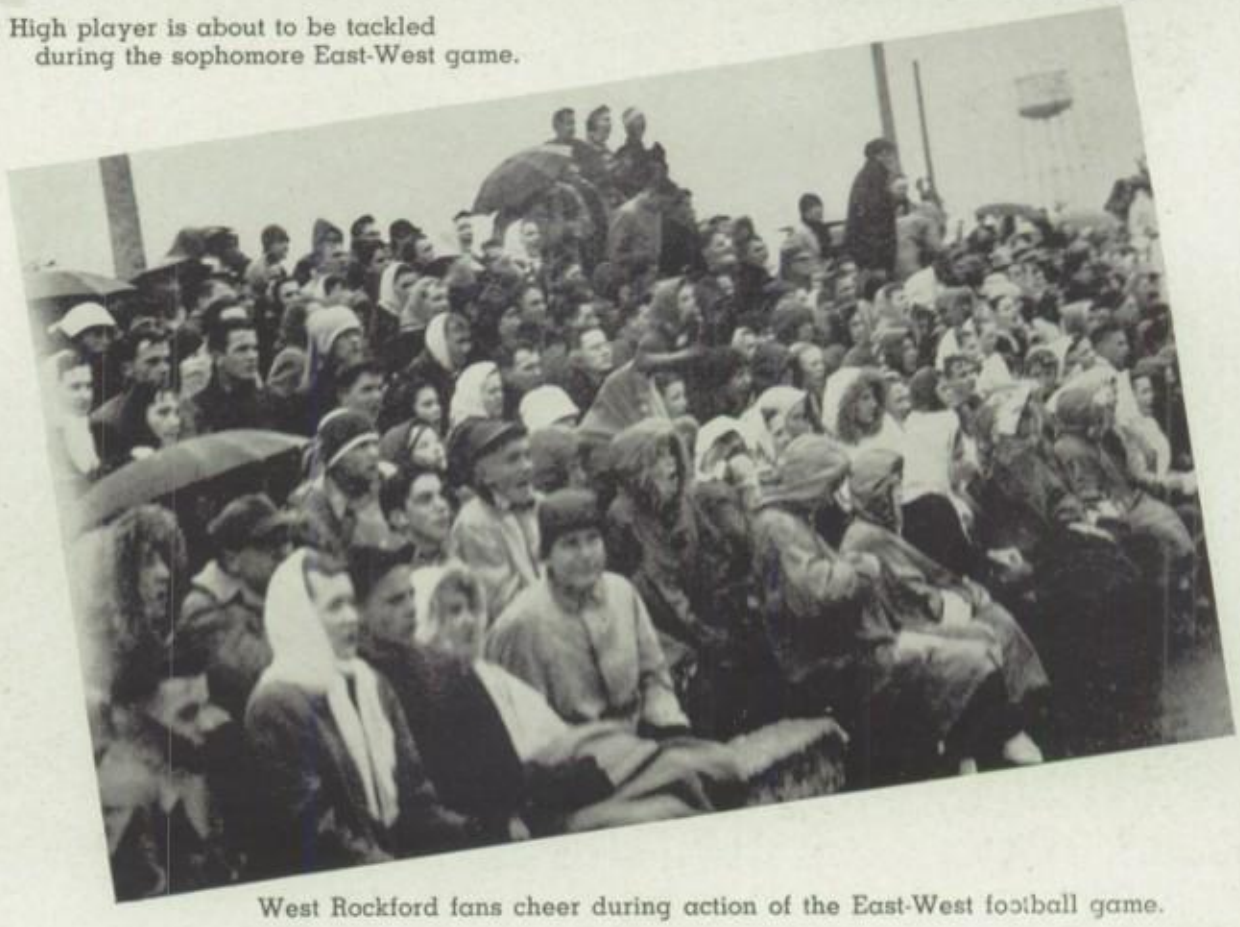
On September 27, the first home game of the year, the Braves came through with a 14-0 victory over Freeport. The points were made by Giovingo, who made two touchdowns, and Evans, who placekicked for the extra points. During the game, West made eight first downs and completed two forward passes.

At West Aurora on October 4, the Braves won with a score of 7-6. A long pass from Nielsen to O'Keefe in the second quarter resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was made by Evans.

On October 11, the Braves won over a strong East Aurora team by a score of 7-0. Quarterback Lucido made a thirteen-yard pass to Nielsen and Evans ran twenty yards for a touchdown. The placekick was made by Evans.

West High player is about to be tackled during the sophomore East-West game.

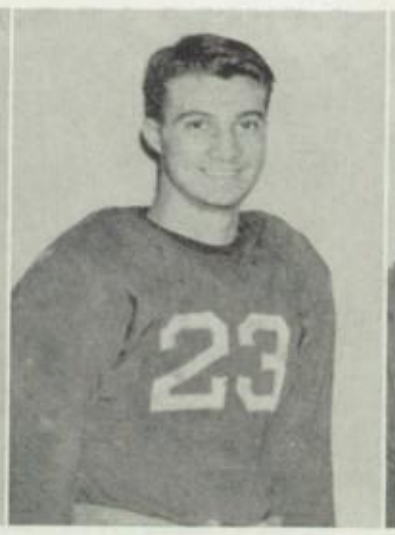
Mr. Dennis tells some of his stories at the Pre-game Rally.



West Rockford fans cheer during action of the East-West football game.

Jack Fitzpatrick
Left Halfback

James Cutler
Center



Samuel Latorre
Right Tackle

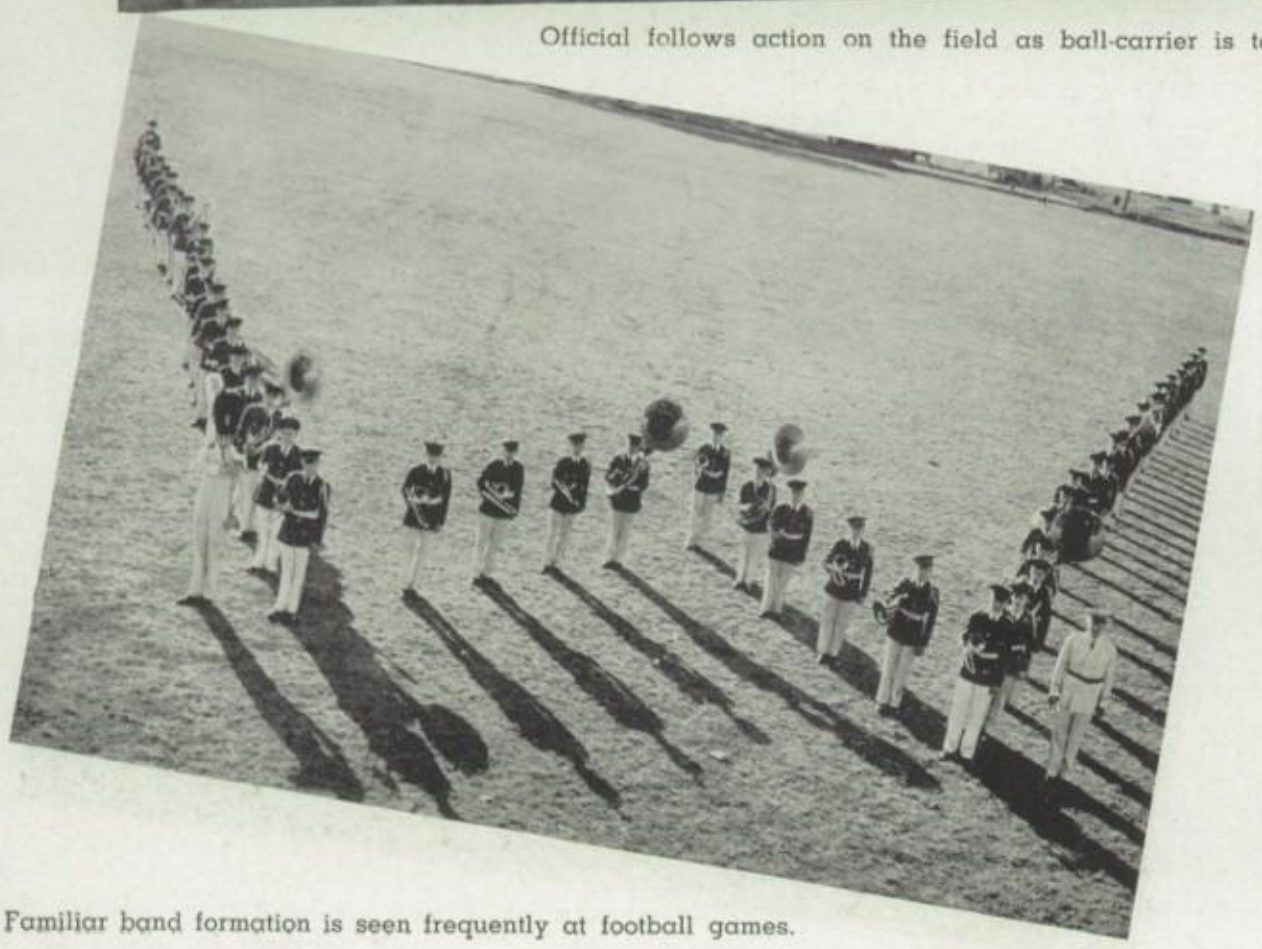
John Truit
Left Tackle

Official follows action on the field as ball-carrier is tackled.

Playing like champions on October 18, the West Braves won their fourth conference game by defeating Elgin, 13-0. A 25-yard pass from Evans to O'Keefe scored the Braves' first touchdown in the third quarter. From their 35-yard line the Braves drove to Elgin's four where Nielsen scored a second touchdown. The try for extra point also was good.

At Beloit, Wisconsin, on October 25, the Braves won by 14-13 score after trailing 13-0 at the half. The first seven points were scored in the third quarter. The final touchdown came on an 80-yard pass from Evans to Mattison with thirty seconds left to play. Evans made both points after the touchdowns.

On November 1, the Braves lost to Joliet, 7-6, their first conference game and lead for the frosh-soph division in the Big Eight. Joliet scored in the second quarter on a 68-yard run by Schoch. DeJarold plunged over for the extra point. The Braves scored their touchdown on a fourth down pass from Lucido to Nielsen which was good for 14 yards.



Familiar band formation is seen frequently at football games.

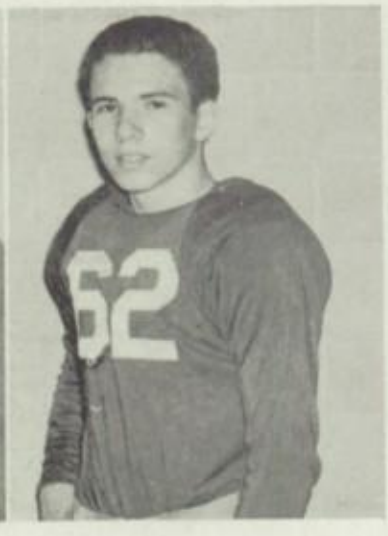
Dancing concludes sports rally before cross-town tilt.

Robert Larson
Center

George Kennedy
Left Halfback

Charles O'Keefe
Left End

Lawrence Lucido
Quarterback



Phillip Mattison
Left End

The Braves lost the Big Eight frosh-soph game with LaSalle-Peru by a score of 26-7, on November 8. The sophomores' only touchdown was scored on a plunge through the line from the one-foot line by Pence. Evans kicked the extra point. LaSalle-Peru scored in every quarter against the Braves, getting two extra points in four tries.

November 16 found the East Rockford's Rablets tangling with the West Braves. Despite adverse weather conditions, the East Rablets were able to score when Frank Calacurcio broke through the whole Brave team to run 73 yards for East's only marker. The score at the final gun was 6-0.

BIG EIGHT FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Tied
LaSalle-Peru	6	1	0
Joliet	5	2	0
East Aurora	5	1	1
West Rockford	4	3	0
East Rockford	4	3	0
Elgin	2	5	0
Freeport	1	4	2
West Aurora	1	5	1

West High shows enthusiasm before the cross-town tilt.

West High fills cheering section during action on field.

Student body attends the Pre-game Rally at West.

Ray DallOsto
Guard

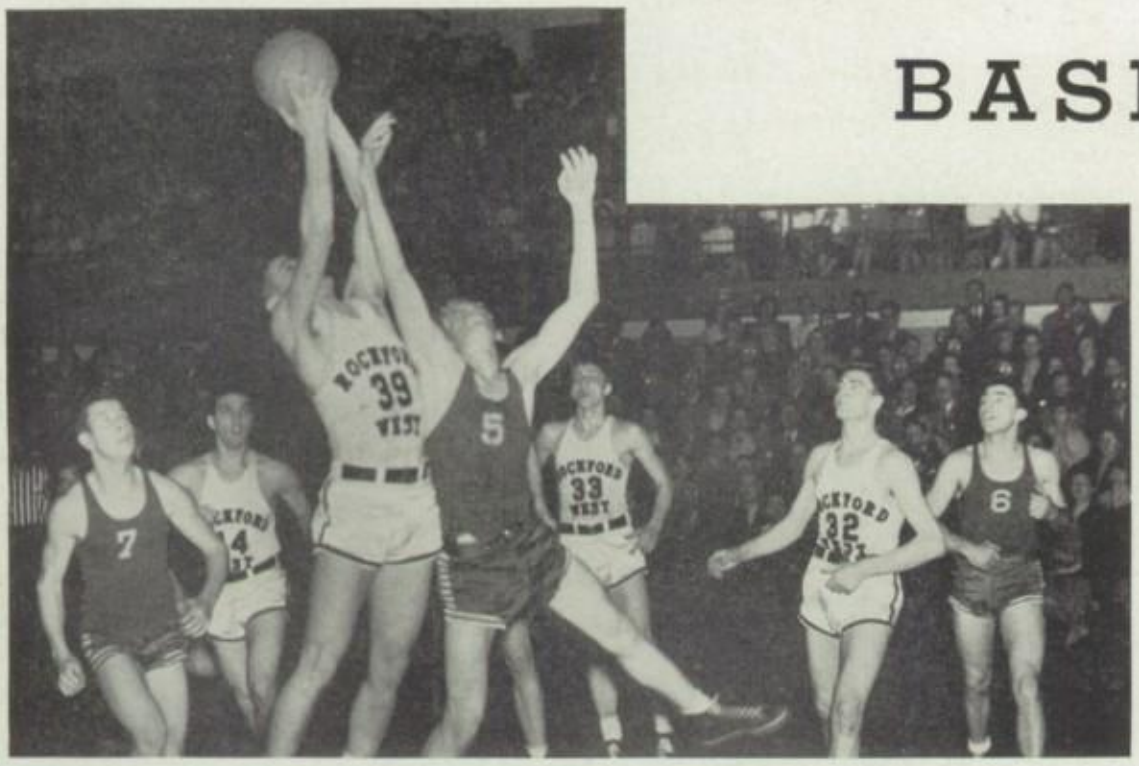
Angelo Briscoe
Guard

Kenny Johnson
Guard

Bob Mackie
Center

Larry Stites
Forward

BASKETBALL



Royal McMullen, West High forward, leaps high into the air to recover LaSalle-Peru's rebound.

The Warriors opened the 1946-47 basketball season on November 30 by playing Harlem. Both teams had the first game jitters, but West won by a score of 61-31. December 6 the Warriors played the Dixon Dukes. The Dukes out-pointed the Warriors 37-31. The Waukegan Bulldogs defeated the Warriors 67-25 on December 7. For the first conference game on December 13, the Warriors met the Freeport Pretzels. The contest, a see-sawing battle from the first quarter to the last few seconds, ended with the Warriors nosing out the Pretzels 35-34. In a one-sided contest East High defeated the Warriors 65-39 on December 20. The following night, the Warriors tripped up a highly touted East Moline squad to the tune of 43-37. The Warriors lost the next game on January 10 against Elgin 64-39. After a defeat the night before, the Warriors outpointed Sterling 69-35. The local boys notched their second conference win against LaSalle-Peru on January 17. After the half the Warriors moved ahead to defeat the Cavaliers by a score of 46-42. On January 17, Royal McMullen led the Warriors in a losing battle against Rock Island with a final score of 44-30. East Aurora also defeated the Warriors on January 24 by a score of 33-56. To avenge for their previous defeat by the Warriors, the Pretzels in their second game with West, took home a 69-47 victory on January 31.

(Standing) Coach Wyeth, Rebecca, Faith, Carpenter, Schuneman, Briscoe, Manager Hakala. (Sitting) Manager Tangorra, Hennessy, Stites, McMullen, DallOsto, Johnson, Mackie, Manager Jones.

Hennessy and McMullen prepare to get rebound, while Mackie shoots a one-hand push shot from inside the free-throw line.

Hennessy, West High center, out-jumps East High center Clausen at the start of the annual East-West basketball game.

Stites takes a two-hand shot as Karl Erickson jumps to block.

February 1, the Warriors were outscored by Belvidere, 54-39. The second East-West tilt was played at West. The Warriors dropped a hard fought battle to the E-Rabs by a decision of 60-42. Coach Wyeth's Warriors met the West Aurora Blackhawks on February 14. The Blackhawks were given a 49-32 defeat. February 21 the Warriors played LaSalle-Peru in the opponents' home town. The Warriors were defeated by a one point margin, 43-42. For their last game, West received a heart-breaker from Joliet. After leading 23-17 at the intermission, Joliet pulled away in the final quarter to win 41-38. March 5 found the Warriors playing the Aquin High School five in the first game of the regional tournament at Freeport. The Warriors brought home a 58-26 win. On the following night, the Warriors outpointed Winslow, 26-22. For the championship game on March 7, the West Warriors took a 42-40 defeat from the Freeport Pretzels.

VARSITY BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

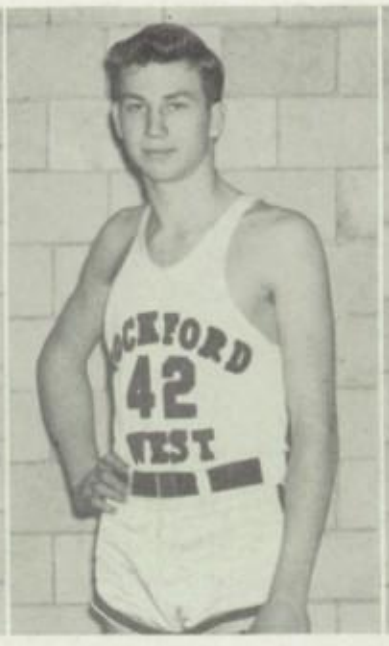
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Elgin	10	0	1.000
East Rockford	9	1	.900
East Aurora	6	4	.600
Joliet	4	6	.400
West Rockford	3	7	.300
Freeport	3	7	.300
LaSalle-Peru	3	7	.300
West Aurora	2	8	.200

McMullen shoots a push shot while high in the air; Karl Erickson, East High forward, fouls McMullen across arm.

Royal McMullen
Forward

LaVerne Schuneman
Guard

Victor Faith
Center



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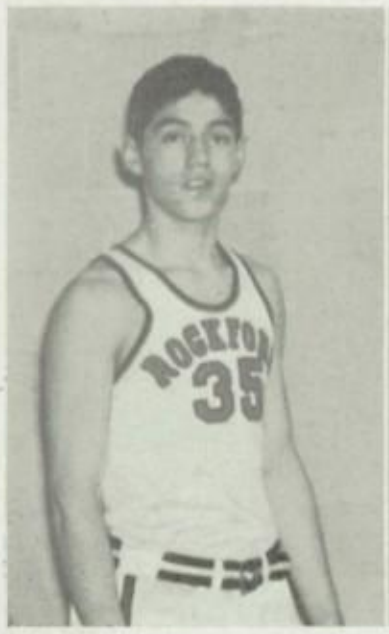

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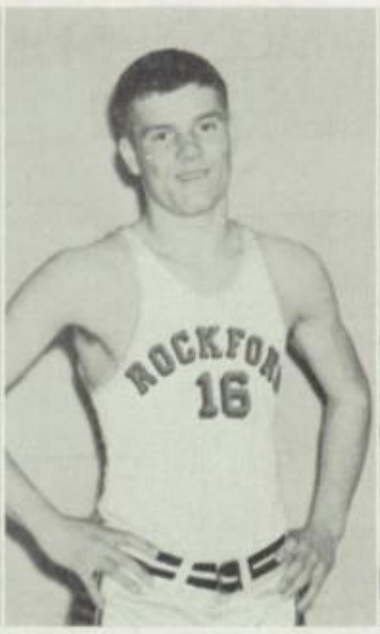

John Nielsen
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Jim Pence
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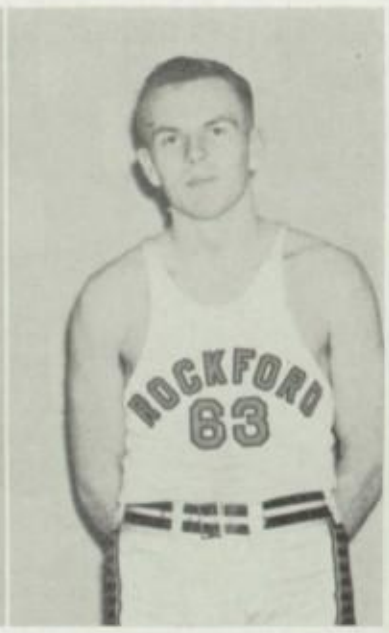

Harold Eastwood
Guard

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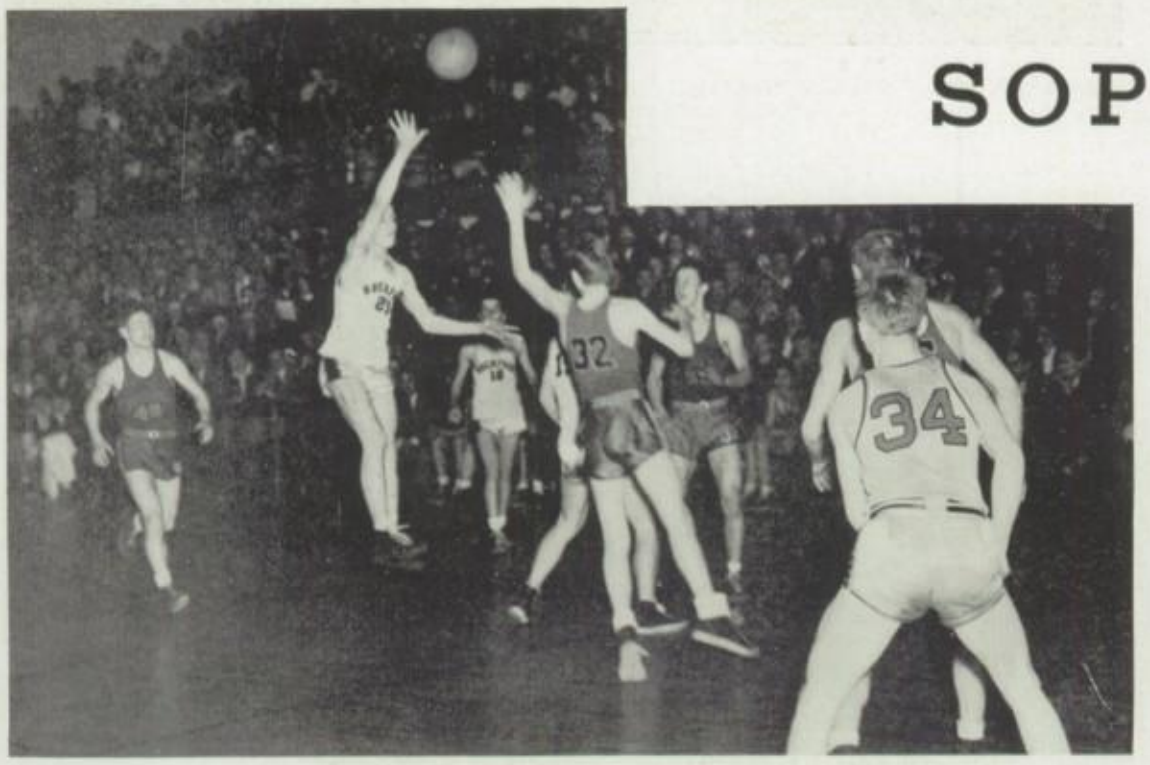


Charles O'Keefe takes a long shot at the basket during an East-West cross-town classic, while in the foreground Neil Santee and an East High player wait for a rebound.

(Standing, left to right) Woodward, Driscoll, Evans, O'Keefe, Nielsen, Lucido, Fitzpatrick. (Second row) Coach Campisi, Caskey, Reynolds, Thayer, Anderson, Brand. (Sitting) Peterson, manager; Pence, Eastwood, Blanck, Rivera, Santee, Manager Buchanan.

The West-Harlem game started the 1946-47 sophomore basketball season on November 30. The Braves vere victorious by a score of 53-13. On December 6, the Braves defeated Dixon, in their second non-conference game, 35-31. Waukegan's Bulldogs outscored the Braves, 65-26 on December 7. Freeport was the first conference team played; with the pace set by Jim Pence the score was 44-27 in favor of the Pretzels on December 13. East Rockford was played on December 20 at East. After a close and exciting game, the East Rablets nosed out the West Braves by a score of 38-27. By having a lead of 18-7 at the half, East Moline cagers defeated the Braves on January 3 by a score of 38-24. The Elgin Maroons were played on January 10. Elgin put on a scoring splurge in the last half to hand the Braves their third conference defeat, 48-24. On the following night the Braves defeated Sterling 36-21. Led by Neil Santee, the Braves crushed La-Salle-Peru on January 17 by a score of 44-26. The Braves bowed to East Aurora on the opponents' home floor with a score of 37-25, January 24. Bowing to Freeport, 52-25 on January 31, the Braves received their second defeat from the Pretzels.

Underneath the West Rockford basket, Neil Santee and Carl Anderson, West High Braves, jump into the air with West Aurora players to get rebound during the West High vs. West Aurora basketball game.

Harold Eastwood, West sophomore guard, is shooting the ball during a crucial moment of the West-Joliet game to add two more points to West's tally as James Pence looks on.

Charles Blanck, West Rockford Braves' center, and the East Rockford Rablet center jump high into the air to obtain possession of the ball at the beginning of West Rockford-East Rockford game.

February 1 found the Braves tackling Belvidere. Displaying their best abilities, the sophs took a 62-39 decision over Belvidere. For the second time this season, the Braves met their crosstown rivals, East Rockford on February 7. To avenge for the defeat in the first game, the Braves outscored the Rablets 53-45. The Campisi-men had a heart-breaking defeat February 14. At the final bell the score was knotted 44-44. After two minutes of overtime, West Aurora won 50-49. The West Braves won the final Big Eight Conference game of the basketball season by defeating the Joliet Frosh-Sophs 44-36 on February 28.

Sophomore Big-Eight Standings

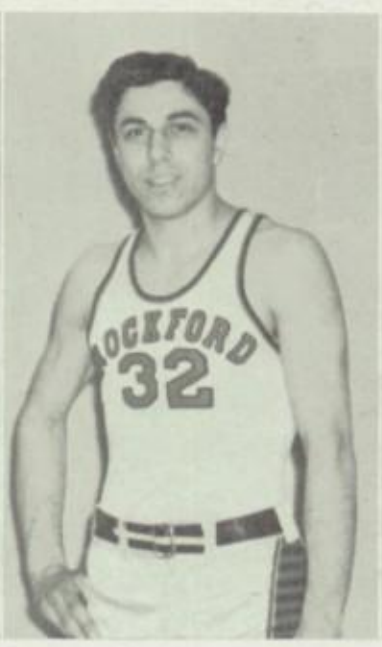
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Freeport	8	2	.800
West Aurora	8	2	.800
East Rockford	8	2	.800
Elgin	6	4	.600
West Rockford	4	6	.400
East Aurora	4	6	.400
Joliet	3	7	.300
LaSalle-Peru	0	10	.000

The junior varsity under the supervision of Milo Willson scored up 100 points against their opponents. (Back row, left to right) Peterson, Blazer, Coffman, Jones, Keenen, Huitzacua. (Sitting) Prather, Rice, Hargrove, Nicholas, Elmore.

Charles O'Keefe
Guard

Neil Santee
Forward

Carl Anderson
Center



Lawrence Lucido
Forward

Charles Blanck
Center

SWIMMING SEASON

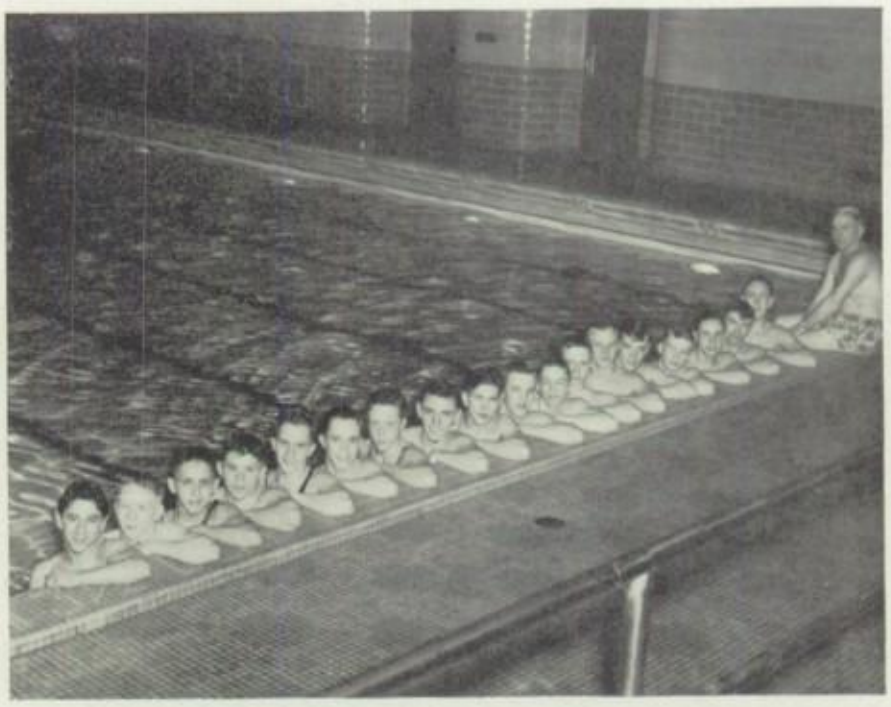
In competition with some of the finest teams in the state, West's swimmers proved themselves exceptionally outstanding during the 1947 season. At a triangular meet with New Trier and East Rockford, West High took second place with 47 points. After winning four out of six dual contests, the Warriors tied with Evanston for fourth place in the state meet at New Trier High School in Winnetka.

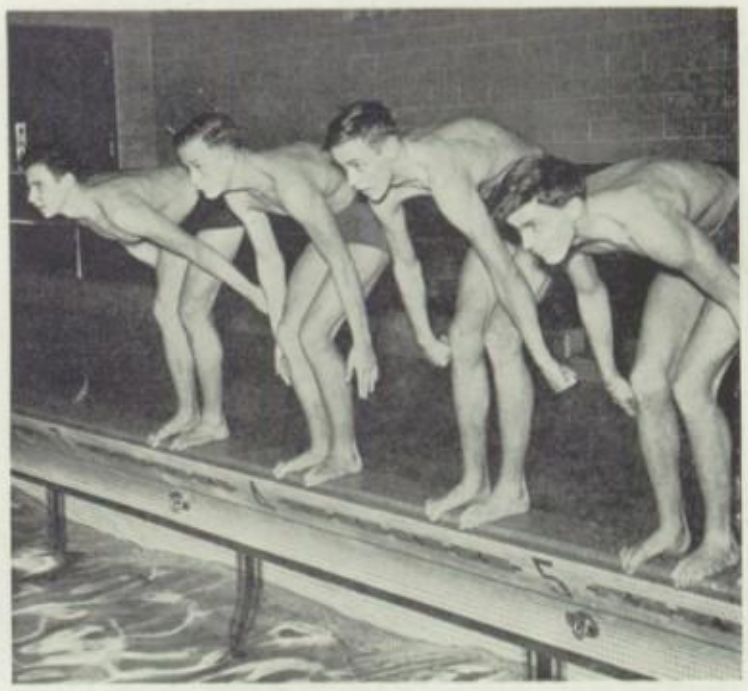
Eight members of the swimming squad participated in the state contest and accumulated nine points in two events. Chuck Eichman, Phil Mattison, Bill Dewey, and Charles Reitsch placed second in the spring relay, while in the diving events Dan Nielsen took fifth place. The team this year made an impressive showing against tough competition. A highly-rated Maine Township squad was whipped by a score of 42-33 as West managed to capture first place in all except three of the events. In the picture at the top, Dan Nielsen, high-scoring diver for the team, executes a swan dive in the West High pool. Doing kicking exercises with surf-boards (middle) are Dick Baker, Bill Dewey, Bob Karp, Chuck Eichman, Chuck Reitsch, and Roger Kleffel. Coach Beyer (bottom) gives some helpful hints to Dave Pennock and Kinnie Smith as they prepare to push off.

SWIMMING RECORDS

Highlighting each year's swimming season are the East-West meets. The West tankers defeated East twice by a score of 39-37, taking first place in four events on January 15. Chuck Reitsch came through with top honors in the 100-yard backstroke and in the 50-yard free-style. The diving was won by Dan Nielsen and the 200-yard relay by Dick Baker.

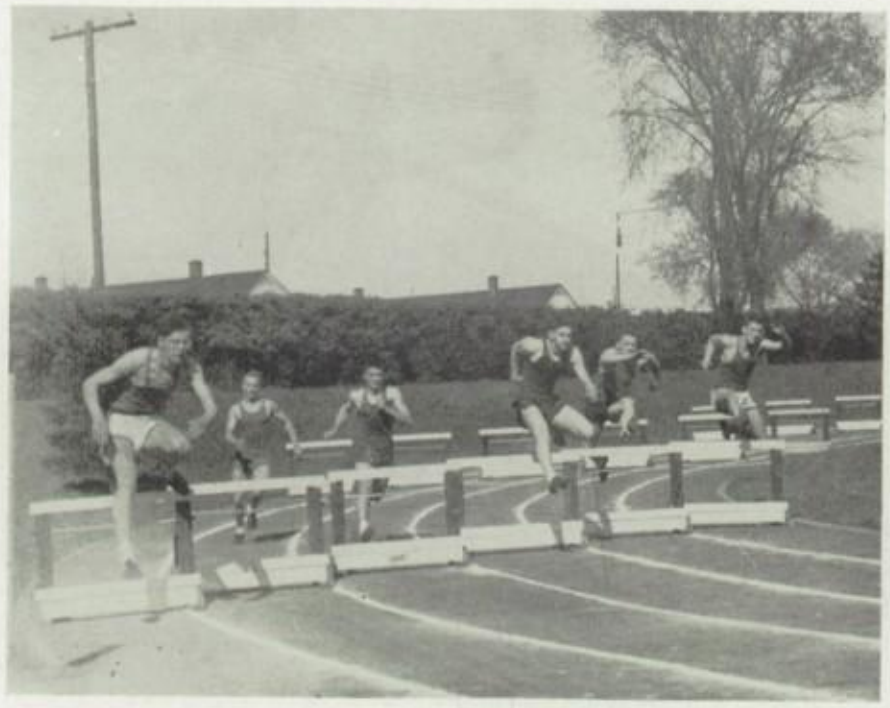
Against a strong team at Peoria Central, Janury 18, the Warriors scored a 42-33 victory, taking first place in the 100-yard free-style, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard free-style, diving, and 160-yard relay. A pool record was smashed as Reitsch swam the 100-yard free-style in 56.8 seconds. Reitsch is rated among the best sprint swimmers in the state. Another powerful team from Clinton, Iowa, gave the Beyermen one of their two defeats in dual competition. Pushing off for the backstroke (top) are Dave Pennock, Harvey Jewett, and Roger Stiles. Members of the swimming team are (middle) Perricone, Williams, Strieby, Kirkpatrick, Pennock, Augspurger, Smith, Karp, Kleffel, Simpson, Fisher, Hartman, Dewey, Eichman, Jewett, Baker, Reitsch, Stiles, Coach Charles Beyer. Dick Baker, Verne Simpson, Chuck Eichman, and Chuck Reitsch (bottom) get set for the 100-yard free-style swim.





TRACK SEASON

Last year Coach Beyer's track squad won the East High relays and the district meet, two of the three most important meets. On May 14, two records were smashed as West triumphed over East, 65-48. A previous time of 54 seconds for the 440-yard dash was lowered by Bill Jeffery to 53.1 seconds.

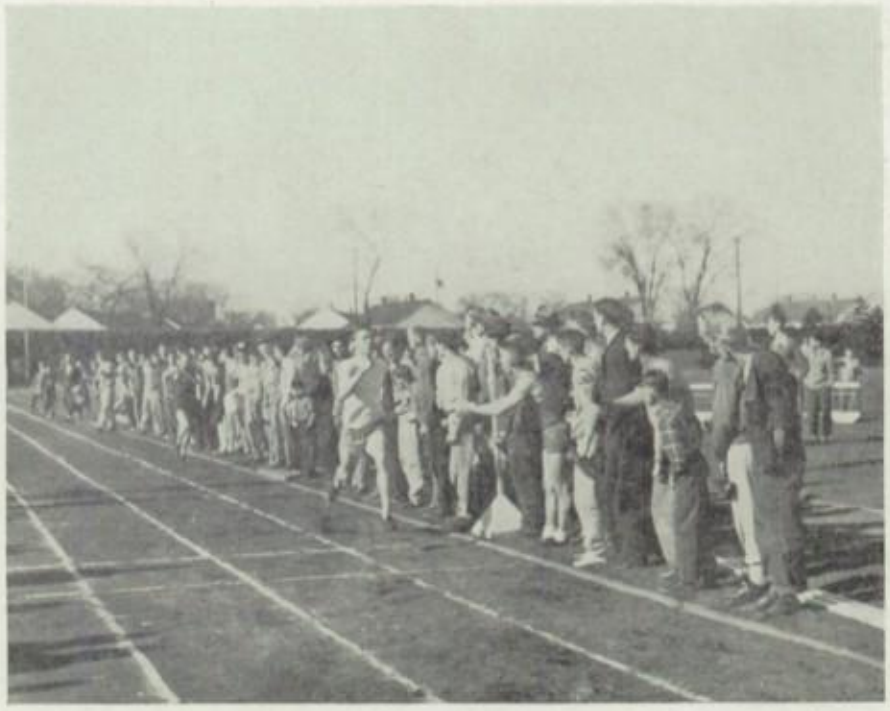


Sam Rebecca, Bill Jeffery, Jim Cooper, and Digby Myhre brought the established time for the relays, 1:36.8, down to 1:36.5. Ronnie Hodel is pictured (top) pole-vauling in a track meet. Members of West's team pictured jumping in a low hurdles event (middle) are Chuck Cartwright (second from left) and Don Ellis (fourth from left). Members of the 1946 track team (bottom) and their coaches are (back row, left to right) Cavataio, Fuca, Abruzzo, Marth, Winquist, Mr. Dennis (coach), Nelson, Young, Bonaguro, Price, Blackwell, Ellena; (third row) Mr. Beyer (coach), Woods, Stiles, M. Hodel, Cooper, Fry, Mackie, Jeffrey, King, Raney, Countryman, Ellis, Mr. Willson (coach); (second row) Malueg, R. Hodel, Fasula, Callea, C. Doyle, H. Doyle, Myhre, Peterson, Dall Osto, Sparacino, Tangorra (manager); (front row) Nordell (manager), Renaldo, Johnson, Anderson, Hopper, Cartwright, McCullough, Swanson, Storer, Elmore.

TRACK RECORDS

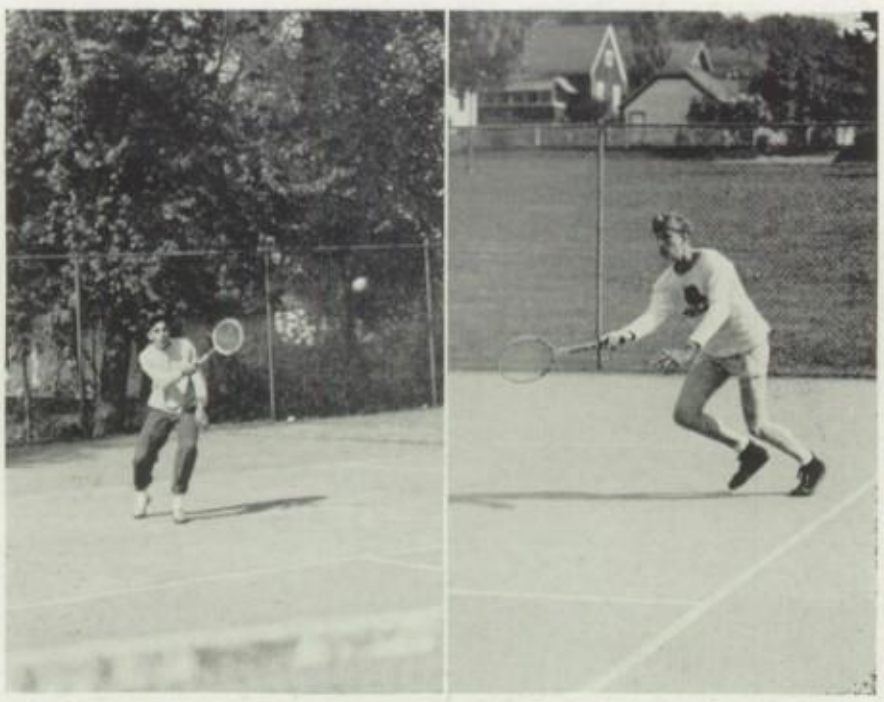
Placing first in the 880-yard relay and the 440-yard dash and tying for first in the pole vaulting, West's track squad topped fifteen teams in this area for the district title. Joe Fasulo was high scorer for the Warriors, taking second in the broad jump and third in the shot-put. By winning in the district track, thirteen of the Beyermen were eligible for the state competition.

The Warriors took third place in the Conference meet May 25, with one first and two seconds. Last spring, track competition for sophomores was begun. Jim Cooper and Tom Elmore each won two events as the West sophomores defeated East High by a decisive score of 74-39. The Braves came through with four out of thirteen firsts in the Big Eight Conference track meet. Major letter winners from the 1946 squad were Bob Mackie, Willis Anderson, Tom Hopper, Don Ellis, Verne Malueg, Jim Cooper, David Peterson, and Sam Rebecca, who returned for the 1947 season. Frank Callea (top) executes a high jump in track competition at the Fifteenth Avenue Stadium. In the middle picture, Lloyd Fry (second from left) and David Peterson (second from right) start the mile event in the district meet. A crowd watches Bill Jeffery (bottom) at the finish line of a relay which West won.



GOLF AND TENNIS

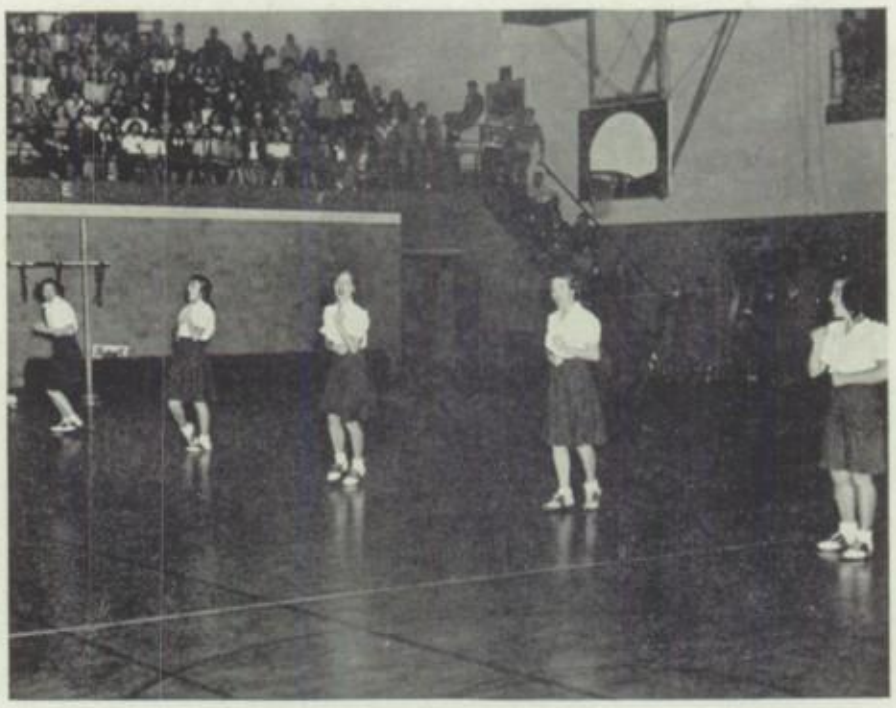
Among the sports providing activity for those who do not take part in the major sports are golf and tennis. The 1946 golf team was in charge of Coach Wyeth, while this year's squad is headed by Milo Willson. Coach Wyeth has taken over Mr. Rose's position as coach of the tennis squad.



The return of Morris Levis, James Campobello, Ronnie Fairhead, Don Hanna, and Dick Larson from the 1946 tennis team bolstered the prospects for an outstanding season. Last year's netmen gained two victories while dropping six. They placed second in the district meet and took third place in the Conference meet. Coach James Rose is shown (left, top) giving some pointers to Ronnie Fairhead, Dick Larson, and Dan Hanna. James Campobello and Howard Stewart (left, middle) return fast drives in a match at Andrews Park. When the 1947 golf schedule began in April, linksmen returning from the 1946 team were Dave North, Jim Mott, La Verne Schuneman, Ed Carpenter, Jack Vaughn, Jack Keister; (kneeling) Dick Larson, Bob Saunders, Burton Eggan, Dave North, Coach Wyeth. The squad succeeded in taking second in the district meet and first in the three-way meet at Elgin.

WEST'S CHEERLEADERS

"More pep for the student body" is the motto of the West Cheerleaders, who encourage students to attend all school athletic events. Directing cheers, leading songs, and promoting school spirit are included in the cheerleaders' duties. The cheerleaders are always ready to perform fifteen minutes before each game.



Miss Scandroli presents (right, top) Bill Jeffery with a ribbon at the District Track Meet. Cheerleaders of the 1945-46 squad are (left to right) Carol Hocking, Donna Walker, Ruth Caldwell, and Marion Johnson. The cheerleaders pictured (right, middle) are (left to right) Jean Reitsch, Carol Mittelstadt, Ruth Caldwell, Le Ora Walker, and Maxine Schreiber. Composing this year's squad are seven students: one senior, four juniors and two sophomores. Since those who enter the organization for the first time are usually sophomores, the squad is provided with experienced members as well as beginners each year. In a letter assembly at the end of the year, letters are awarded for a year or more participation in this activity. The cheerleading squad pictured (right, bottom) with its adviser, Miss Scandroli, includes (left to right) Maxine Schreiber, Ruth Caldwell, Jean Reitsch, Carol Mittlestadt, Le Ora Walker, and Bill Greenhow.

"R" Club Fosters School Spirit

(Back row) Schrader (secretary), Campobello, Abruzzo, Hopper, Bannen, (Third row) Eichman, Dewey, Lane, Marth, Ellis, Anderson (Second row) Reitsch, Nelson, Dall Osto, Woods, K. Johnson (treasurer), McMullen, (First row) Boston, Peterson, Sparacino, Nordell, Raney, Fiduccia (Standing), North (president).

Development of athletic abilities

is the aim of all "R" Club boys. The club was organized in 1927 by Mr. Charles Beyer, Mr. Arthur Lundahl, Mr. James Laude, and Mr. Clarence Muhl, Rockford High School coaches. If a boy has received a letter and participates in one varsity or sophomore sport such as football, basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, or track, he is eligible for club membership. To determine the recipients of a letter, the head coach for each sport, Mr. Blue, Mr. Rose, and the Athletic Board of control of the Student Council compile the list of deserving candidates. At the close of every season the letters are presented by the coaches during special assemblies to team members and managers who have earned them. "R" Club members promote athletic enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and better school spirit. Members give service to West High by volunteer ushering at all home games, assisting at track meets, scoring for the athletic tilts, and encouraging the rest of the students to maintain the standards of sportsmanship. To insure a successful club organization which has flourished from its origin, the boys have supplied the same teamwork as in athletic contests.

All boys in "R" Club

wear a pin of the school colors, red and black, with the inscription "West High" on a black "R." The club held its annual sports party on April 26 with swimming, dancing, and playing ping-pong, among the many forms of entertainment. The members of the organization who helped to make this party a success were Royal McMullen, David North, Joseph Accardo, David Marth, Winfried Hesse, Oscar Blackwell, Oliver Webb, and Bob Jones. Very popular among the members was the picnic, held for the past two years at Ingersoll Park. "Fritz" Crisler, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Michigan, addressed the West High School letter winners March 26 at the annual Football Banquet, held at the Nelson Hotel. Because West High introduced this year the policy of giving letters for competition in junior varsity football, basketball, and swimming, the roster of letter-winner guests was larger than usual. Although the "R" Club holds no regular meetings, Mr. Milo Willson, adviser, calls special sessions that take place in Room 102. By participating in sports and by stressing clean athletics, "R" Club boys show their desires to become good citizens.

(Back row) Accardo, Prather, G. Johnson, Blackwell, Fairhead, Rebecca (Third row) Countryman, Nibbio, Doyle, Locklin, Hesse, Malueg (Second row) Marsili, Hiestand, Price, Hodel, Faith, Conner. (First row) Pence, Vaughn (vice-president), Yeager, Baker, Mackie, Mott, (Standing) Mr. Willson (adviser).

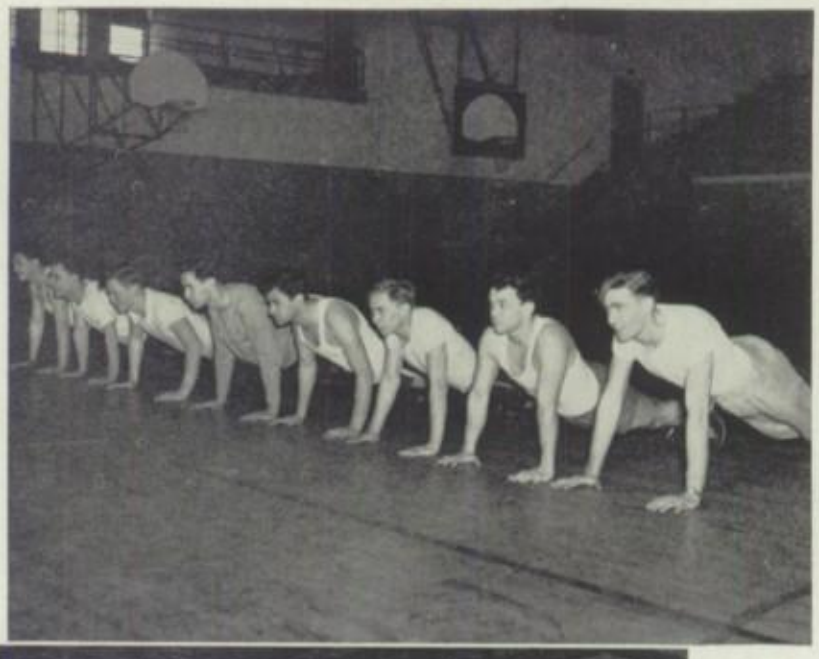
Banquet Is Event of "R" Club

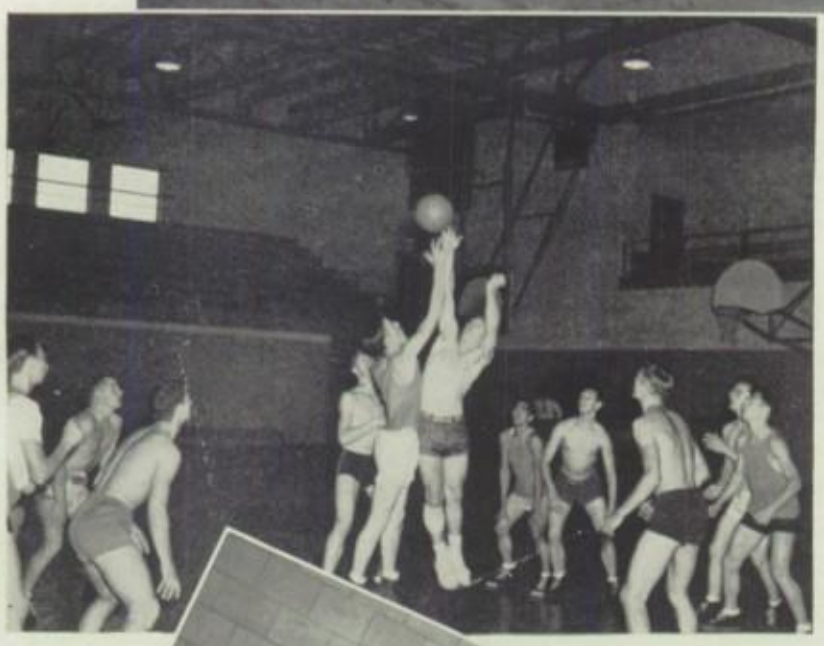
Physical Ed Includes Wrestling

In the physical education classes at West High, boys receive the benefit of various physical fitness drills and competitive sports, which include wrestling and basketball. The picture (left, top) shows Howard Smucker and Don Ellis (left); Marvin Glasson and Douglas Yeager (upper right), and Charley Doyle and Alfred Cacciatore (lower right) as they demonstrate different wrestling holds. Angelo Briscoe, Richard Bonaguro, and Frank Rumore wait to recover the rebound of Don Vaughn's shot, (left, middle) as other players watch the action in an intramural basketball game. Several players in the intramural basketball league (left, bottom) Charles Larkin, Wayne Pasch, Fred Coffman, Rogers Finley, John Locascio, and Frank Szuminski, talk over a game they have just finished playing. In a physical education class (below), Steve Gebbia and Richard Stone leap into the air for a jump ball, as Douglas Yeager and Sam Nibbio wait to receive it.

Boys Compete In Intramural Sports

By playing on intramural teams, boys who are interested in athletics get an opportunity for competitive sports. Doing "push-ups" in physical education class (right, top) are Ernest Marinelli, Sam Nibbio, Carlton Haugen, Steve Gebbia, Sam Attardo, Don Krusemeier, Vince Acardo, and Dick Bonaguro. A scene in an intramural game (right, middle) shows La Verne Schuneman, referee, tossing the ball in the air as Dick Bonaguro and Don Vaughn jump for it. Waiting in the background are Lambert Huitzacua, and Lyle Born. Listening intently to Coach Charles Beyer (right, bottom) are the captains of the intramural teams. Standing (left to right) are Don Jones, Larry Stites, Jack Hennessy, Victor Faith, and Lambert Huitzacua; (kneeling) Fred Coffman, La Verne Schuneman, Coach Beyer, and Angelo Briscoe. In one of the boys' physical education classes (below) Tom Hopper does a hand-stand while Don Ellis, Howard Smucker, and Dick Bonaguro look on.





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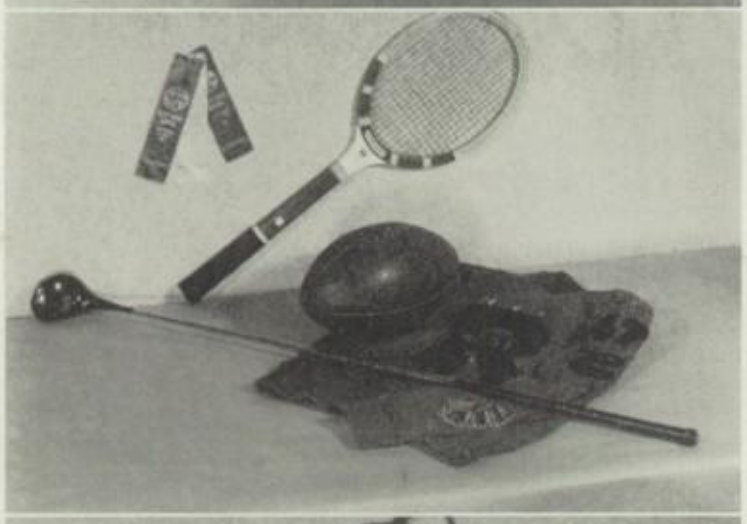

STARS

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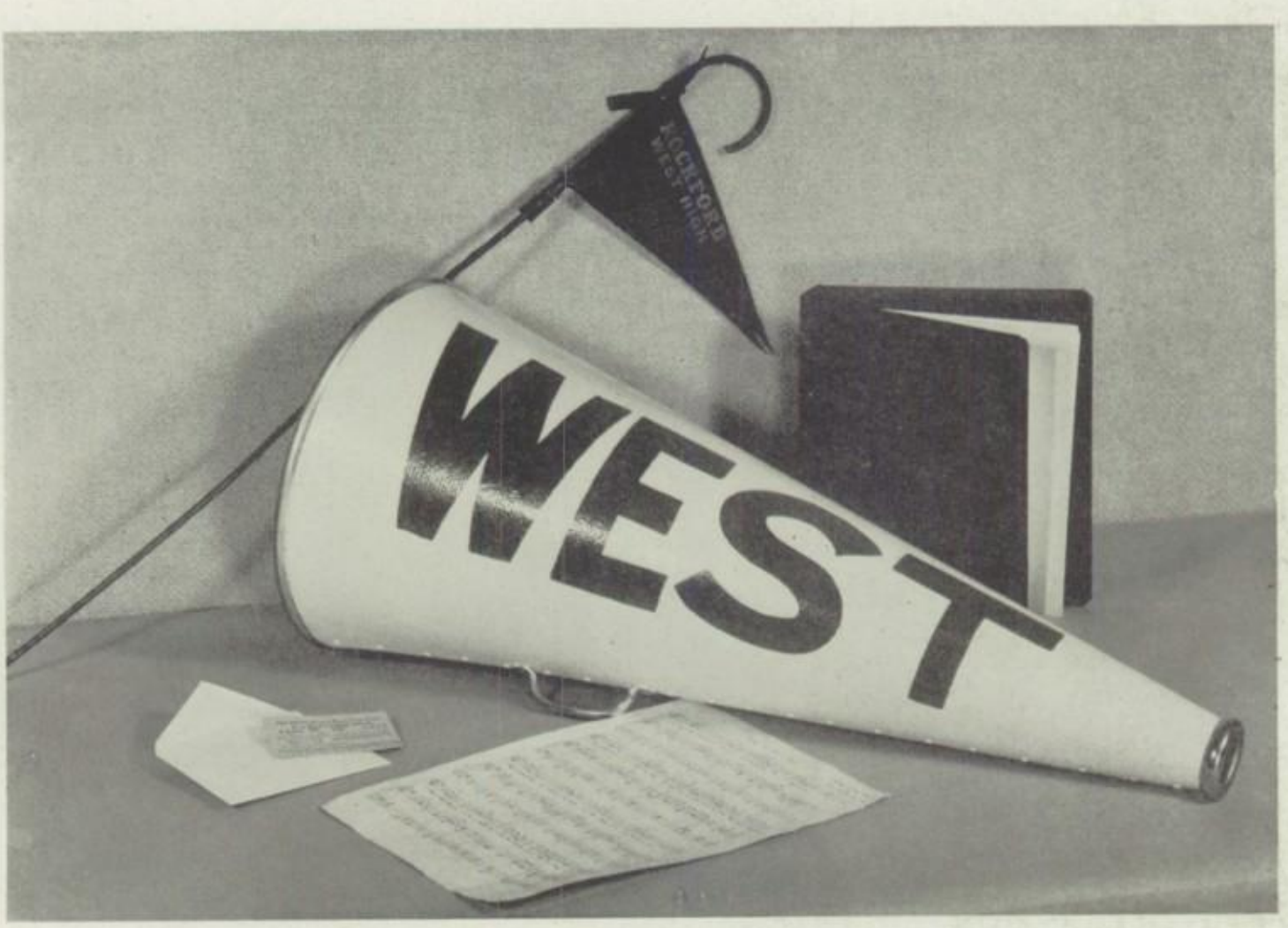
Often insignificant in the plays, but ever-important in the ultimate outcome of the game are the fans, the students of West High School. Cheering on the stars to greater victories, they form a collective force that has worked for the benefit of all in daily life and learning, and has consistently co-operated with the officials in hope of a winning score. From the bleachers, each fan roots in his own small way for those on the field.

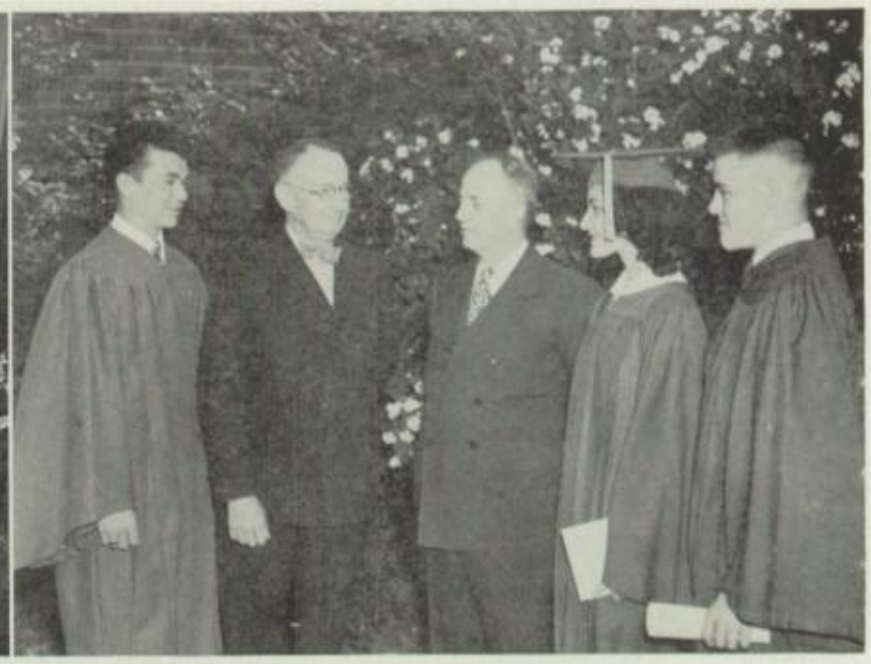


Seniors Revive Many Memories

Each member of the class of '47 has done his part, whether large or small toward making the year a happy and profitable one. The pictures on the following pages are evidence of this spirit of co-operation. The collection of class dues is the duty of the homeroom treasurers. A spirited drive ensues, for each treasurer is anxious to be the first with 100 per cent collected. The two seniors who won in '47 are Dick Howard and Marian Johnson, shown (upper left) with their counselor, Miss Knill. Ten seniors were asked to choose the form of the announcements for commencement. They are pictured (upper right) while making their decision. Seated at the desk are (left to right) Joan Clouser, Tom Tenney, and Mary Arnett; (standing) Bart Page, Betsy Walker, Bill Knapp, Virginia Hare, Steve Gebbia, Jean France, and Jerry Parlee. The class of '47 presented in their junior year the play, "The Flying Gerardos." Alice Needham and Amelia Servatius (lower left) are looking over the show cases which displayed pictures of the leads in the play. The major characters were Veronica Bunk, Clifford Wood, Delores Buratti, Ben Niman, Winfried Hesse, and Jody Hickox. Every year at Christmas time one will find a beautiful tree decorating the front entrance of West. Four seniors (circle) are putting on the finishing touches. They are (left to right) Tom Tenney, Joan Clouser (kneeling), Jody Hickox, and Steve Gebbia.

"Pygmalion" Presented By Seniors

One of the important happenings of the school year is the presentation of the Senior class play. The play, "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw was enacted by members of the class of '47. Shown (upper left) is Hunter Cutting escorting (left to right) Jean Altenberg and Joan Behr into Professor Higgins' home. Veronica Bunk, the maid, is announcing them. The newly-elected Senior class officers are pictured here (upper right) congratulating one another after just having received the news of their election. They are (left to right) Mary Arnett, vice-president; Joan Clouser, secretary; Tom Tenney, president, and Jody Hickox, treasurer. Another scene from the play, "Pygmalion," shows (circle) Audre Waggoner as Liza Doolittle being scrutinized rather carefully by Roy Oliver as Professor Higgins, while Judy Steiniger as Mrs. Pierce looks on. Professor Higgins is wondering about the possibilities of turning Liza, a cockney flower girl, into a lady. The group of juniors who served at the 1946 Senior luncheon (lower right) are: (back row, left to right) Behr, Mutimer, Gebbia, Marth, Patterson, Bonaguro, Floberg, Hesse, Durbrow, and Hickox; (second row) Gleichman, Geddes, Parlee, Fairhead, Bell, Makulec, Rogers, Wharton, Lorenzen, Angell, Yust, and Steiniger; (first row) Chandler, Schmitz, Sedlack, Dal Santo, Goldberg, Mittelstadt, Bunk, Walker, Hare, Owen, Servatius. For the experience of working together, for the help and inspiration of the teachers, and for the privilege of going out from West into a world at peace, the class of '47 is truly thankful.

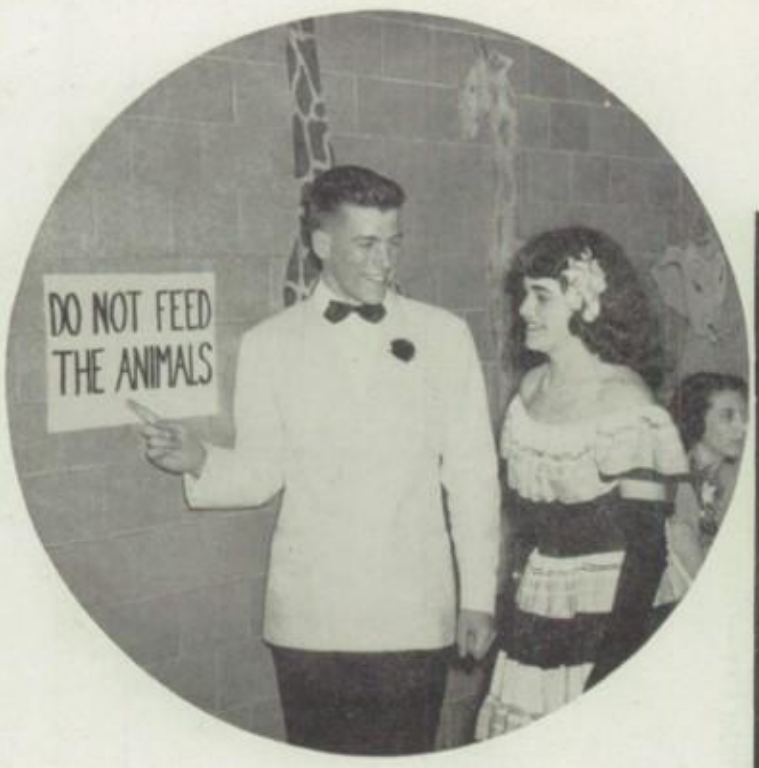


Seniors Anticipate Commencement

Welcome, class of '46 to the pages of the annual for the year of '47! Presented here in pictures are some of the happenings marking the closing days of "The Class to Remember" at West High School. For every senior, the day of commencement is the most important one of the year. The exercises take place in the Coronado theater where (upper left) those leading the program may be seen. They are (left to right) Marilyn Johnson, pianist; Pat Scott, vocalist; Rev. Sneed; Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Bates, Board members; Mr. Blue; Mr. Whitehead, Board president; Josephine Di Raimondo; Mr. Berg, superintendent; Mr. Nolan and Mr. Olin, Board members; James Davis, and Mario Marsili. Chatting with the speaker, (upper right) Dr. Franklin Snyder, president of Northwestern University, are (left to right) Mario Marsili, senior class president; Mr. Blue, Josephine Di Raimondo, and James Davis. Josephine and James were the graduation speakers elected by the class. An event which is looked forward to through the entire year is the senior prom held in the gymnasium of West High. The class of '46 chose a circus as the theme of its prom. Seen (lower left) are (left to right) Shirley Porcellotti and her escort, Phyllis Donohoe, and her date, Jim Sheldon. Four seniors are pictured (circle) laughing and visiting at the prom. The photographer succeeded in catching in a natural pose (left to right) Joe Palmero, Mary Latino, Donna Gladfelder, and Mario Marsili.

Admire Decorations At '46 Prom

The Senior luncheon, held in the West High cafeteria, is a long remembered occasion for all seniors. Seen visiting during lunch (upper left) at places of honor are (left to right) Miss Humphreys, Myron Stanton, class vice-president; Norman Thomas, Master of Ceremonies; Miss Knill, Mr. Blue, Mario Marsili, Evelyn Schilz, Mary Latino, and Miss Johnson. Members of the class of '46 are shown (upper left) at the luncheon enjoying one of their last social functions together. The group of girls (foreground), who are smiling at the cameraman, are (left to right) Frances Gebbia, Bernice Lindeberg, Madeline Troxell, Barbara Clancy, Lillian Castree, Beverly Steffa, Angela Lombardozzi, Rose Mary De Giovanni, Nancy Cuppini, Rosalie Sodaro, Rose Triola. Members of the senior class worked very hard on their prom as the results showed. Along the walls were cleverly drawn circus figures including monkeys, zebras, clowns, giraffes, and lions. Two more prom goers admiring the clever decorations of the dance (circle) are Myron Stanton, and Evelyn Schilz. The big attraction in the center of the floor was a colorful, imitation merry-go-round. Shown standing in front of it looking over a program (lower right) are (left to right) Peter Anderson, Pat Collier, Doris Schmeling, and Dick Paulin. A year has passed since the class of '46 left West, but those of us who were their underclassmen follow with interest the progress they are making at college and in their careers. The best of luck to them all!



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EVELYN MARGARET AALFS

Home Room Secretary 2.

"Evy" thinks the common characteristic of West High students is loyalty to their school. She would like to meet Joan Fontaine.

LUCILLE ANNE AIELLO

Of all the entertainment provided at West "Lulee" likes best the Youth Parties. She hopes to travel to California before long.

JEAN LOIS ALTENBERG

A Cappella 3, 4; ABL 4; Forum 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Secretary 4.

Jean dreams of receiving an "A" in chemistry. It is in this field that she plans to work after graduation.

ROGER EDWARD ANDREWS

Basketball 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room President 3.

"Itchy" would like to travel either North or to Mexico. He is very much interested in the outcome of the United Nations Assembly.

JANE LOIS ARMELLANI

8-5-3 3; Tri-Y 2, 3; Social Arts 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Home Room Secretary 2.

A Buick convertible is one of Janie's great desires. People who crack their gum are the most annoying to her.

MARY ROSANNA ARNETT

8-5-3 4; Tri-Y 3, Vice-President 4; ABL 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4.

Mary regrets the fact that this is her last year, for she will miss seeing her high school friends every day.

DARLENE MARGARET BADURA

Commercia 3.

To be a private secretary in a big office is Darlene's secret ambition. For a graduation present, she would like a car.

VINCENT ANTHONY ACARDO

Football 4; Track 4.

Vince, whose desire is to become a great accordion artist, thinks his course in harmony will aid him greatly in the future.

GERALD LAWRENCE ALBERTS

Jerry, who is very much interested in airplanes, spends a great deal of his time building models. His ideal season is summer.

WILLIS EDWIN ANDERSON

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 4; Euclidean 2, 3.

Sincerity is Bill's conception of an ideal friend. A famous person whom he would like to meet is Albert Einstein.

ROBERT WALKER ANGELL

Bob feels the Youth Parties have provided excellent entertainment. He is concerned in the relief work going on among war-torn countries.

JOANNE ARMSTRONG

8-5-3 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2.

Both the Youth Parties and extra-curricular activities have been of great value in helping Jo to acquire friends.

SAM ATTARDO

Band 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 4.

Because Sam likes music, he enjoys in his relaxation listening to musical programs. He would like to meet Arturo Toscanini.

MARILYN JOANNE BALDWIN

Commercia 3; 8-5-3 4.

"Lynny," who would like to meet a famous opera singer, rates "A Song to Remember" as her favorite moving picture.

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ANGELA JO LENA BARBAGALLO

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Commercia 3, 4; FTA 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Angela's favorite pastimes are practicing on her violin and reading. Her secret ambition is to be a great violinist.

WARREN BAXTER

"Barney," who admires Henry Wallace for his determination, considers the ability to get along well with others necessary for popularity.

DONALD PAULIN BECK

Conservation 4; Euclidean 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room President 4.

Don's secret ambition is to travel through Northern Canada. His favorite pastimes are skiing, fishing, and hunting.

VIRGINIA ANN BECKINGTON

Pan-American 2, 3; 8-5-3 2, 3.

Becky enjoys the music at lunch and the Youth Parties at West. She would like to travel to England and China some time.

JOAN BEHR

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Forum 4; ABL 4; Glee Club Treasurer 4; Student Council 2; Pan-American 2; RO TC Sponsor 3.

Joan names "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone as her favorite book. For her career, she would like to be a psychiatrist.

MONRAL JEROME BELKNAP

"Jerry's" secret ambition is to be an orchestra leader. In his pastime he enjoys dancing and listening to the radio.

DONALD PAUL BENNETT

8-5-3, 4; Euclidean 3, President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3.

Don likes musical movies and dancing as well as many outdoor sports. He would like to meet a famous physician some day.

BARBARA FLORENCE BERG

8-5-3, 3, 4; Social Arts 4.

Barb would like to travel through all the South American countries in order to become acquainted with the people and their customs.

NORMA JEAN BERRY

Because many kinds of recreation are enjoyed by the students, Norma believes the Youth Parties provide a type of entertainment for all.

NANCY BELLE BINGEMAN

Social Arts 3, 4.

"Bing," who is interested in other countries and their people, would like to travel to Alaska and Europe after graduation.

DAVID JESSE BLAKE

Dave hopes some day to travel to all foreign lands. His ideal graduation gift would be either a new car or a jeep.

MARILYN JEAN BLISS

Lynn who is most interested in a music course, would like to travel to California after graduation to meet Carmen Cavalaro.

FRANCIS IRENE BLOCK

Publications 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4; Euclidean Circle 2, 3, Secretary 4; Entre Nous Secretary 3, President 4.

Frannie hopes to meet the famed Einstein some day. For relaxation she likes to sleep on the sand of a sunny beach.

MARY LOUISE BLOCKLEY

Mary spends her pastime in reading books of which "Gone With the Wind" is her favorite. A fad she likes is painted glasses.

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DONNA JANE BOLEN

Social Arts 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Glee 3; Latin 2; 8-5-3, 3; A Cappella 4; Home Room Secretary 2, 3.

Donna, a member of many music organizations, wishes to become a famous vocalist. Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are favorites of hers.

PATRICIA JEAN BONWELL

Commercia 3, 4.

The appreciation of good music leads "Pat" to list musicals as her favorite movies and concert music her favorite pastime.

LORRAINE LOIS BORST

Pan-American 2; Commercia 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Melody 2; Glee 3, 4.

Lorraine prefers popular and semi-popular music. A career in music stands foremost in her plans as her life work.

WILLIAM CLAYTON BOYER

Swimming 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

Bill, who considers chemistry his most valuable course, plans to attend the University of Illinois where he can further his study.

CLARA PEARL BRANCH

Clara, whose secret ambition is to become a great swimmer, enjoys the radio program "Wings Over Jordan."

ROBERT CHARLES BRIGHTUP

Forum 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Pan-American 2; Orchestra Librarian 3, President 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

Bob likes spending his time in the gym for he believes athletics build his mind and body.

ANGELO BRISCOE

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 2, 3, Vice-President 4.

"Angie" rates athletics as tops in his high school course. He also enjoys American Problems course, for it enables him to understand others.

CHRISTINE ANN BROGUNIER

8-5-3, 3, 4; Commercia 3; ABL 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3; Owl 3, 4.

Chris feels that she is better qualified to succeed in life, because of the friendship and help she has received from her teachers.

DONNA MAY BROWN

Commercia 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

After graduation from West, Donna plans to enter Beloit College. Later she hopes to travel throughout the United States and Argentina.

ANTHONY GEORGE BUFALO

"Tony's" secret ambition is to see the world before he dies. His favorite pastime is listening to Bob Hope on the radio.

VERONICA MAE BUNK

Pan-American 2, President 3; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary 4; ABL 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 4.

Because Bunkie must leave all her high school friends behind, she regrets very much that this is her last year.

DOLORES ANNETTE BURATTI

8-5-3, 3, 4.

"Del's" favorite pastime is writing letters and engaging in sports activities. She has the secret ambition of becoming a reporter.

DONNA MAE BURD

Pan-American 2, 3, 4.

The Spanish language interests Donna so much that she plans to travel in South America to study the people and their customs.

BRUCE BLAISDELL BURDICK

Football 2; Track 2; Basketball 2.

"Blais" says his ideal teacher is one who helps him and takes an interest in him. He likes summer sports.

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LOIS FRANCES BURKE

8-5-3, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Publications 4.

Application of Lois' motto "Never make the same mistake twice" would help make better citizens and a better world.

PATTY LOU BURRINGTON

Pat's favorite subject is mathematics for she enjoys working with figures. To go to college is her wish.

MARILYN ADELE BURRIS

Latin 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

Because she enjoys observing insects and animals, Pete says zoology is her favorite subject. Nursing is the career she wishes to follow.

ANITA LOUISE BUSCEMI

Library 2, 3, 4.

"Nini" appreciates the advantages offered by West High School, especially the study of English. Her motto is "Honesty is the best policy."

JOSEPH ALFRED CACCIATORE

Home Room President 3.

Since Al wishes to make a career of aviation, he enjoys movies about this field. Summer is his favorite season of the year.

RUTH ARLENE CALDWELL

Commercia 2, 3; Pan-American 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Since drawing and designing interest Ruthie, her ambition is to have a business of her own in this field.

ISABELL JACKSON CAMPBELL

8-5-3, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 2, 3, President 4.

As "Issy" has found her art course of much value, she wishes to continue in this field as a fashion designer.

JAMES CAMPOBELLO

Pan-American 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 3, 4; National Athletic Scholarship 3.

Jim, who wants to travel in the northwestern part of the United States, plans to enter the University of Illinois.

THOMAS CANTELE

Hi-Y 2.

Tom feels that physical science has been of most value to him in his high school course. He admires Betty Grable.

CAMILLA LOU CAPRIOLA

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

In Chick's opinion the book "Personality Plus" is tops. She would like a car for a graduation gift, because she enjoys driving.

BETTY LOU CARLSON

GAA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2; Commercia 3; 8-5-3, 4; Student Council 2.

Making so many new friends has been Betty Lou's most pleasant experience in her three years at West High.

CHARLOTTE ANN CARLSON

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Commercia 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

A teacher who can really put the subject across and has a good sense of humor rates high with Charlotte.

GAIL BECK CARMICHAEL

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Forum 4; Commercia 4.

"Polar" takes a great deal of interest in all kinds of sports. Her secret ambition is to become an interior decorator.

EILENA LORETTA CARONNA

Eilena, who has enjoyed working in the commercial department, also enjoys the plays, operettas, and other entertainments provided at West.

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ARTHUR BRYAN CARTER

Home Room Treasurer 4.

Summertime has always been Archie's favorite season; perhaps this is true because he is so greatly interested in becoming a professional baseball player.

CHARLES AUSTIN CARTER

Charles secretly hopes to become a successful farmer after graduation. His favorite pastime is hunting during his summer vacation.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE CAVANAUGH

Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Football 2; "R" Club 2, 3, 4.

Because of Bill's interest in baseball, he feels that it should become a major sport in West High in later years.

RUTH EVELYN CHALMAN

Pan-American 2.

Ruth's secret ambition is to be a dancer on the stage. People that are noisy during a movie annoy her.

JACK KENNETH CHAMBERLAIN

Latin 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Euclidean Circle 2, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

Jack enjoys baseball and photography as his favorite pastimes. "The Count of Monte Cristo" is his favorite book.

MARJORIE LILLIAN CHANDLER

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Annual 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 4; ABL 4.

"Marree's" happiest experiences at West were being elected to National Honor Society and being chosen a sponsor. She plans to attend Denison University.

ROBERT SELDON CHOCKLEY

8-5-3, 3, 4.

Bob's secret ambition is to travel throughout the world to visit famous places. His favorite pastimes are swimming, biking, and reading.

LORRAINE YVONNE CHRISTENSEN

8-5-3, 4; Commercia 3, 4; Secretary 4; Chorus 2; Glee 3, 4.

Chris plans to enter secretarial work after her graduation from a business college. She hopes to travel to Denmark eventually.

BEVERLY JEAN CLEVELAND

GAA 2; Student Assistant 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3; Commercia 3; Home Room Secretary 4.

Bev's one wish would be to see what her future holds for her. Her favorite pastimes are reading and taking part in sports.

WINIFRED MARILYN CLEVELAND

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Winifred has had a great deal of pleasure from the Orchestra because she enjoys playing all of the well-known pieces.

DONNA ELIZABETH CLIFT

GAA 2, 3, 4; Melody 2; Glee 3, 4; Commercia 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3; Student Council 3, 4.

Donna's secret ambition is to specialize in personnel work after graduation. She likes to spend her leisure dancing or listening to music.

JOAN CAROL CLOUSER

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; ABL 4; Commercia 3; Tri-Y 2; Class Secretary 4; Home Room Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, 4.

If Jo's wish could come true, she would never lose her temper. Joan, who is fond of reading, likes her music semi-popular.

JOHN RUDOLPH COLOMBO

John's favorite pastime is attending all kinds of athletic games. His secret ambition is to become a great engineer in Rockford.

BARBARA FRANCES CONLEY

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Social Arts 2; GAA 2; Tri-Y 2; Home Room President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Barb regrets that this is her last year at high school because she will have to leave so many of her friends.

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JOANNE COOLING

Social Arts 3, 4.

"Jo" greatly enjoyed the book "Fair Stood the Wind for France." To travel to Hawaii is her ambition.

JOHN CHAPMAN CRANDALL

Hi-Y 3, 4; Forum 4; Home Room Treasurer 2.

Jack's favorite subject is speech, because of its importance in his daily life. He admires Governor Dewey's public record.

STELLA ROSE CRESCENZO

Social Arts 3, 4; Glee 4; Chorus President 3; Home Room Secretary 3.

"Be on time always" is the motto Stella follows. She believes a sense of humor helps make a boy or girl popular.

HUNTER OPPERMAN CUTTING

Euclidean Circle 2; Forum 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 4; National Honor 3, 4.

The informal school dances especially appeal to "Cut." He would like to go to the International Scout Convention in Europe in 1947.

LYLE DAVIS

"A considerate teacher is a perfect teacher," states "Stubby." Summer time and all out-of-door activities appeal to him.

DONALD NORMAN DEAN

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3.

"Pickle's" most thrilling moment was last November 16 when West High was victorious over East in the football game.

RICHARD RAYMOND DI TOMASSI

"Buzz" feels that a movie besides being enjoyable should have a purpose. In his opinion an ideal friend is one in need.

SALLY ANNE COUNTRYMAN

8-5-3, 3, 4; Pan-American 3, 4; Latin President 2; Home Room Vice-President 2, 4, Secretary 3; Class Secretary 2.

Because she can learn something while being entertained, "Sal" enjoys historical movies. Honesty is the trait she desires in a friend.

GERALD CREMEENS

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Commercia 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, 3.

Jerry believes "the man who knows how will always have a job, while the man who knows why will be his boss."

JANET ARLENE CRITTENDEN

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Jan enjoys the radio program, "The Town Meeting of the Air." She dislikes people that crack their gum.

NORMA MARY DAL SANTO

8-5-3, 3; Commercia 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.

"Del" believes the self-dependence she has gained through the friendship and help of her teachers will guide her after graduation.

PATRICIA ANN DAY

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Melody 2; 8-5-3, 3.

Pat's secret ambition is to travel around the world. Her favorite way of spending spare time is writing letters.

MARY JOAN DE JONG

Social Arts 3, 4.

"Dodo" chooses "The Robe" as her favorite book. She suggests reading and sewing as enjoyable means of passing leisure time.

CHARLES CHESTER DOYLE

"R" Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Home Room President 2.

Sports of all kinds is Charlie's greatest interest. His favorite song is "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

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RICHARD SHERMAN DRESSER

Pan-American 2, 4; Conservation 4; Home Room Treasurer 4.

The night his platoon won the platoon drill in the Competitive Drill Dick confesses was his most thrilling moment at West.

DOROTHY DURBROW

GAA 2, 3, 4; Owl 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; ABL 3, Secretary 4; Forum 3, Vice-President 4; National Honor 3, 4.

"Dorie" regrets leaving school because she now realizes that she has much more to learn. She also regrets leaving West High itself.

DOLORES ANN EASTMAN

"Dorie" feels the friendliness of the pupils and teachers has been most valuable to her. To travel is her one wish.

CHARLES EDWARD EICHMAN

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; National Athletic Scholarship Society 3, 4.

"To be popular, one must have personality and character," reasons Chuck. He greatly admires General Eisenhower for his sincerity.

DEAN EIKSTADT

Conservation 4.

"Pete's" favorite radio program is Sammy Kaye's. Favorite movies of his are "Blue Skies" and "The Road Back" by Remarque.

ROBERT BRUCE EMERSON

Robert feels that to be poplar one should keep up his end of the conversation and always be a good sportsman.

MARY ANNETTE ENDERLE

Social Arts 2, 3; Tri-Y 2; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Annette likes "musicals" best of all movies because they move more rapidly and are shorter.

SHIRLEY MAE ERICKSON

Shirley's favorite book is "Seventeenth Summer." She would like two cars for a graduation gift. Spring is her favorite season of the year.

ALYENE JOYCE ERWIN

GAA 2, 3, 4; Glee 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4.

Joyce's favorite radio program is the "Hit Parade." Her favorite pastime is reading; her favorite book is "Gone With the Wind."

RONALD LEE FAIRHEAD

Hi-Y 2, Councilor 3, 4; "R" Club 4; Home Room President 2.

"Ronnie's" appreciation of music has led him to list playing in the band his most pleasant experience at West High.

VICTOR LEE FAITH

ROTC lieutenant 3, Captain 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean Circle 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4.

Being appointed a lieutenant in ROTC during his junior year was one of "Fink's" most memorable experiences at West High.

MARILYN JOYCE FALNES

Marilyn enjoyed her Every-Day Living classes because she learned many new things which will help her later.

CHARLENE ANN FANE

"Char's" favorite subject is American history, because she thinks it is interesting and thrilling to study the beginnings of her country.

WILLIAM JAMES FARQUHARSON

Student Council 4.

Bill, whose secret ambition is to be a radio announcer, would like a wrist watch for a graduation gift.

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CHERRI IRENE FARR

Commercia 4.

Main essential for popularity in Cherri's estimation is consideration of the other person first, and one's self second. She likes both classical and popular music.

DONNA JEAN FELTON

Tri-Y 4.

Donna's ideal graduation gift is a trip to New York, including a complete set of luggage. Her favorite book is "Rebecca."

FRIEDA LOUISE FIBROW

Social Arts 4.

Frieda feels that receiving a diploma will be her most exciting moment. Traveling in the South Pacific also suggests many thrills.

JOHN AUGUST FLOBERG

Golf 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean Circle 4; Forum 3, 4; Home Room President 2, Vice-President 4; ROTC Major 4.

After graduation, John plans to enter Purdue University to study engineering. He has a great admiration for the late General Stilwell.

MARYALICE FOSS

8-5-3, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Publications 4.

Swimming, attending class plays, and football games are Maryal's favorite pastimes. In school English has been her most interesting subject.

LORRAINE JEAN FRANCE

8-5-3, 3, 4; Student Council 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3; Entre Nous 3, 4.

Jean, who is interested in all forms of art, wishes to attend a college having a highly developed Art program.

RONALD WAYNE FURZE

Home Room Secretary 4.

"Eggs" would like the season summer to remain the year round, for he enjoys picnics and baseball.

LEONARD ARTHUR GALLAGHER

Football 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3, 4.

Leonard plans to be a politician after studying at Notre Dame; he feels that English is his most important subject.

CATHERINE DARLENE GARMAN

8-5-3, 4; Library 4.

Lena's secret ambition is to have an orchestra of her own. For pastime she enjoys reading a good book.

STEPHEN LOUIS GEBBIA

Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room President 3, 4.

Steve believes the influence and friendship of his teachers will help him in his dealings with people after his school days.

ALLAN PURDY GEDDES

Debate 2, 3; Pan-American 2, 3; Euclidean Circle 4; ROTC Captain 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Because Allan likes hunting, he considers fall the best season of the year. Sleeping and eating are his favorite forms of relaxation.

AUDREY ELLEN GEDDES

Commercia 2, President 3; Home Room President 2, 4; Class Vice-President 3.

One who is loyal, considerate and full of pep is Audrey's idea of an ideal friend. She enjoys reading for relaxation.

DWIGHT RUSSELL GIBBS

Assemblies, shop work, and the Youth Parties have made four years at West High enjoyable for Dwight. He hopes for world peace.

GEORGIANN LUCY GILBERT

8-5-3, 3; Commercia 2, 3, 4.

"Joe's" secret ambition is to become a novelist. She likes to spend her pastime either reading or engaging in sports activities.

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JACK WILLIAM GILBERT

Jack chooses "Holiday For Strings" as his favorite popular song. "The Black Arrow" by Stevenson takes literary honors with him.

RICHARD WILLIAM GILBERT

Hi-Y 2, 3.

To have a ranch out West, and to play in the Big Leagues are Dick's secret ambitions. Golf is his favorite recreation.

ANN LOUISE GILLETT

Pan-American 3, Secretary 3; Library 2, 3, 4; Melody 4.

Ann is planning to attend Rockford College. Perhaps some day she may make a tour of all the United States.

PETER ANGELO GIOPPO

Home Room President 2, 4.

Peter's ideal teacher is one who assigns moderate amounts of work and has no favorites. He enjoys playing golf.

BRUNO AUGUSTINE GIRARDIN

Commercia 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

"An ideal friend is one that remains true to one regardless of what happens," comments Bruno. General "Ike" is his ideal.

VELIA MARY GIRARDIN

GAA 2, 3, 4; Commercia 3; Home Room Vice-President 4.

"Val" finds American Problems class very interesting because it deals with present day problems. She wants to see the world have eternal peace.

CARYL JANE GIRLING

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Commercia 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, President 4.

Caryl, whose secret ambition is to be a model, says her favorite book is "The Peacock Sheds His Tail."

MARVIN ELLSWORTH GLASSON

Marvin, who wants to be a farmer is, for that reason, especially interested in science. English he considers very valuable.

MARGRETTA ELLEN GLEICHMAN

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Entre Nous 3, 4; Commercia 3; Home Room Treasurer 2.

"Maggie," who hopes to attend Beloit College, feels that the help she has received from her teachers will be valuable to her.

BARBARA ANN GLENNY

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2, 3, 4; Commercia 3.

Barbie's ideal teacher is understanding and has a sense of humor. She prefers swimming for relaxation and the playing of Tommy Dorsey records for entertainment.

DONALD CHARLES GODFREY

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Donald likes comedy type of movie; he feels one can find enough trouble around without becoming involved in that of others.

CHARLES CLETUS GOULD

Home Room Vice-President 3.

Because he wants to be a printer, "Chuck's" course in printing has been most valuable to him. He prefers semi-popular music.

HARVEY WESLEY GOULD

The competition between students has been most valuable to Harvey. He hopes to study social work at Beloit College.

FRANCES JOANNE GRAHAM

Commercia 3, 4.

According to "Jo," high school would be more fun if there could be less home work. "Live and learn" is her policy.

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PATRICIA GERALDINE GRANT

Tri-Y 2, Vice-President 4; Social Arts 2; 8-5-3, 3, 4; ABL 4; Library 2, 3.

"A trip to Washington would be a fine graduation gift," states Pat. "The Cathedral" by Hugh Walpole is her favorite book. operettas.

ZOLA EARLINE GRANT

Social Arts 2, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Tri-Y 2, Treasurer 4; Home Room Treasurer 4.

"Zoe" thinks that her teachers have taught her to be more tolerant toward other people. She enjoys class plays and

DONNA JEAN GRIFFIN

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Glee 4; Melody 3.

"Don" feels she has learned the most from her own personal experiences. She will never forget the kindness of her teachers.

EILEEN ROSELLA GRIFFITHS

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Publications 4; Glee 2.

"Griff" believes the common characteristics of students is their interest in affairs of the school. Reading is her favorite form of relaxation.

CARL WAYNE GRUNER

Student Council 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Conservation 4; 8-5-3, 4.

"Gopher" says his most thrilling moment at West was his first day's arrival. The atomic bomb tests have interested him greatly.

LORETTO LARRY GULINO

Band 2, 3; Secretary 4.

His American history class has given "Boots" his most pleasant experiences. He enjoys the Youth Parties greatly.

MARIE VIVIAN GULLOTTO

Commercia 4; Glee Secretary 3, President 4.

"The Good Earth" is the book which "Goog" enjoyed. She has a secret ambition to become famous in some line.

PATRICIA ANN GUSTAFSON

Social Arts 2.

Short sleeve sweaters, identification bracelets and charms are the fads that appeal to Pat. "And Now Tomorrow" is a book she likes.

LAVERNE MARIE GUSTIN

Commercia 3; Publications 4.

LaVerne, who would like to meet Guy Madison, feels that the most common characteristic of West students is being in a hurry.

FRANK RONALD GUZZARDO

Home Room Treasurer 2.

"Guss" thinks the ability to make and to keep friends is the characteristic that makes a girl and boy popular.

DONNA JEAN HADDAD

8-5-3, 4; Social Arts 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

For a friend, Donna would like a person who is truthful and faithful. She says that summer is her favorite season.

RAYMOND JOHN HAKALA

Football 2; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 3, 4; Owl 4; Basketball Manager 4.

Ray counts playing on the sophomore team his most pleasant experience at West High. He feels there should be more Sports Parties.

BETTY ANN HALLEN

Betty lists history as her favorite and most interesting subject in high school. She likes her music semi-popular.

MARTHA JEANNINE HAMER

GAA 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2.

Jeannine, who enjoys music a great deal, would like some time to meet Jose Iturbi. Dramatic movies interest her also.

CHERRIE MARCELLA HANDEL

8-5-3, 4; Tri-Y 4.

A person who will not let her down when the going is tough is Cherrie's idea of a perfect friend.

VIRGINIA FRANCES HARE

GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 4; Forum 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Home Room President 4; Student Council 2; National Honor 3, Secretary 4.

Jennie's secret ambition is to own a monkey. She dreams of receiving a big black Buick for graduation.

BARBARA JEAN HARRISON

Entre Nous 3, 4; Tri-Y 3.

The study of French and the French people has had great appeal to Barb. She plans to make nursing her profession.

CHARLES FRANK HARTMAN

8-5-3, 2, 3; Pan-American 2; Class Secretary 3.

Charles rates talking with interested friends as his favorite pastime. He likes the song "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky.

CARLTON MORITE HAUGEN

8-5-3, 2, 3; Conservation 4; Euclidean 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

"Sonny's" idea of a good friend is one in whom he may confide. He looks forward each year to the football season.

MARTHA JANE HEDBLAD

Future Teachers 4.

"Boots" regrets the fact that this is her last year, for she will miss all her high school acquaintances.

DONALD EUGENE HEISLER

8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Home Room Secretary 4.

Don enjoys the writings of Ernie Pyle. Plaid shirts are his favorite fad, and Bob Hope is his choice on the radio.

JACK CHARLES HENNESSY

8-5-3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Euclidean Circle 3.

Jack hopes to see a plan worked out whereby there will be equality and security for the large and smaller nations alike.

WINFRIED GEORGE HESSE

Student Council 2, 3; 8-5-3, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2; "R" Club 2, 3, 4.

Cracking gum and crumpling paper in class are most annoying to "Winnie." As a graduation gift, a car would be his choice.

JOAN MOYER HICKOX

Student Council 3; Publications 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4.

"Judy's" most thrilling experience at West was being chosen a sponsor. She feels understanding between different races and religions would improve the world greatly.

DOROTHY ELEANOR HIGGINS

Social Arts 4; Melody Vice-President 4.

A peaceful world with all the oppressed peoples finding the happiness they seek, is a wish Dorothy hopes will come true.

LAWRENCE CLARK HINDE

Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee 3, 4; Conservation 4; Home Room Vice-President 2.

Because he will miss the high school dances and activities, "Lolly" regrets very much that this is his last year.

MARY ELIZABETH HOCKER

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL 4; Publications 4; Home Room Treasurer 2.

Mary Beth feels that her art class has been of most benefit to her during her high school course.

JASON HOGAN

For a graduation gift "Jay" would like an airplane ticket to Miami. His song of the moment is "To Each His Own."

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DONALD CLIFFORD HOGLUND

8-5-3, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Euclidean Circle 2.

Don's secret ambition is to be a millionaire. He would like a car for graduation. As for high school fads, he likes dungarees.

MARILYN ANN HOPPE

Glee 2, 3.

Marilyn spends a great deal of her time arranging her scrapbook. Since she enjoys music, her secret ambition is to be a singer.

RICHARD LEE HOWARD

8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Commercia 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

Dick is very much interested in Russia's actions. He feels that his most thrilling experience was going to La-Salle-Peru with the band.

MARGARET ANN HOWELL

Marg dreams of waking up on graduation morning and finding that she is the possessor of a new blue convertible.

GLORIA ANN INCELLI

Commercia 2, 3, 4; Glee Treasurer 2, President 3; Home Room Vice-President 2, President 3.

Gloria thinks a common characteristic of West High students is their good high school spirit. Her favorite form of relaxation is swimming.

ARLENE ADELL ISRAEL

8-5-3, 3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Commercia 3.

"Issie" says helping with the decorations for the Junior Prom has been her most pleasant experience. She intends to travel to California.

WILLIAM JOHN JACKSON

8-5-3, 4; Student Council 4; Swimming 2.

Chemistry always keeps "BJ" awake and for that reason he likes it. Good looks and pleasing personality are his requisites for popularity.

MARY ELIZABETH JENKINS

Pan-American 2, 3; Commercia 2.

Mary feels that the help and friendship of her teachers will make her a better person. She thinks the Youth Parties should continue.

LOUISE DARLING JEWETT

Pan-American 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; ABL 4; Home Room Secretary 2.

Louise enjoyed traveling to out-of-town football games with the senior girls. She plans to attend Western State College in Colorado.

JEAN ANN JOHNSON

Entre Nous 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Forum 4.

"Jeani" says her most pleasant experiences have been meeting new people and taking part in the activities provided for the students.

MARIAN MAE JOHNSON

GAA 2; Melody 2; Glee 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Social Arts 2, 4.

"Johnnie" would like to travel around the United States some day in a trailer hooked to a 1946 Buick.

PATRICIA JEAN JOHNSON

8-5-3, 3; Tri-Y 4; Social Arts 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

"Pat" likes the fads: saddle shoes, bobby sox, and wide belts. After graduation, she plans to enter nurse training.

DIANA MAY JOLLY

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Forum 3, 4; Student Council 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, Secretary 3.

Diana says she regrets leaving West High because she has enjoyed her many friends and activities. She plans to attend Rockford College.

BILL CARTER JORY

Hi-Y 4.

Bill says that Chemistry is the subject he enjoys most. Popular music appeals to him.

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HAROLD ROGER JUHLIN

Harold's favorite pastime is playing basketball during the winter. All he wants for a graduation gift is a "47" De Soto.

DONNA RAE KARLIN

GAA 2; Forum 4; ABL 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, President 4.

Donna hopes to meet Ma-Latma Ghandi and Claire Booth Luce some time. Her favorite form of relaxation is listening to semi-classical music.

ROBERT EUGENE KARP

Basketball 2; Swimming 4; Home Room President 4.

Bob's secret ambition is to travel to California to see Hollywood. His favorite pastime during the summer months is swimming.

CALLA BERNICE KELSEY

Commercia 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

Cal, who admires the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, would like to help make the world a better place in which to live.

JOANNE AUDREY KILSBERG

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pan-American Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 2, 3, President 4; ABL 3, 4.

"Dode" thinks the Youth Parties are the best recreation provided for the students. She plans to enter the University of Illinois.

LAVERNE RAYMOND KIRKPATRICK

Golf 2, 3, 4.

To go around the world with the United States Navy appeals to Kirk, especially if a little golf practice could be included.

GEORGE ROGER KLEFFEL

Track 2, 3; Swimming 4.

Roger hopes to become an agriculturalist after graduation. His favorite pastime is reading a good book in a nice quiet place.

WILLIAM DEWEY KNAPP

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Conservation 4.

Bill's most thrilling moments at West have occurred whenever West beat East. He is very much interested in world organization for atomic power.

HAROLD EDWARD KNAUS

Track 3, 4; Conservation 4.

After studying at the University of Illinois, Harold plans to become an archaeologist. He admires Gill Dodds, famous track-miler.

SHIRLEY JEAN KORFF

Tri-Y 2; Commercia 2.

Shirl plans to visit New York this summer. She feels that she will miss West High's games greatly after her graduation.

WAVA JEAN KRAMER

Home Room President 2.

"Wave" intends to enter the field of Christian ministry as her career after her graduation from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

LOIS ANN KUDZMA

ABL 3, 4; Forum 4; Owl 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Lois likes to listen to classical music while reading a good book. Her ideal friend is one who is sincere and unpretentious.

RICHARD GRADON LA BUDDE

Publications 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3, President 4; Euclidean Circle 3, 4; Home Room President 3.

Dick has enjoyed the games, formal dances, and Youth Parties because they helped to fill in so many of the empty weekends.

ROBERT FREDRICK LANE

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4.

Bob, interested in Russian affairs, intends to travel throughout the world after his graduation from either University of California or Purdue.

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DOROTHY IRENE LANGKAMP

8-5-3, 2.

"Dodie" believes her very secret ambition is to be a singer. Her ideal graduation gift would be a new watch.

EILEEN ELLEN LANGLEY

Entre Nous 2, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2.

Eileen enjoys as her pastime reading a good novel. Her ideal graduation gift would be a radio-phonograph combination.

CHARLES WILBER LARKIN

"Chuck" has the secret ambition to be an architect. His ideal graduation gift would be a new Nash coupe.

RICHARD CHARLES LARKIN

Hi-Y 2, 3; Home Room Secretary 4.

Dick, who also enjoys both ice skating and baseball, would like some day to become an architect. He admires Bing Crosby.

ANNETTE MARIE LAUDICINA

Commercia 3, 4; Melody 2; Library 3, 4; Glee 3, 4.

"Nettie" enjoys going on long bike rides in the country. Her secret ambition is to be an expert swimmer and diver.

THOMAS LEO LAWRENCE

Tom who plans to become a repair mechanic feels that the subject auto shop will aid him in achieving this goal.

GALE DONAVAN LAWSON

Home Room President 3; Library 3; Band 2, 3, Treasurer 4.

Gale thinks Major Bong was a great soldier because of his coolness in battle. He chooses history as his favorite subject.

MARION ELEANOR LAYNG

Commercia 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3, Treasurer 4.

Marion's pet peeve is people who do not answer their letters promptly. Her ideal graduation gift would be a watch.

EVELYN MAE LEE

Glee 3; Commercia 3.

"Evie" believes the quality of being friendly to others makes a boy or girl popular. Her motto is "Never give up."

ROSEANNE JANE LE FEVRE

Social Arts 4.

Roseanne feels that West provides an ample amount of entertainment by assemblies, operettas, and sports parties. She would like to travel to Texas.

ROSEMARY LANE LE FEVRE

A sincere friend, who is not conceited and enjoys the same things she does, pleases Rosemary greatly.

LULU GENEVIEVE LEMERY

Pan-American 4.

Lulu's ideal teacher is one who does not leave a subject until every student understands the work thoroughly.

NORRIS KESSLER LEVIS

8-5-3, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

"Duke" lists a good personality, good looks, fairly good grades, and an all-round friend as the essentials for popularity.

JANET PATRICIA LICHTENWALNER

8-5-3, 4; ABL 4; Home Secretary 2, 3.

Janet feels the inspiration and advice of the teachers will help her select a career. She plans to attend DePauw University.

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DONALD GILBERT LINSTEAD

Mechanical engineering deeply interests Don. Perhaps for this reason he enjoys spending most of his leisure time working on motors.

BRUCE GERALD LOBDELL

8-5-3, 3, 4; ROTC Drill Team 3, 4.

Walking in the woods and enjoying nature are Bruce's favorite pastimes. His secret ambition is to be in the movies.

JANE MERLE LORENZEN

8-5-3, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Vice-President Home Room 3.

Jane says her most thrilling moments at West have been the East-West games. She is planning to enter Carthage College.

ROBERT LORENZEN

Student Council 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

"Personality and a sense of humor make a student popular," says Bob, who plans to attend the University of Illinois.

DAVID CHARLES LUCAS

8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4.

Dave's favorite subject is architectural drawing because it is along this line that he plans his life's work.

CECELIA SARA LUCIDO

Melody 2, Secretary 4.

"Cissy" regrets that next year she must leave all her high school friends. She would like to meet Hoagy Carmichael.

VITO VINCENT LUCIDO

Conservation 4.

For his graduation gift, Vito would like to receive enough money in order to help finance a trip around the world.

VIRGINIA RAE LYON

Virginia enjoys tuning in the radio each Monday night to hear the Lux Radio Theatre. For graduation she would like a radio-phonograph.

MARJORIE MAC GAFFEY

Melody 3, 4; Tri-Y 2.

"Margie," who hopes to attend a musical school, finds valuable the encouragement and understanding she has received from her teachers.

DOLORES MAC FARLANE

Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4.

Dolores feels her efforts to attain high grades in school have taught her she can not have something for nothing in life.

JANETTE CHARLEEN MC CAMMANT

Latin 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Euclidean 4; Secretary 3; ABL 3; President 4; Student Council 4; National Honor 3, 4.

Janette's pet peeve is to see the bus pull away just as she finally reaches the door. "Stardust" is her favorite song.

RICHARD MC CARTHY

A wrist watch is what Dick is hoping to receive as a graduation gift. His secret ambition is to become a pharmacist.

MARION JOYCE MC DONALD

Commercia 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3; ABL 4; Chorus 2.

Marion's secret ambition is to become a famous dancer. Bow-ties and straight bangs are two high school fads which appeal to her.

ROYAL GEORGE MC MULLEN

Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean Circle 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Home Room President 3; Glee President 3.

Since Mac's secret ambition is to play in an all-star football game, one may readily tell sports is his favorite pastime.

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ROBERT MACKIE

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

Bob has chosen physics as his favorite subject, because of its interesting subject matter. He plans a career in architectural engineering.

ALFRED MAKULEC

Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean Circle 2, 4; President 3; Forum 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, President 4.

Al thinks the Youth Parties have done a lot for the welfare of the students. East-West debates have thrilled him greatly.

JOSEPHINE MARIE MARCHIONE

Participating in the Christmas sings and May Festival have been pleasant experiences for "Juice."

DAVID SPICER MARTH

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; National Athletic Scholarship Society 3, 4.

Dave, whose most thrilling moment was playing in the East-West football game, thinks the atomic bomb should be outlawed.

DAVID ELMER MARTIN

Conservation 4.

"Speed" believes his favorite fad in high school is plaid shoelaces. His pet peeve is people who crack their gum.

PATRICIA ANN MITTELSTADT

GAA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 4, Vice-President 3; Student Council 2, 3, President 4; ABL 3; Forum 3, Secretary 4; Publications 3, 4; Junior Red Cross Council 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2.

Pat believes that extra-curricular activities have been valuable to her, for they have broadened her interests.

JAMES DOUGLAS MOTT

"R" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Publications 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4.

Jim intends to travel to the different resorts in the United States and Mexico after his graduation from Northwestern University.

PETER WALTER MACULAN

"Barny" enjoys literature that deals with every-day life. "Rhapsody in Blue" is his favorite song, and spring, his ideal season.

LAVERNE ROGER MALUEG

Football 3, 4, Captain 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society 3, 4; Home Room President 3.

Verne likes the entertainment derived from sports at West. He feels that there should be more Youth Parties during the coming years.

ERNEST THOMAS MARINELLI

Band 2, 3, 4.

To be in a big named band is Ernie's ambition. He enjoys listening to records and dancing.

AMY ANNA MARTIN

For relaxation, Amy prefers a cool swim. Outdoor life attracts her in the spring because everything is so fresh and new then.

JANET RUTH MINER

Pan-American 2, 3, Secretary 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

Social work, such as camp directing or scouting, rates highly with Jan. Her favorite writers are Sir James Barrie and Walt Whitman.

MARION ROSE MONKS

GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, Vice-President 4; Forum 4; Melody 2; Home Room Vice-President 3; Student Council 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Marion, who would like to travel around the world some day, enjoyed the book, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

MARY ELLEN MULCAHEY

"The Green Years" is Mary's favorite book. She would like a trip to California for a graduation gift.

DOLORES MUMMA

Social Arts 3, 4.

Dolores has learned the most from Clerical Practice because she enjoys working with machines. She would like to travel South someday.

FRANCES DOROTHY NAGLES

Tri-Y 2, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Commercia 3; Library 2, 3; Student Council 4.

Fran believes that the help and friendship given by her teachers will bring many new friends after graduation.

MARY LOU NEAL

Social Arts 2, 4; Commercia 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 4.

To vacation in the Hawaiian Islands is Mary Lou's secret ambition. She enjoyed the book "For Whom the Bells Toll."

JANICE LEE NELSON

GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 3, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3.

Making new friends has been most valuable to Janice in high school. To study further at the University of Illinois is her ambition.

LYLE ROLAND NELSON

8-5-3, 4 Band 2, 3.

Lyle believes the Youth Parties and athletic games provide West with good entertainment. He is interested in Russia.

DOROTHY ANNE NETHERY

Dorothy's secret ambition is to travel around the world. Her pet peeve is being teased about the color of her hair.

SAMUEL JOSEPH NIBBIO

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

Sam says autumn is his favorite season of the year because he knows football will start, and soon after football will come basketball.

BERNICE ELSA MUTIMER

ABL 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Owl Staff 3, Co-editor 4; Orchestra Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Associating with all types of people and learning to understand them better has been important to Bernice during her high school days.

JOSEPHINE EVA NEAL

Chorus 2; Melody 3, 4; Social Arts 4.

Jo's ideal friend would be one who is true, one who thinks as she does, and one who is not snobbish.

JAMES STUART NELSON

Football 4; Conservation Vice-President 4.

Jim's one wish is that four years of a Pre-Medical course were behind him. He likes to listen to popular music.

JOSEPH STEPHEN NELSON

"R" Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Madrigals 4; A Cappella Vice-President 4.

Playing football has been "Joe's" most thrilling experience during the time he has attended West High.

PHYLLIS JEANETTE NELSON

Euclidean 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, Vice-President 4; ABL 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4.

Heading Phyllis' hit parade is "Rhapsody In Blue." Another of her favorites is "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

ROBERT LEWIS NETHERY

Hi-Y 2; Football 2, 3; Student Council 4.

Bob's favorite pastime is participating in sports, such as football and basketball. His favorite book is "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

DANIEL SHERMAN NIELSEN

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Euclidean Circle 2; Commercia 2, 3; Home Hoom President 2.

Dan considers his appointment as Captain of Company C in ROTC his most pleasant moment at West High school.

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BENJAMIN SIMON NIMAN

Glee 3; 8-5-3, 4; Euclidean Circle 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4.

Taking part in the Junior Class play is an experience which has been of most value to Ben in developing his character.

NORMA JEAN NOKES

Since Norma is interested in stenography, her ambition is to be a private secretary. "Look to the Mountain" is a book she enjoyed.

DAVID ALBERT NORTH

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society 3, 4.

Dave stands firmly by the old saying that there is always two sides to every story. He values athletic competition very highly.

FRANCES MAE NYQUIST

Tri-Y 3; 8-5-3, 3; Latin Club 2.

Because Fran likes to dance, she looks forward to the Proms. A trip to California before college is her desire.

ROY EUGENE OLIVER

Euclidean Circle 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Forum 3, President 4; Hi-Y 3, Chaplain 4; Conservation 4; National Honor 3, 4.

Roy's ideal friend is one who is steadfast no matter what circumstances involve. In his spare time he listens to classical music.

JO ANN PATRICIA OLSEN

Forum 4; ABL 3, 4; Publications 2, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4, President 3; Student Council 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Jo says, "I believe the encouragement and interest teachers have shown in my career will help me always to give my best."

JACK ALFRED OLSON

Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, 3.

Jack lists his favorite radio personalities as Robert St. John as a news commentator and Fred Allen for comedy relief.

MYRNA JEAN OLSEN

8-5-3, 3, 4; Latin 3; Glee 3, 4; Melody 2; Chorus 2.

Myrna wishes she could find more time to do all the things she feels she would like to do.

MARILYN LOUISE OLSON

GAA 2; Publications 2.

Because she is interested in flying, "Swede's" secret ambition is to become an airplane hostess. Roller skating forms her favorite pastime.

JEAN WILLIAM OLSON

Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 4; Treasurer 2, 3.

One of Jean's most pleasant experiences in his three years is being a member of West high's band.

ALICE RAE OWENS

GAA 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Forum 4; ABL 4; Student Council 2, 3; ROTC Sponsor 4.

Alice has a secret yen to learn to fly; the sky holds thrilling experiences for her. "Stardust" is her favorite song.

ELIZABETH OWEN

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, Treasurer 4; Forum 4; Pan-American 4; Home Room Vice-President 2.

Betsy hopes to live in what ever occupation she might choose. As a fad, angora sweaters appeal to her.

JOHN BARTON PAGE

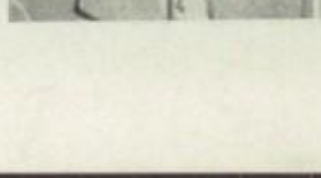
8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pan-American President 4; Band 2, 3; Home Room Secretary 4.

To Bart graduating means the end of many school associations, and bringing to a close many happy high school days.

HERBERT ROY PAGE

8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

Herbert believes that friendliness is a common characteristic of West High students; therefore, he regrets leaving West and his friends.



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FRANCES ANN PARIS

GAA 2; Commercia 3; Owl and Annual Circulation Staff 4; Latin Club Treasurer 4; Student Council 4.

Literature is Frances' favorite subject because she enjoys reading. She admires President Roosevelt for his attempts to better the country.

JERRY ELLIS PARLEE

Euclidean 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 4; ROTC Captain 4; Class President 3.

The slogan "Go West young man" has a fascination for Jerry. He hopes to follow this advice after graduating from college.

CHARLES WHARTON PATTERSON

Euclidean 4; Forum 3, 4; Home Room President 2, Secretary 3.

Chuck's secret ambition is to watch a major operation. For a graduation gift he would like a new watch.

MARY JANE PENNIMAN

8-5-3, 3, 4; GAA 2, Captain 3, 4; Owl 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Conservation Secretary 4; ABL Vice-President 3, 4; Student Council 4.

"Penny" feels the help and friendship of her teachers has given her more self-confidence. She plans to attend Hirem University.

DELMONT ALBIN PETERSON

History is Delmont's favorite subject because it tells of world happenings. He admires Wallace's courage and his desire for peace.

JAMES PAUL PETTY

For a graduation gift "Pettybone" wishes for a new car. The song which rates tops with him is "Buttermilk Sky."

DORIS MARIE POHL

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Entre Nous 4; ABL 4.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is Doris' motto. Her favorite subject is French.

PATRICIA ANN PARKER

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Sincerity, honesty and a sense of humor make up Pat's ideal friend. She thinks the common characteristic of West High students is that they all like to have plenty of fun.

DORIS ANNA PASCH

Doris' ideal friend would be one who is truthful. She would like to meet and talk with President Truman.

VELMA PEARSON

A Cappella 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; FTA 4.

Jo believes her favorite pastime is eating and dancing. She would like to be a doctor or an interior decorator.

BERTEL RUSSEL PETERSON

To "Russ" an ideal friend is one to whom he can tell his troubles. He would like to meet General MacArthur.

LORRAINE CLARICE PETIT

Social Arts 2, 3, 4; Commercia 4.

The form of relaxation which Lorraine prefers is reading good books. She feels that West students have good school spirit.

RICHARD EARL PLOCK

Band 2, 3, 4.

Dick's secret ambition is to become a successful architect. His favorite pastime is reading; he enjoys Bob Hope's radio program.

DOROTHY MAE POULTON

Chorus 2; Glee 3, 4; Conservation 4.

Dot's one wish is to travel around the world. She greatly admires Jose Iturbi, a person she would like to meet.

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POLLY ANN PRASSE

Orchestra 2, 3, Secretary 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Commercia 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2, 4.

Polly has the secret ambition to learn to fly. In her leisure time she enjoys all kinds of sports.

PATRICIA ANN PRATHER

8-5-3, 3, 4; ABL 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

Pat's secret ambition is to learn to water ski. Either playing or watching various sports, such as basketball, is her favorite pastime.

ELEANOR VIVIAN PRO

GAA 4; Chorus 2; Melody 3, 4; Commercia 2.

"Elly's" secret ambition is to travel to Italy by plane in order to see her relatives. She would like a convertible coupe for graduation.

WILMA JEAN PUCKETT

Chorus 3, 4; Melody 4.

Wilma thinks her most pleasant experience at West was participating in the May Festival. She intends to travel to Hawaii and China.

FRANK CHARLES RALLY

Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean 3, 4; Student Council 4; Football 2.

Frank believes the common characteristics of West High students is friendliness. He would like to meet Albert Einstein.

PATRICIA LEE REED

FTA 2, 3, Secretary 4; Latin 2; Euclidean 2; ABL 3; Publications 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, Treasurer 3.

Pat's secret ambition is to sail around the world. Her ideal graduation gift would be a 1947 convertible coupe.

BETTYANN PATRICIA REICHENBACH

8-5-3, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, 3; Melody 2, 3; Glee 4; Social Arts 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2.

Betty says that geometry is her favorite subject. She would like to travel to Sweden and the Netherlands.

CHARLES PATRICK REITSCH

Hi-Y 3, 4; Euclidean 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Football 2; "R" Club 2, 3, 4.

To have an airplane is "Chuck's" special wish. His favorite subject is Mathematics.

JERRY WILLIAM RENTON

Jerry would like to travel to various ends of the United States. He thinks the Youth Parties are a wonderful program.

FRANK ALFRED REYNOLDS

Band 2, 3, 4; Publications 4.

Frank's favorite pastime is listening to the radio program "Blondie." His ideal graduation gift would be a movie camera.

ROBERT EUGENE RITCHIE

Bob feels he has learned a great deal from his Industrial courses. He intends to travel in southwestern United States.

DAVID PEERS ROGERS

Pan-American 2; Forum 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Owl 4; Home Room President 3; ROTC Drill Team 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

Dave believes a pleasant personality and ability to treat other individuals with interest and sincerity make a person popular.

CATHERINE MARY ROHERTY

ABL 4; Tri-Y 2, Secretary 3; Pan-American 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 4; 8-5-3, 2, 4; Forum 4.

Cathie's motto is "Life is a mirror; try smiling at it." She would like to attend Rockford College.

DONNA MAE ROLAND

Library 2; Tri-Y 2; Pan-American 2.

The entertainment which Donna enjoys most at West is the basketball games. She thinks the Youth Parties are great fun.

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NORRIS ROMEO

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

"Romeo" enjoys playing in the West High Band; but even more, he enjoys playing in jam sessions of his own making.

LOUISE DELORES ROSSI

Social Arts 2; Commercia 3.

"Lou Lou" feels oral reports she has given during her school life have given her self-confidence for public speaking.

ROBERT LOUREL RUNYARD

Playing around with motorcycles is what Bob calls fun. He likes blue jeans as a fad.

JEANNE MARGARET SCHILL

Debate 3; Forum 3, 4; ABL 4; Entre Nous 2, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 2.

"Jeani" likes the fads of "ID" bracelets and blue jeans. A watch is her idea of a perfect graduation gift.

WILLIAM SCHRADER

Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Home Room President 3.

"Bill" believes that two-faced people are his greatest peeve. In his estimation, a new car would be a super graduation present.

MARY LOEVA SCOTT

Latin 2; 8-5-3, 3.

The profession of nursing is desired by Mary. She believes the influence of her teachers will help direct her actions.

WALTER SEINWILL

A Cappella 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Walt enjoys singing, as well as listening to others sing. His favorite radio program is Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra.

ROBERT JAMES ROSEBOROUGH

8-5-3, 3; Forum 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

A chance to meet Governor Dewey would rate high as a graduation gift for Bob. He enjoys the radio program "Information Please."

JANICE RAE RUDELIUS

Commercia 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2; Commercia Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Jan loves her music, and from her experience in the high school orchestra she hopes to play in the Rockford Symphony.

ROBERT JAMES RUSSELL

Bob, whose secret ambition is to be an organist, enjoys the radio program, "Chicago Theatre of the Air."

MARY ELIZABETH SCHMITZ

GAA 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; ABL 4; Forum 4; Student Council 3; Publications 3, 4.

A good game of golf followed by a cool swim are two forms of relaxation that rate high with Mary Lib.

GENEVIEVE JO ANNE SCIORTINO

Melody 2; Commercia 2.

Personality, good sportsmanship, and leadership are three qualities which are needed for making a girl or boy popular, states Jennie.

ELIZABETH JANE SEDLACK

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Forum 4; Publications 4.

Wide belts and plaid dresses catch "Liz's" eye as favorite fads in high school. She also likes potlucks and summer vacations.

AMELIA MARIE SERVATIUS

GAA 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2.

Amelia feels West High would profit by more visual education. Perhaps this is because her motto is: "Actions speak louder than words."

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LENORE IDELE SHANHOUSE

French 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer 3.

Lenny, whose secret ambition is to take a canoe trip in Canada, enjoyed the book "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte.

JEAN ANN SHELDON

"Red" believes her commercial courses have been of great value to her. She plans to be a comptometer operator.

RICHARD DORRELL SHIELDS

Commercia 3.

Dick feels working in an auto shop would be most enjoyable. His favorite fad in high school is Kilroy.

PAULINE EVA SHUEY

Gum snapping Pauline feels is a most discourteous high school habit. She lists reading as her favorite leisure time activity.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH SKEYHAN

Tri-Y 3, 4; A Cape'la 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

Kay's favorite program is the ever popular "Hit Parade." She admits that her secret ambition is to sing with a popular orchestra.

BARBARA ARDENIA SMITH

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4.

Babs would like to meet Dorothy Dunham, the creative dancer. Her favorite season is summer, for she enjoys swimming.

FRANK SMITH

Frank would like almost anything from a 1946 Buick to a six-room-house for his graduation gift.

GERALD JOSEPH SMITH

Glee 2, 3, 4.

Jerry chooses ROTC as his favorite subject for he believes all boys need military training. He likes listening to popular music.

HOWARD SIMON SMUCKER

Hi-Y 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

Howard's definition of an excellent teacher is one that explains lessons thoroughly and helps the students that have difficulties with their assignments.

CHARLES ANTHONY SOMERS

Chuck's idea of being popular is having personality, good looks, manners and good sportsmanship. The study of history has appealed to him.

GLORIA KATHRYN STANLEY

Commercia 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2, Treasurer 4.

Gloria enjoys spending a large part of her leisure time listening to records. "Stardust," she finds is her favorite recording.

GERALD DAVID STAUBLIN

Hi-Y 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Publications 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.

Jerry dreams of the day when he can own a new Cadillac and a mansion in the Southwest of the United States.

JOHN WAYNE STEELE

Wayne, whose favorite subject is American Problems, admires Esther Williams for her acting ability. He rates friendliness essential to popularity.

JUDITH BARBARA STEINIGER

8-5-3, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; ABL 4; Forum 4.

Judy enjoys sitting and knitting or reading during the evening. Listening to the NBC Symphony is another pastime of hers.

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BEVERLY JACQUELYN STEMKOWSKI

Beverly feels her teachers carry the voice of experience, and can influence her in decisions of problems that may arise in the future.

BURRITT JAY STEWARD

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

In Burrie's opinion, a nice personality, a sunny disposition, and being a good sport are the three requisites of popularity.

JACK STOCK

Band 2, 3; Home Room Vice-President 3.

"Red's" secret ambition is to live on a farm and to have all the chicken he could eat.

MARLYN JOAN STOKSTAD

8-5-3, 3; Tri-Y 3.

"Stokie" thinks our relationship with Russia is important because Russia is becoming one of the great powers of the world.

RICHARD STONE

"Stoney" believes his course in government has been most beneficial to him in training in the future. He prefers popular music.

BARBARA ELAINE STOWELL

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Barbara's most thrilling moment came as the final period ended giving West a football victory over East. She enjoys Youth Parties.

BETTY ANN STRINGHAM

Since "Bets" plans to follow a secretarial career, she feels that her stenography class has been of the most value to her.

DOLORES DIANE STRONG

Commercia 3; President 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; ABL 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Conservation Treasurer 4; National Honor 3, 4.

"Dee" has the secret ambition to be a detective. As a graduation gift she would like a wrist watch.

DONNA JEAN SUNDBERG

Commercia 3, 4; GAA 2.

Clerical Practice to "Sunny" is a very helpful subject because she plans to use her training in her future occupation.

FRANCES VICTORIA SUSKI

Frances enjoys spending her spare time in reading different types of books. As a graduation gift she would like an automobile.

PATRICIA DIANE SUTER

Pat prefers the season spring for it bring picknicking, horseback riding and hiking. She would like to become a professional model.

ALLEN SWART

Allen's favorite subject is machine shop because it has taught him a trade and helped him to get along with other boys.

JOSEPH LINDO TANAGLIA

Joe enjoys watching the progress of the United Nations conference. He would like to travel to the Western States.

IRENE SHIRLEY TANNER

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Secretary 3; A Cappella 4; Madrigals 4; Commercia Secretary 3; Annual 2, 3, Co-editor 4; ABL 4; Forum 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Irene considers the typical West High student as friendly, loyal, lively, unaffected and most important of all, sincere.

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LAURA ELAINE TEACHOUT

Orchestra 2; Tri-Y 2, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

"Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting down" is Laura's motto. She hopes to be a gym teacher.

TOM OLIVER TENNEY

Euclidean Circle 2, 3, 4; Forum 2, 3; Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 2; Swimming 3; Home Room President 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Class President 4.

Tom's secret ambition is to become a medical doctor. He likes to spend his pastime raising and caring for livestock.

DIANE LENORE THOMAS

Pan-American 2, Treasurer 3; 8-5-3, 4; Home Room President 2.

Diane likes to spend her pastime buying clothes. Her pet peeve is people who talk too loud and too much.

DWIGHT HECKER THOMAS

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; 8-5-3, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 2, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4.

Bright colored ties Tommy feels is a popular high school fad. He hopes to be flying soon in the Marine Air Corps.

NINA ANN TORTORICI

"Nee's" secret ambition is to be a psychiatrist. She likes to listen to good music or bicycle in her spare time.

DONALD TERRY TUCKER

Track 3; Home Room Vice-President 3, 4.

"Tuck" has the desire to become a cartoonist. He enjoyed Bob Hope's book, "So This Is Peace."

JEROME WILLIAM VALENTINE

Jerry's secret ambition is to have a printing business of his own. He would like a portable radio for a graduation gift.

MARY ANNE VAN BARRIGER

Tri-Y 4.

Mary believes an ideal friend is one that stands by her at all times and helps to solve her problems.

JACK VAUGHN

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 3.

"Duff" had his most thrilling experience as captain of the West-Joliet game. He intends to travel all over the United States.

KATHRYN JEAN VOGELER

Home Room Secretary 3; Commercia 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Melody President 3; Battalion Sponsor 4; ABL 4.

Kay likes to spend her pastime dancing. She has the secret ambition to be a professional model.

MARIAN AUDRE WAGGONER

8-5-3, 3, 4; ABL 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4.

Audre's secret ambition is to be a member of the Secret Service. She likes to listen to the "Polonaise in A Flat."

RICHARD DEAN WAINWRIGHT

Dick enjoyed reading the novel "Gone With the Wind." He likes to spend his pastime by visiting his friends.

CHARLOTTE RUTH WAISNER

Commercia 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

"Char's" secret ambition is to go sight seeing in various states. In her pastime she likes to knit socks.

BETSY ANN WALKER

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Annual 2, 3, Co-Editor 4.

Betsy feels that Annual work has helped to develop her character. Her most thrilling experience was being elected to the Quill and Scroll Society.

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CAROLYN SUZANNE WALKER

GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Melody 3; Chorus 2.

Carolyn's most thrilling moments have been the East-West games and the attainment of her GAA letter. She plans to enter University of Iowa.

GENE ALLEN WALLINGFORD

Band 2, 3, 4.

"Wally" believes that a common characteristic of West High students is their love of a good time.

LAURA MAE WARREN

Social Arts 4.

Laura, who has a secret ambition to be an airline stewardess, enjoys going to the movies. Summer months appeal to her.

HAROLD KEITH WATTON

8-5-3, 3; Commercia 3; Hi-Y 2.

Bud finds his study of physics interesting and helpful. His wish is that the world could be restored to its pre-war period.

MYLES TOLBERT WAX

"My" regrets that he has not taken more subjects that would benefit him later. To meet William Beebe is his desire.

HARRY CURTIS WEAVER

To explore the Antarctic is Sonny's secret ambition. Among school fads, he chooses bright socks; among radio programs his favorite is FBI.

JO ANN MARGARET WEEKS

Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Social Arts 4; Home Room Secretary 3.

Friendliness heads "Jo's" list for a popular boy or girl, but neatness and sincerity are also important, she thinks.

SUZANNE MARIE WESTLUND

Conservation President 4; Forum 3, 4; ABL 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, Treasurer 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, 4.

Sue would like a trip to the West Coast for a graduation gift. "The Yearling" is the book she will always remember.

RUSSELL FINLEY WHARTON

Football 2; Basketball Manager 2; 8-5-3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 2, 3, President 4.

"Rusty" has the secret ambition to play major league baseball. "White Christmas" is a song he likes.

MARGARET JANE WHITE

Margaret, whose secret ambition is to be a nurse or secretary, enjoys listening to the Lux Radio program and reading books.

NEIL WAYNE WHITMAN

In Neil's estimation, a sense of humor makes a boy or girl popular. He plans to follow a military career.

EDNA MILDRED WICKHAM

If "Eddie" could have one wish come true, it would be for a lasting world peace. She plans to make use of her art courses as a designer.

ZOLA BONITA WIELAND

Chorus 2, 3, 4.

To own a ranch out West and train horses is Zola's secret ambition. Her favorite book is "Girl of the Limberlost."

SHIRLEY JEAN WILCOX

Shirley, who is very much interested in interior decorating and designing, plans to attend the Art Institute of Chicago.

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DONALD DEAN WILLIAMS

Home Room President 3.

Willie, who has a secret yen to play the piano would enjoy receiving one of those instruments as a graduation gift.

ELIZABETH JEANNE WILLIAMS

Glee 3; A Cappella 4; 8-5-3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4.

The vogue for wide belts and black and white saddle shoes have Liz's whole-hearted approval. Conceited people peeve her.

SHIRLEY MAE WILLIFORD

Social Arts 3.

West's basketball and football games have provided the most enjoyment for Shirley. She feels Youth Parties should be given after each game.

ARLENE ELIZABETH WILSON

8-5-3, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, Secretary 4; Commercia 3, 4.

"Always in a hurry" describes everyone at West in Red's opinion. After graduation she will miss the lunch-room gang.

DOLORES ANN WISNER

Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4; Glee 4; Melody Treasurer 2.

Dee looks for truth and loyalty in those with whom she associates. She likes her musicals in technicolor.

RICHARD CLINTON WITMER

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pan-American 2, Secretary 3; Madrigals 3; ROTC Catain 4.

A book "Rich" has enjoyed is "Battle of the Strong." He would like for a graduation gift a new Buick convertible.

DORIS LORRAINE WONDER

Chorus Vice-President 4.

Doris makes it a point to listen to Bob Hope on the radio. Her leisure time is spent knitting.

CLIFFORD GILBERT WOOD

Hi-Y 3, 4; Pan-American 3, 4; Publications 4; Home Room President 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Cliff enjoys musical movies because they are entertaining and colorful. He says an ideal friend is loyal, honest, and full of pep.

FRANCES ELAINE WOOD

Tri-Y 2; Pan-American 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; ABL 4; Conservation 4.

Frannie considers that West students are a carefree and happy-go-lucky lot. She feels she will miss most the East-West games.

DOUGLAS GARCHER YEAGER

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "R" Club 3, 4; Football 2, Manager 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Track 4.

"Your success is only as great as you make it," is "Doug's" motto. He admires the playing and sportsmanship of Glenn Davis.

ROBERT LEWIS YOUNG

"Fip" has a secret longing to travel. "The Old Lamp Lighter" played by Sammy Kaye is his current choice of songs.

ROBERT WALKER YOUNG

Band 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Track 3.

Bob, who will miss the high school football and basketball games, enjoys winter because of the sports it offers.

DOROTHY JEAN YOUNGQUIST

8-5-3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Commercia 3; Melody 3; Glee 4.

"Dodie" believes her teachers' help has make her more understanding and patient. Singing in the May Festival was her most thrilling experience.

GEORGE FRANK ZAMMUTO

Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

Because he enjoys meeting new friends, George looks forward to both the Formal and the Sports Parties at West.

Flowers and Lanterns Decorate Gym

To many students the junior year of high school is the most pleasant, for the breaking-in stage has passed, and the somewhat sad day of graduation is still a year in the future. There are many traditional activities that make the year pass happily. One of the most outstanding of the junior events is the prom. Shown participating in the grand march of this year's prom, known as "Hawaiian Paradise," are (upper left) Audrey Geddes, Bill Weldon, Angela Barbagallo, Patrick Antinussi, Lois Barr, Donald Dean, Caryl Girling, and Frank Reynolds. Talking together at the prom (center) are Beverly Shaw and Douglas Trout; Doris Meenen and Bill Greenhow; and Joanne Maynard and Dudley Johnson. Among the members of the decorating committee (lower left) were Dick Brattland, Georgia Doty, Dorothy Vallortigora, Dick Marsili, Carol Mittelstadt, and Ray Woodruff (seated). Admiring the decorations (bottom) at the party are Larry Randall, Dorothy Vallortigara, Lena Bartoli, and Kenneth Bull.

Juniors Participate in Activities

The officers of the class of '48 are (upper right, left to right) Albert Nicholas, vice-president; Beverly Shaw, secretary; Miss Johnson, counselor; Joanne Maynard, treasurer; and Bill Greenhow, president. Joanne Maynard, (center) takes reports from Tony Spataro and Larry Randall, representatives from Rooms 313 and 201, which tied for second place in the collection of dues. The first junior room to finish collecting dues was 220. Among those in Miss Scandroli's room were (lower right, left to right) Peterson, Baker, treasurer; G. Johnson, Ricardo, Tarpley, Sadewater, Rebecca, and Searle. To add to the Christmas spirit, every year the juniors place a Christmas tree in the cafeteria. Watching Albert Nicholas add the final touches (bottom) are Sam Rebecca and Barbara A. Jones. These activities and many more including the junior play, serving at the senior luncheon, and ushering at Commencement in June leave pleasant memories of the junior year long after the members have left school.

Everly Aase
Donn Allen

Rosemary Abels
Elsie Allen

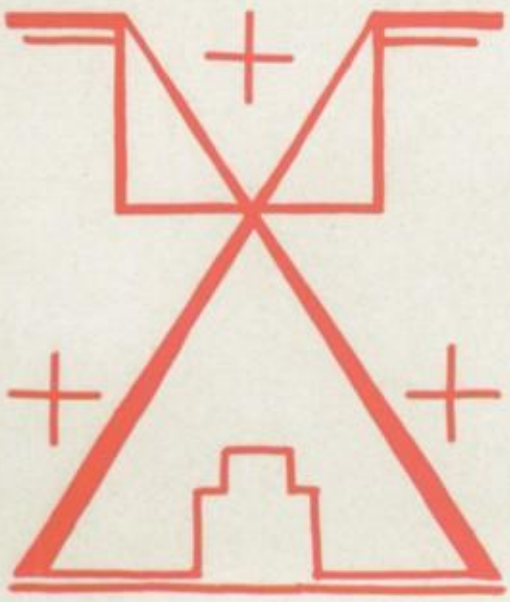
Benjamin Abruzzo
Michail Anastasi

Robert Agnew
Barbara Anderson

Jean Albright
David Anderson

Lillian Alfano
Lorraine Anderson

James Allaben
Marion Anderson



JUNIORS

Joseph Armato
Howard Bannen
*Chosen as leader

Mary Armato
Marilyn Barber

Nancy Armstrong
Joyce Bargren

Richard Arnold
Lois Barr

Marcella Bainbridge
Shirley Bartholomee

Richard Baker
*Elizabeth Bartlett

Arlene Baldinger
Joseph Bartoli

Lena Bartoli
*David Berg

Franklin Bauer
Barbara Bergonz

Barbara Baum
Clifford Berryman

Charlene Beach
Erwin Bettinghaus

Roger Beckstrom
Oscar Blackwell

Marilyn Benjamin
Cedric Blazer

Richard Benjamin
Sid Blomquist

JUNIORS

David Borg
Viola Brough
*Chosen as leader

Beverly Born
William Brown

Walter Boston
Donald Bruer

Floyd Boyce
Robert Buchanan

Martel Boyer
Martin Budack

Richard Brattland
Angelina Bufalo

Sylvia Brockman
Kenneth Bull

Judith Burd
Andrew Camlin

Carol Burgess
Catherine Canon

Floyd Burrier
Beverly Capriola

Richard Burritt
Dorothy Cardey

Betty Burrows
Barbara Carlson

Patricia Buzzell
David Carlson

Sally Calamari
Phyllis Carroll

JUNIORS

Nancy Carter
Beverly Clements

Anna Cavan
Carolyn Cochran

Samuel Cavataio
Frederick Coffman

Richard Cherry
Jacquiline Colin

Collette Clark
Madline Collura

JoAnn Clark
John Compton

Maxine Clay
Elaine Cone

Janis Conklin
Barbara Covert
*James Conner
Lois Cox
Irene Cook
Margaret Cronin
James Cooper
Paul Crooks
Delores Corey
Robert Crooks
Sally Corey
Kathleen Culhane
Dean Countryman
Doreen Dahl

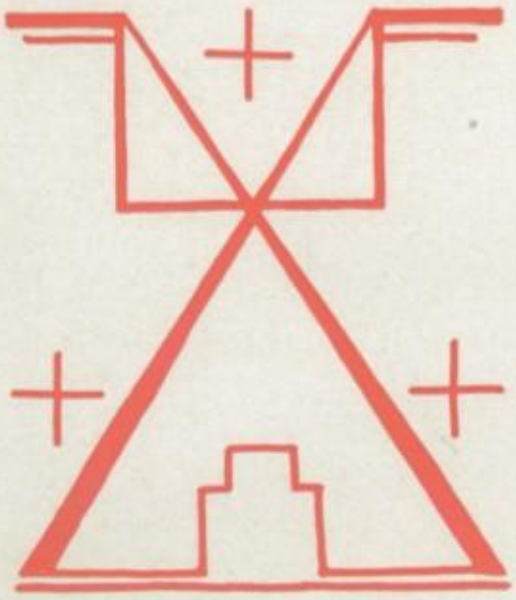
JUNIORS

Lillian Daugirda
Gene Dickinson
Lloyd Davis
Georgia Doty
*Dorothy Dean
Joan Douglas
*Alice DeJong
Barbara Doyle
Patricia Devine
Gertrude Dragunas
William Dewey
June Driesbach
Donita DeWitt
Lilah Drury

*Chosen as leader

Paula Duffey, Richard Dugan, Marion Dunlap, Lois Duryea, *Eleanor Early, Katherine Eastman, Jacqueline Eaton

Walter Eichelberger, Jetta Elam, Richard Ellena, Thomas Elmore, Carolyn Emerson, Margarette Enderle, Barbara Erickson



JUNIORS

Suzanne Erickson, Virginia Evanson, Margaret Fane, Paul Farr, Elizabeth Finkenstadt, Mary Finkenstadt, Paul Fisher

Annie Fiske, Dona Fljozdal, Eugene Fouts, John Frankenberg, John Franklin, James French, Jerry Fuca

*Chosen as leader

Ludovico Giamalva — Marianne Giovingo — Clifford Gray — *Willard Greenhow — Barbara Greenlee — Joan Griffey — Dorothy Grubb

Anthony Gulisano — Marie Gullotta — Mary Haley — Ann Hall — Joanne Hall — Helen Hallen — Veletta Hamilton

JUNIORS

June Hammer — Patricia Hannan — Patricia Harris — Barbara Hartje — Barbara Heisterberg — Patricia Henbest — Joanne Hendricks

Delbert Hennessy — Pauline Hennessy — John Hiestand — Jean Higgins — Marilyn Hocking — Virginia Hodges — Elizabeth Hoffman

*Chosen as leader

Dona Houseweart
Ruth Ingrassia

Janet Howell
Jacolyn Ippen

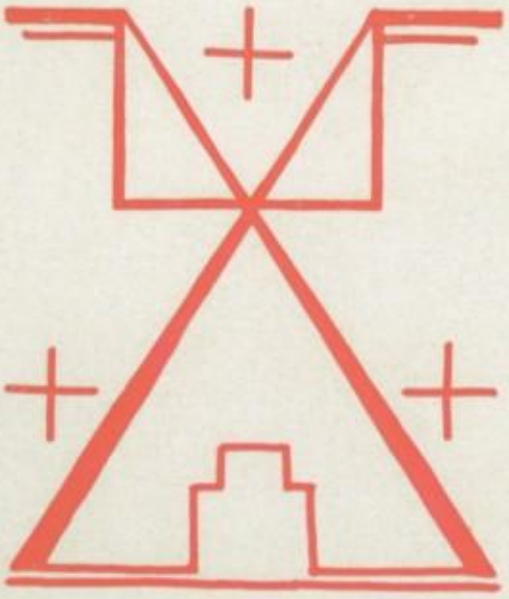
Ruth Huls
Margaret Ippolito

Mavis Hunt
Robert Ishizaki

Dolores Huntley
Robert Jacobson

Stuart Hyer
Eva James

Rita Ingrassia
Frances Jeffery



JUNIORS

Edward Johns
Barbara Ann Jones
*Chosen as leader

Albert Johnson
Donald Jones

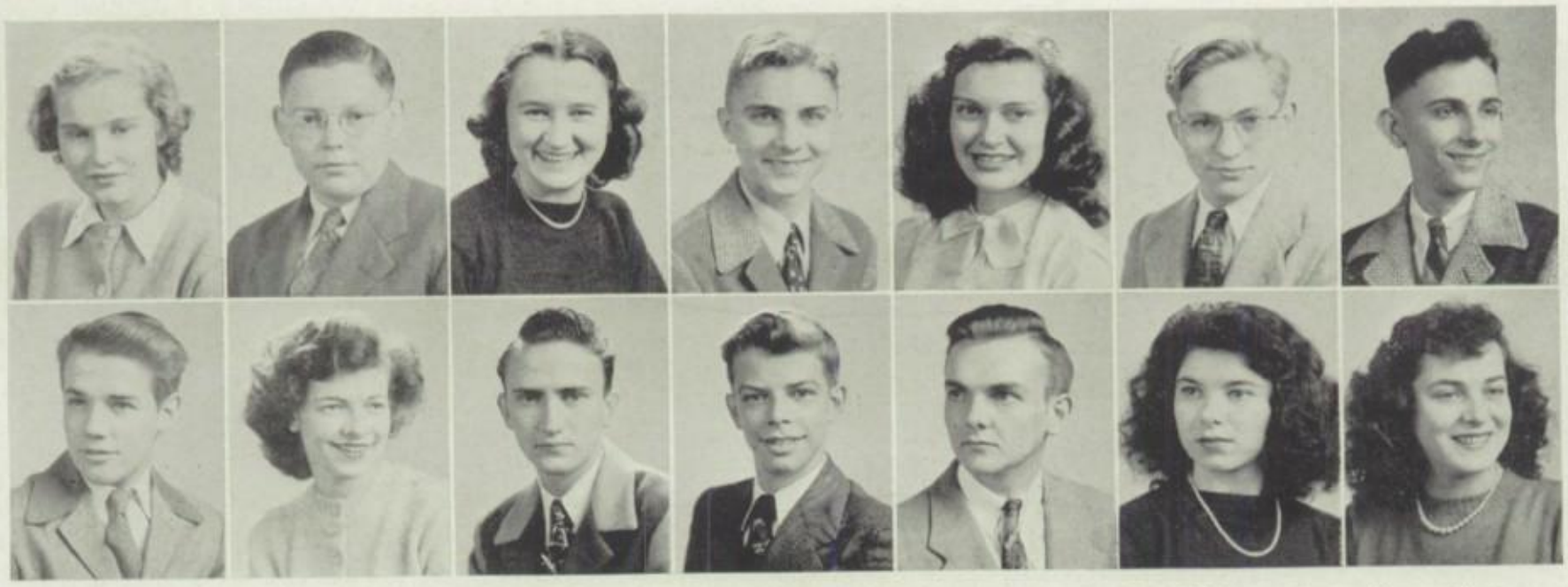
*Dudley Johnson
Robert Jones

Gordon Johnson
Wilmer Jones

Jane Johnson
Richard Keenan

John Johnson
Robert Kerr

Barbara Jones
Colleen Kirchner



Della Kirkpatrick
Vincent LaFond

Howard Knodle
Joan Larsen

Paula Kolata
Paul Larson

Fred Kranish
Richard Larson

Mary Kremeyer
Paul Lawson

Donald Krusemeier
Harriette Lee

Warren Kudzma
Phyllis Leombruni

JUNIORS

Clarence Levine
Robert Locklin

Catherine Licari
Lolita Loftus

Cecilia Licari
Robert Longhenry

Edith Liebling
Marylou Lund

Roger Lindroth
Phyllis MacDougall

Robert Lindstrom
Jeanette McInnes

Anthony Lipe
Marilyn McIntosh

Betty McKinney
Charles Marino

Mary McLaughlin
John Marsh

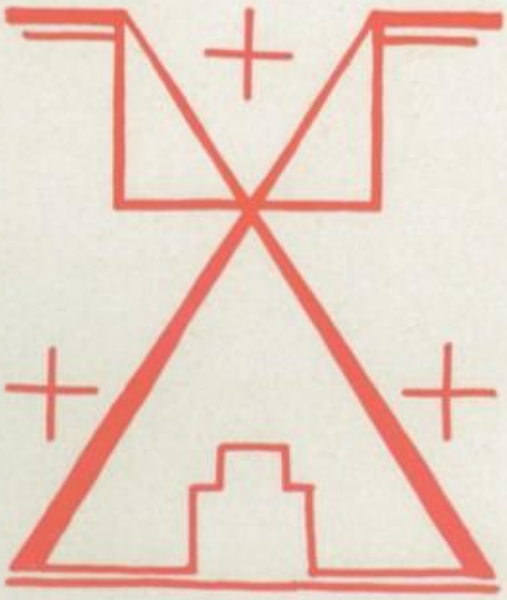
Jean McNeilage
Marilyn Marshall

Robert Maculan
Harold Martin

Antoinette Madison
Betty Mason

Donna Mahan
Ted Maurer

Thomas Malthaner
*Joanne Maynard



JUNIORS

Janet Mead
Ralph Milroy

Ramon Medernach
Jack Mitchell

*Doris Meenen
Richard Mitchell

Robert Metters
Joseph Mitkusevich

Billy Miller
Carol Mittelstadt

Henry Miller
Rita Mowery

Shirley Miller
Elizabeth Myles

*Chosen as leader

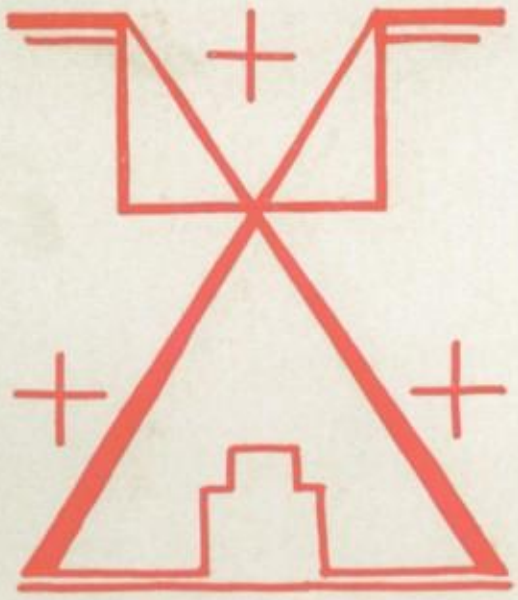
Richard Nagus
*Albert Nicholas
Roger Nagus
John Nicolosi
Florence Nathan
Jan Nordell
Alice Needham
Barbara Noreen
Beverly Nelson
Ralph Oler
Howard Nelson
Lucy Orazi
Shirley Nelson
Dorothy Ott

JUNIORS

Lillian Paladino
Richard Peters
*Chosen as leader
Philamae Panazzo
*David Peterson
Patricia Parker
David Phelan
Richard Paske
Gloria Plock
Duane Pate
John Prather
Suzanne Perkins
Elizabeth Price
Marilyn Person
James Price

Everette Puckett — Cynthia Ralston — Larry Randall — Kenneth Raney — *Sam Rebecca — Leslie Reid — Jeanne Reitsch

Patricia Rennels — *Alice Retsinas — Helen Retzlaff — Charles Reynolds — Louis Ricotta — Joan Ridgeway — Mary Jane Ridley



JUNIORS

Dolores Rivera — George Robertson — William Roderick — Joyce Roen — Jacqueline Rogers — Angela Rondone — Ignatius Rondone

Shirley Rosengren — William Rutledge — Elinor Sabin — Joyce Sadewater — Sylvia Saeger — Virginia Sandy — Donna Scheidegger

*Chosen as leader

Dale Schoonhoven, *Sue Searle, Barbara Schroeppel, Donald Sechler, LaVern Schuneman, Carlo Segalla, Delores Schuring, George Seiter, Phyllis Schutt, *Beverly Shaw, Margaret Scifo, Mary Shellenberger, Reed Searle, Dorothy Shenberger

JUNIORS

Charlene Showalter, Joseph Solomon, Patricia Simms, Frank Sparacino, Don Skinner, Antoinette Spataro, Marilyn Skolrood, Matthew Spinello, Paul Smallwood, Norma Sprague, Donn Smith, Donald Stern, Donnadale Smucker, Pat Stevenson

*Chosen as leader

Claudette Stickels
Francis Swanson

Roger Stiles
Joan Swanson

*Lucille Stone
Gloria Swenson

Richard Storer
Verne Sympson

Irene Strommer
Lois Tarpley

Marlene Stumpf
Joye Taylor

JUNIORS

Terry Taylor
August Tomenellie
Harry Vernetti

Beatrice Thompson
*Douglas Trout
Harry Wagner

Lois Thompson
Roger Turner
Robert Waldsmith

Pauline Thompson
Dorothy Vallortigara
Anna Ware

Betty Thorpe
Robert Van Dusen
Robert Warren

Janet Todd
Lillian Vascellaro
Alice Waters

*Chosen as leader

Oliver Webb | Harold Weber | Donna Weens | Jean Weingartner | Genevieve Wendell | Charlotte Wessels
Dorothy White | Roger White | *Jean Whitehead | Halene Whitfield | Charley Whitney | Woodworth Whitlock

JUNIORS

Wanita Wilcox | Jane Wilkins | Jeanne Williams | Dorothy Wilson | James Wilson | *Richard Wilson
Thomas Wilson | *Jack Winning | Dolores Wolfe | Raymond Woodruff | Ralph Woods | Shirley Wright
Joan Yarmarkt | Betty Young | Gloria Youngman | Peter Zammuto | Dick Zander | Pauline Zies

*Chosen as leader

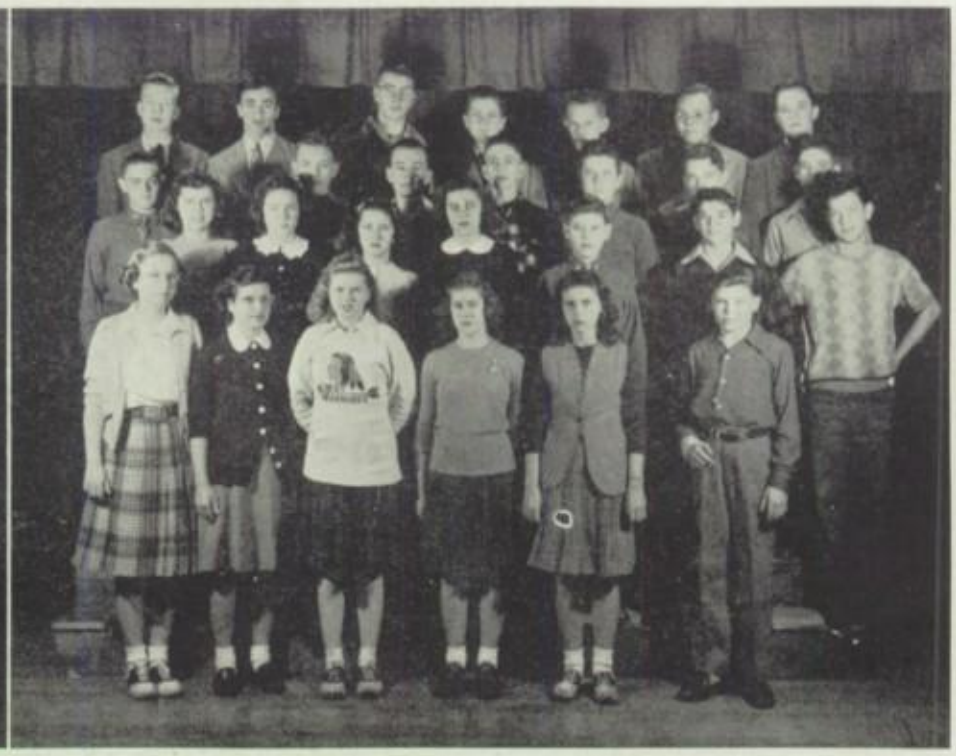
Individual pictures are of students named by faculty and students as outstanding in scholarship, leadership, or character.

SOPHOMORES

Not many months ago these students were bewildered and confused by life at West high. Today they no longer lose their way in West's halls or marvel at the size of the building. They are distinguishing themselves in clubs, music, and athletics. Their officers, David Augsperger, president; John Locascio, vice-president; Le Ora Walker, secretary, and Pat Cromwell, treasurer, have worked throughout the year on projects of class interest. This class decorated a Christmas tree in their study hall helping to promote the Christmas spirit among the student body. The class of '49 sponsored their annual party April 11. Bill Engberg furnished the music for the informal dance. The class with Miss Wones' help spent many busy hours on the decoration. The students of Miss Worley's Homeroom 102 are active in music, athletics, and clubs. Participating in choral groups are Jo Anne Gregory, Jack Harcey, Jean Ellen Johnson, Mary Crescenzo, Charles Blanck, and Roger Schmeling. James Willfong plays in the band. Many athletes come from 102; they are Charles Blanck, and Charles O'Keefe (football and basketball); Laurence Lucido and Roger Schmeling (football); Jack Driscoll (basketball); Glenn Anderson, Ralph Blanck, and Jack Thayer who completes the list of boys interested in sports. Girls, too, are active in athletics. GAA members are Mary Crescenzo, Zaida Wells, and Nancy Chalman. Members of clubs are Marlene Short, Vida Barr, Mary Crescenzo (Social Arts); Zaida Wells (Pan American); Jean Ellen Johnson (8-5-3), and Beverly Fridberg (Euclidean). On the first semester honor roll was Charles Blanck. Homeroom members pictured above are (back row, left to right) C. Blanck, Thayer, Solon (fourth row) Schmeling, O'Keefe, G. Anderson, Willfong, R. Blanck, Powder, Kascel; (third row) Montaleone, Lucido, Driscoll, Mattison, Espe, Van Drieson, Kilburn (second row) Buchli, Stelter, Harvey, Hoffman, Friedberg, Waters, Lee (front row) Bradley, Wells, Short, Perry, Crescenzo, J. Johnson, Chalman, Barr. Officers of this homeroom are Charles Blanck, president; Phil Mattison, vice-president; Nancy Chalman, secretary; Lawrence Lucido, treasurer, and Zaida Wells, student council representative.

Four members of the sophomore class decorate the Christmas tree which was placed in the study hall, 201.

Mary Lou Allen	Joanne Anderson	Marlene Arbogast	David Augsperger	Charles Blanck	Stanley Blumenthal
Scholarship	*Character*	*Character*	*Leadership*	*Scholarship*	*Scholarship*



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore officers and counselor (above) are John Locascio, David Augsperger, LeOra Walker, Pat Cromwell, and Miss Carolyn Wones (seated).

Mr. Dennis' Homeroom, 131, participates in a great variety of activities. In GAA are Joanne Anderson, Jo Mary Bartelt, Marcia Crittenden, Eleanor LaRosa, Pat Naill, Suzanne Ralston and Barbara Thomas. Charles Williams and Carl Ross are interested in swimming. Music enthusiasts are Barbara Peter, Joanne Anderson, Phyllis LaFasto, Jeannette Kindell, Bob Harvey, Richard Fry, Eleanor LaRosa, Charles Williams, Dick Brady, Albert Chambers, Phil Burns, Marcia Crittenden, and Pat Naill. Club members are Joanne Anderson ,Marcia Crittenden, Barbara Peter, and Suzanne Ralston. Jo Mary Bartelt and Marcia are straight "A" students. On the first semester honor roll was Robert Oliver. Pictured above are members of this homeroom: (back row, left to right) Brady, Oliver, Hogan, Harvey, Peacock, Sterner; (third row) Lee, Gridley, Ross, Burns, Fry, Lucido, Kasch; (second row) Peter, Schmidt, Schultz, Thomas, Crittenden, Shepherd, Bartelt, J. Anderson; (front row) LaFasto, LaRosa, Weeks, Naill, Kindell, Medearis, Shortino, Ralston. Officers of 131 are: Robert Oliver, president; Charles Williams, vice-president; Joanne Anderson, secretary; Carl Ross, treasurer, and Bob Harvey, student council representative. Members of Miss Nelson's Homeroom 203 are most active in clubs. Among the students participating are Bob Smith, Myra Walker, Jean McLee, Paul Giovingo, Sally Warner. Connie Brown and Connie Carl are also semester honor roll students. Four members of the music department are Lois Sanders, Bob Smith, Lyle Yardley, Connie Carl and Betty Allen (semester honor roll), Bill Forbes, and Francis Johnson. Active in athletics are Paul Giovingo, Bill Forbes, Eugene Meyer, and Dave Augsperger (swimming). Connie Brown and Ted Larson work on publications. The homeroom members are pictured above: (back row, left to right) T. Larson, Giovingo, Forbes, Sepich, Meyer, White, Augsperger; (third row) Yardley, Hamilton, Stenger, Bessert, Richards, Klemmedson, R. Smith; (second row) McLee, C. Brown, Colombo, Sanders, Pearson, Demakeas, Cascio; (front row) Carl, M. Walker, Trosper, Allen, Hilliard, Hoback. Officers of this homeroom are David Augsperger, president; Edward Sepich, vice-president; Jean McLee, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer, and Ted Larson, student council representative.

Connie Brown *Scholarship*

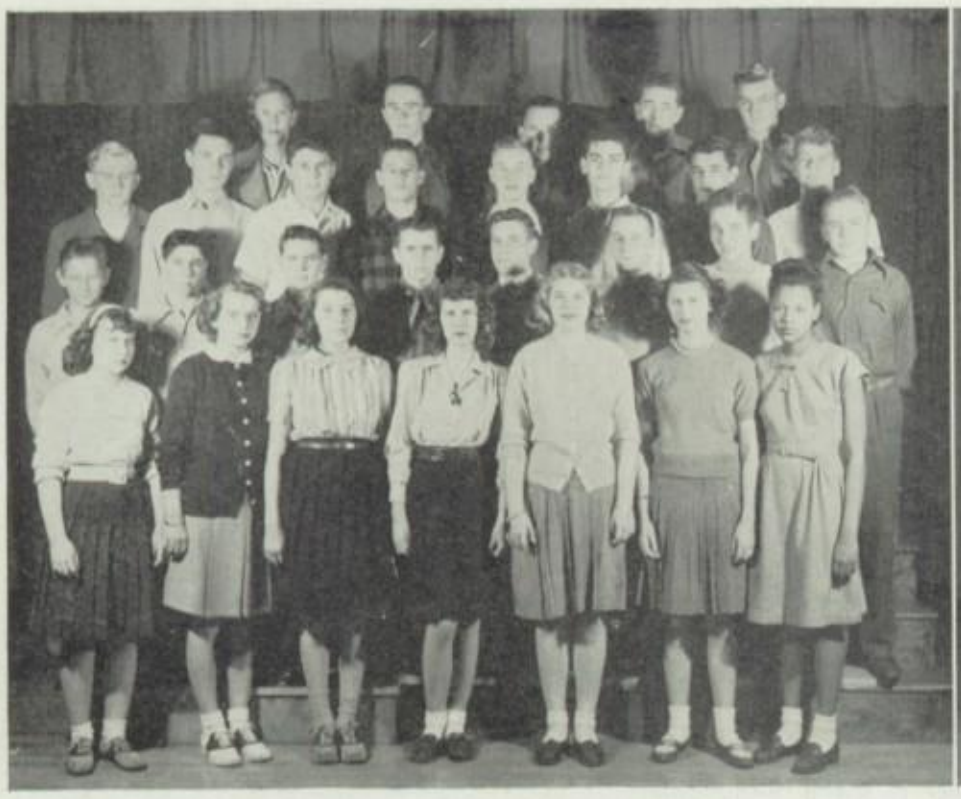
William Burns *Character*

Ralph Butler *Scholarship*

David Caskey *Leadership*

Nancy Chalman *Leadership*

Marcia Crittenden *Scholarship*



SOPHOMORES

Music and athletics rate very high in Mr. Willson's sophomore Homeroom 207, with nine interested in music and six in sports. In A Cappella is Lorraine Hoey; in Melody Club, Eva Jean Fridly and Sylvea Massetti, and in Choir, Roger Erickson. Playing in the West orchestra are Thomas Krauss and Charles Shelso, and in the band are Carl Anderson, Ronnie Reynolds, and Richard Oij. Charles is a member of Latin Club and Carl participates in athletics. Others participating in athletics are Dave Caskey, Ronnie Reynolds, John Bradley, Charles Perricone, and Bob Buchanan. Belonging to clubs are Betty Blanc, GAA and Y-Teen, and Cecilia Dobel, Y-Teen. Lorraine Hoey is a member of the sophomore debate squad. Ranking as one of the five sophomores to receive all A's on the first semester honor roll is David Caskey. Members of Room 207 are pictured below: (back row, left to right) Caskey, Krauss, Ralston, C. Anderson, Wilson; (third row) Taylor, Reynolds, Stassi, Oij, Sheslo, Massetti, Pumillia, Erickson; (second row) Grebas, Perricone, Barnard, Harvey, Schafman, Bradley, LeVague, Buchanan; (front row) Wiler, Dobel, Hoey, Fridly, Blanc, Haas, Lawrence. Officers of this homeroom are: David Caskey, president; Cicilia Dobel, vice-president; Eva Jean Fridley, secretary; John Bradley, treasurer, and Carlo Pumillia, student council representative. Orchestra and band are the most popular activities in 213, Miss Boyd's homeroom. Among those active in orchestra are Stanley Blumenthal, Anne Buss, and Winnie Houseknecht. Belonging to the band are Dick Peters and Ken Fenelon. Athletics holds the interest of Frank Scordato (football and track), Jack Brantingham (track), and Stan Blumenthal (tennis), while Nancy Gulisano and Gladys Smith are members of GAA. Carol Baumback, Roger Best, and Joan Dyreson are active in Choral groups, while debate enthusiasts are Roger Best and Stan Blumenthal. Stan also writes for the Owl and belongs to Forum Club. Other club members include Roger Best and Ken Fenelon (Conservation Club), and Gladys Smith (Pan-American). Stan Blumenthal is the semester honor roll student. Pictured below are the homeroom members: (back row, left to right) Rum, Brandt, Daily, Herman, Peters, Scordato, Aradio; (third row) Langkamp, Heisler, Brantingham, Best, Blumenthal, Fenelon, Buss; (second row) Thomson, Verstynen, G. Smith, Legel, Houseknecht, Gorth, Messinger; (front row) Clayton, Baumbach, Adams, Dyreson, Gulisano, Rasmussen, Fibrow. Officers of this homeroom are Nancy Gulisano, president; Jerry Heisler, vice-president; Carol Baumbach, secretary; Dick Peters, treasurer, and Stanley Blumenthal, student council representative.

Patricia Cromwell
Leadership

James Cutler
Character

JoAnne Gregory
Leadership

Eileen Hakala
Leadership

Barbara Hamilton
Character

Robert Harvey
Character

SOPHOMORES

The clubs at West high have attracted many of the sophomores of Mrs. Hiestand's Homeroom 215. Fourteen members are active in various school clubs. Arlene Early, Della Senneff, Claudia Palmero, Jane Weeks, Norma Wren and Jo Rene Bond are members of GAA. Jo Rene also belongs to French Club as does Dorothy Arnold. Paul Plueddeman is a member of Forum, Latin, and Euclidean Circle. Other Euclidean members are Mary Smith, Gwen Weatherford and Eileen Hakala. Eileen belongs to Latin Club and Publications; Sue Waggoner and Norma Wren, Pan-American. Participating in musical organizations are Ann Kirk (A Cappella), Lucy Giglio, Jane Weeks, Jo Rene Bond, Gwen Weatherford, and Claudia Palmero (chorus), and Carolyn Allen and Marg Lillie (Melody). Della Senneff, Mary Smith, Bob Larson, Paul Pluddeman, and Howard Brewer play in the orchestra and band. Four of this homeroom interested in sports are Lambert Huitzacua, Richard Banker, Bob Larson, and Jack Fitzpatrick. First semester honor roll students were Richard Banker and Eileen Hakala. Pictured above are members of 215: (back row, left to right) Cochran, Plueddeman, Brewer, McEntee, Dean, Triolo, Cameron, R. Larson; (third row) P. Nelson, Rice, Arnold, Bond, Westberg, Waggoner, Wren; (second row) Early, Allen, Weir, Mistretta, Giglio, Weatherford, Lillie; (front row) M. Smith, Van Barriger, Hakala, Palmero, Senneff, Banker. Officers of this homeroom are: Paul Plueddeman, president; Jennie Mistretta, vice-president; Lucy Giglio, secretary; Frank McEntee, treasurer, and Anne Westberg, student council representative. Miss Driebusch's Homeroom 221 has several students who take part in choral activities: Bill Clevenger, Barbara Hering, Vita Giacone, Janet Fitz, Helen La Rosa, and Marilyn Seinwill. Warren Dayhoff is a player in West High's concert band. Harold Berg is active in both debate and publications work. Harvey Jewett and Reid Streiby are members of the swimming team, and Mary Alfano, Helen La Rosa, and Loralei Lewis are participants in GAA. Taking part in school clubs are Harold Berg and Chad Bolender. Two students who have been on quarter honor rolls are Harold Berg (second and third) and Marilyn Seinwill (third quarter). Shown in the picture above are (back row, left to right) Arnett, Jewett, and Bressler; (third row) King, Callihan, Dayhoff, Wessels, Woodward, Berg, and McDonald; (second row) Lewis, Eager, Bolender, Clevenger, Sammon, Streiby, Nelson, Pagel, and Seinwill; (front row) Giacone, Alfano, La Rosa, Haegg, Piercefield, Fitz, Voy, and M. Smith. Officers of this homeroom are: Donald O'Keefe, president; Warren Ramsey, secretary; Joe Woodward, treasurer, and Tom Arnett, student council representative.

Harvey Jewett
Character

La Verne Lani
Character

Robert Larson
Leadership

Theodora Larson
Leadership

Phillip Lee
Leadership

Jean McLee
Leadership

SOPHOMORES

Well-represented in extra-curricular activities are members of Miss Brittain's Homeroom, 223. West High's enthusiam for club projects is evidenced by the fact that seven students in this homeroom are active in different organizations. Among them are Marlene Arbogast, Ralph Butler, Angelina Gulatta, Vivian Juhlin, Maxine Schreiber, LaVerne Lani, and Barbara McCallen. Debating occupies outside time of Ralph Butler and LaVerne Lani, while publications work is an activity of Robert Ferguson. Maxine Schreiber, cheerleader, George Kennedy and Louis Vettore participate in West High's sports events. Esther Helman, Lois Jacobs, Alberta Osterhaut, and Ardyth Nelson are members of choral groups. A stage crew worker is Frank Wilson, and a member of the orchestra is Garnet Thompson. The concert band is represented by Ralph Butler and David Winter. Ralph Butler is a consistent straight "A" student. Homeroom members pictured above are: (back row, left to right) Clark, Butler, Weldon, Ruskavage, Winter, Kennedy, and Addotta; (third row) Smith, Cusing, Reed, Helman, Metheny, and Juhlin; (second row) Gerow, Gullatta, Gaziano, Ferguson, McCallen, Durham, and Thompson; (front row) Nelson, Brazzell, Schreiber, Lani, Arbogast, Osterhaut, and Jacobs. Officers of this homeroom are: Ralph Butler, president; Maxine Schreiber, vice-president and student council representative; David Winter, secretary, and Barbara McCallen, treasurer. Many athletes are found in Miss Walker's Homeroom 225. GAA girls are Grace Carter, Lois Johnston, Betty Ann Turner, Nan McDonald, Jan O'Connell, and Margie Tanner. Boys participating in athletics are Vito Cascio (basketball), Bob Packard (track), and Augie Rivera and Neil Santee (basketball). Among the musicians in 225 are Betty Hoel, Dorothy Foster, Dewey Epperson, LaVerne Dickson, and Margie Tanner. Margie is active in clubs as are Alberta Sheldon, Beverly Biggs, Richard Monroe, Grace Carter (FTA), Betty Ann Turner (Latin), and Don Peterson, who is also on publications. Roger Harlan plays in the school band. On the first semester honor roll were Don Peterson, Betty Ann Turner, Roger Harlan, and Ralph Pierce. Pictured below are members of the homeroom: (back row, left to right) Dickson, B. Brown, Latino, Rivera, Santee, D. Peterson, Wang, Epperson, Almond; (third row) Sheldon, Pierce, Banks, Cascio, Harlan, Packard, Wilcox, Monroe; (second row) Biggs, Kobischka, Price, McDonald, Turner, O'Connell, Cook; (front row) Perkins, Bowman, Carter, Foster, Johnston, Hoel, Tanner. Officers are: Ralph Pierce, president; LaVerne Dickson, vice-president; Nan McDonald, secretary; Lois Johnson, treasurer, and Alberta Sheldon, student council representative.

Joan Mack
Character

Joan Nelson
Scholarship

Robert Oliver
Scholarship

David Pennock
Leadership

Donald Peterson
Scholarship

SOPHOMORES

Clubs dominate the variety of outside activities in Miss Sauber's Homeroom, 309. Those participating are Mary Suski, Sue Brown, Beverly Conley, Mary Lou Allen, Joan Mack, Mary Beth Sanders, Jean Secard, Rayanne Moore, Jim Pence, Jeannine Riley, Dorothy Krivitskie, Anita Kling and Betty Gitchel. Athletics rates next in interest; those taking part in the various school sports are: Jim Pence, Kinnie Smith, John Nielsen, Jack Truitt, and James Johnson (manager). Working on publications is Mary Beth Sanders. Lois Mae Aukes sings in A Cappella Choir. Joan Mack is a chorus member and John Powell is in the band. Mary Lou Allen is the scholar of the class as she received straight A's for the first semester. Others on the first semester honor roll include Gordon Carlson, Mary Beth Sanders, Jean Secard, and Joanne Young. Dorothy Krivitskie was listed on the first quarter honor roll, while on the second quarter honor roll was Lois Mae Aukes. Above are the homeroom members: (back row, left to right) Hilton, Aukes, G. Carlson, J. Johnson, Livingston; (third row) Pence, K. Smith, Nielsen, Powell, Shattuck, Gitchel, Young; (second row) Dennis, Allen, Secard, Mack, Moore, Sanders, Suski, McKay; (front row) Conley, Borbey, Kling, Krivitskie, Riley, Loser, Forschen.

Officers of this homeroom are: Kinnie Smith, president; Mary Beth Sanders, vice-president; Richard Wallack, secretary; Joan Mack, treasurer, and John Nielsen, student council representative. Members of Miss Campbell's Homeroom, 310, are also interested in music. Students in choral groups are Bob Gustafson, Albert Stites, and Lita Ferri, who is also a club member. Two students who play instruments are Joan Breon (orchestra), and Richard Petit (band). James Cutler, a member of the sophomore football team, is listed on the first quarter and the semester honor rolls. Working on the library board is Vivian Vettore. Phyllis Bender was on the third quarter and first semester honor rolls. Members of the homeroom are pictured above: (back row, left to right) Metheny, Clausen, Wellman, Largent; (fourth row) Cutler, Henry, Thorn, Schroeder, Stites; (third row) Lerch, Adrignols, Ryan, Petit, Weber, Reitsch, Gustafson: (second row) Bender, J. Nelson, Boken, Huitzacua, Colin, Zacory, Geddes, Vettore; (front row) I. Smith, Peterson, Breon, Key, Cabrera, Ferri, Wolford, Arlow. Officers of this homeroom are: James Cutler, president; LaVerne Schroeder, vice-president; Kay Geddes, secretary; Lita Ferri, treasurer, and Judith Key, student council representative.

Paul Plueddeman	Donna Puddecombe	Suzanne Ralston	Mary Beth Sanders	Maxine Schreiber
Character	*Character*	*Character*	*Scholarship*	*Leadership*

SOPHOMORES

Extra-curricular activities rate high in Mr. Horrall's sophomore Homeroom, 311. Among these are clubs and music. Eight girls that belong to GAA are Betty Pearson, Delores Bolen, Marlene Colloton, Ann Rich, Geraldine Flint, Donna Senneff, Barbara Hamilton, and Pat Smith. Barbara is also a member of Pan-American, and Pat sings in the girls' glee club. The other four chorus members of the room are Delores Bolen, Jean Brandt, Geraldine Flint and Charles Nepean. An outstanding sophomore football player is Harold Eastwood of 311. Roger Higgins and Dale Strote are members of the band. Three students who have managed to make quarter honor rolls are Barbara Hamilton (second); Elizabeth Johnson (second and third); and Delores Bolen (third). Members of Homeroom 311 are pictured above: (back row, left to right) Ary, Mitchell, Bertotti, K. Nelson, Lindberg, Strote, Eastwood, Gilbertson; (third row) Nepean, R. Larson, De-Long, Higgins, Brooks, McKelligott, Bonjour, Meyer; (second row) P. Smith, Wharton, Flint, Bolen, E. Johnson, Colloton, Rich, Sandager; (front row) Senneff, Campbell, Kirkpatrick, Pearson, Brandt, Hamilton, Walker, Ferguson. Officers of the homeroom are: Don Marston, president; LeOra Walker, vice-president; Roger Higgins, secretary; Richard Wharton, treasurer, and Robert Brooks, student council representative. In Miss Barlass' Homeroom, 312, members are interested mostly in athletics. Among those participating in various sports are Angelina Armato, Jim Evans, who was elected captain of the sophomore football team; Mike Brand, who starred in basketball, as well as football, and Kenneth Peters. Girls active in GAA are Corinne Bliss, Kathryn Lundberg, Mary Bartlett, who also is a member of the publications staff; Lillian Abruzzo and Johanna Nardiello, members of the choral groups, and Pat Cromwell, who serves as treasurer of the sophomore class and as a member of the publications staff. Other students interested in choral groups and orchestra include Don Chapman, Joanne Melander, and Jean Gahm. At the end of the first semester, seven students who were on the honor roll included Hope Morrison, Ernestine Williams, Philip Lee, Pat Cromwell, William Burns, Mike Brand, and Mary Bartlett. Pictured are members of the homeroom: (back row, left to right) Chapman, Griffey, Lee; (third row) Abruzzo, Heins, Burns, Peters, Dunlap, Brand, Evans, Kayton, Williams; (second row) Ahmer, Melander, Armato, Nardiello, Holtslander, Cromwell, Ramsey, Ollman, Shain; (front row) Bartlett, Davis, Gahm, Bliss, Barton, Rossow, Lundberg, M. Anderson, Schoonmaker. Officers of the homeroom are: Mike Brand, president; Johanna Nardiello, vice-president; Margaret Rossow, secretary; Joanne Melander, treasurer, and Pat Cromwell, student council representative.

Robert Shaw	Charles Sheslo	Geraldine Tondi	Dorothy Van Barriger	Le Ora Walker
Scholarship	*Scholarship*	*Scholarship*	*Character*	*Leadership*

SOPHOMORES

Music is very popular in Mrs. Vincent's Homeroom, 319. Students active in choral groups here at West from this class are Margie Johnson, Betty Jane Coil, Barbara Foss, Ray Goff, Johanna Smits, and Marilyn Swanson. In the band and orchestra are Robert Shaw and Robert Bowen. Members participating in clubs from this homeroom are Robert Shaw, Margaret Powell, Johanna Smits, John Hoefle, and Estelle Elmore. David Pennock is a member of the swimming team. In Mrs. Vincent's homeroom two students, Robert Shaw and Estelle Elmore, are on the sophomore debate squad. Estelle also works on publications. On the first semester honor roll from 319 were Dave Pennock and Robert Shaw. Members of this homeroom are pictured above: (back row, left to right) Wigell, Weber; (third row) Hanson, Dickman, North, Bowen, Goff, R. Brown, Shaw; (second row) Ritter, Latino, Locascio, Rew, Knapp, Zeiss, Elmore, Powell; (front row) Hoefle, Coil, Smits, Swanson, Foss, M. Johnson, Bicksler, Owens. Officers of this homeroom are David Pennock, president; John Locascio, vice-president; Margie Johnson, secretary; Margaret Powell, treasurer, and Ann Walsh, student council representative. Students of Mr. Weber's Homeroom, 323, are also in clubs ranging from 8-5-3 to Tri-Y. Among these are Carolyn Graham, Sara Jo Johnson, Charles Morreal, Donna Puddicombe, Joan Perkins, Geraldine Tondi, and Jack Voedisch. GAA, which has become very popular with girls, is another big interest with many in this homeroom as an extra-curricular activity. Members are Janice Bargren, Roberta Boyd, Marlene Odell, Dorothy Sherman and Helen Ulrich. Music also ranks high in Mr. Weber's room. Joyce Almquist, Diane Kohlhurst, Marlene Odell and Betty Wilcox play in the orchestra; Diane and Betty also belong to GAA. Students in choral groups are Sara Jo Johnson, Carolyn Graham, Donna Puddicombe, Theresa Tarara, and Helen Ulrich. Geraldine Tondi is interested in debate, and Charles Morreal works on publications. Five students from 323 were on the first semester honor roll. They were Joyce Almquist, Roberta Boyd, Charles Morreal, Donna Puddicombe, and Geraldine Tondi. Members of the homeroom pictured above are: (back row, left to right) Voedisch, Sandy, Martin, Morreal, DiRaimondo, Erb, Fricke, Cascio, Castrogiovanni; (third row) Sherman, S. Johnson, Roderick, W. Jones; (second row) Tarara, Odell, Hoel, Cortese, Puddicombe, Ware, Perkins, Kohlhurst; (front row) Sarver, Boyd, Tondi, Graham, Bargren, Almquist, Wilcox. Officers of this homeroom are Diane Kohlhurst, president; Janice Bargren, vice-president; Marlene Odell, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Wilcox, student council representative.

Zaida Wells	Ann Westberg	Richard Wharton	Elizabeth Wilcox	Joanne Young
Leadership	*Leadership*	*Scholarship*	*Leadership*	*Character*

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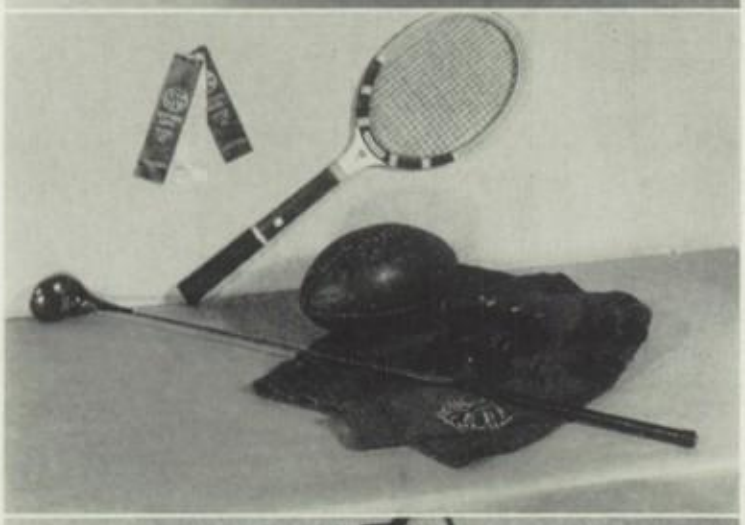

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Many have participated in the outstanding plays of the season, for which West High has become well-known. In addition to making gain after gain for the home team, club members, who make the vital plays, have done their part by realizing that cleverness and originality in the plays will make any game a success; certainly the clubs of West High have contributed in helping to give recognition to her students in many places.

Council Applies Student Ideas

(Back row) Wood, Brooks, Key, Cromwell, Sheldon, Schreiber, Harvey, Larson (Middle row) Colberg, Roen, Showalter, Calamari, Shellenberger, Whitehead, Rogers, Zammuto (Front row) Nethery, Clift, Olsen, Mittelstadt (president), Bunk (secretary), Jolly, Arnett, Jackson.

To aid the student

welfare in school at all times is the main purpose of the Student Council. At the opening of the school year, each home room elects one member to represent its group at the council meetings. The student is required to carry at least three subjects and maintain passing grades to be eligible for membership. Besides giving pupils practice in the means of representative governments, Student Council also provides an opportunity for free discussion as well as the contribution of new ideas. Because the Council expresses the viewpoint of the entire student body, all the members are active; however, students of most assistance in the organization this year were the officers: Patricia Mittelstadt, president; Jerry Parlee, vice-president; Veronica Bunk, secretary; Sue Westlund, treasurer; as well as the chairmen of the various boards: Jerry Parlee, board of control; Mary Arnett, board of organization; John Prather, building and grounds; Diana Jolly, board of safety; and JaAnn Olsen, memorial committee. Frank Rally was appointed as the Council's Red Cross Representative. The Council, under the direction of Mr. James E. Rose, devoted its time helping to decide upon the problems which arose concerning school affairs.

During home room

period in the Little Theater on alternate Monday mornings the group meets to discuss current school problems. One of the greatest accomplishments that the Student Council made this past year was the continuation of the Youth Parties. This venture involved cooperation of all Rockford high schools; East, Muldoon, St. Thomas, as well as West High. Another worth-while project which this year's Council undertook was the chartering of buses to convey students with competent chaperons to out-of-town football and basketball games. A pep rally, sponsored by the Student Council and held the night preceding the East-West football game preceded a dance in the school gymnasium. During every lunch period popular music recordings are played over the public address system. These numbers are selected by members of the Council for the students' enjoyment. One event for which this year's council will always be remembered was the Armistice Day Assembly presentation of two plaques on which were engraved the names of West High students who gave their lives for the ideals of democracy in World War II.

(Back row) Nielsen, Blumenthal, Wilcox, Wells, Wahl, Westberg, Pumilia, Mr. Rose (adviser) (Middle row) Prather, Ippen, Stickels, Hendricks, Armato, Stone, McIntosh, Blackwell (Front row) Gruner, Penniman, McCammant, Parlee (vice-president), Westlund (treasurer), Nagles, Paris, Rally.

Youth Parties Interest Council

ABL Sponsors Award To Senior Girl

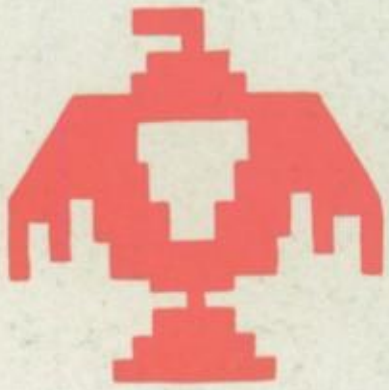
(Back row) Dragunas, Olsen, J. Nelson (treasurer), Rudelius, P. Nelson, Jewett, Hall, Conklin, Williams (Third row) Mahan, Reed, Clouser, Conley, Grant, Prather (Second row) McDonald, Hare, Meenen, Mittelstadt, Roherty, Westlund, Hamer, Bartlett (Front row) Penniman, Wood, Owens, Strong, Enderle, Schmitz (Standing) Miss Beatty (adviser).

"Admiratrice des Belles Lettres,"

a French phrase meaning "Admirers of Beautiful Literature," is the full name of the club. Only those girls who have completed their first year of senior high school are eligible to belong to ABL. Along with this requirement, the student must maintain a scholastic average of A or B and be recommended by her English instructor. To further the appreciation of literature and to promote fellowship among the girls, are the purposes of the club. Sponsoring the ABL senior award is the special service of the club for the school. Each year the recipient's name is engraved on a bronze plate which is placed on the plaque in the main hall of the school. The girl named is chosen for character, leadership, and service by Miss Elsie Beatty, club adviser; Miss Lois Dilley, English department head; Miss Hazel G. Putnam, dean of girls; Miss Dorothy Knill, senior counselor; and Mr. James E. Blue, principal. ABL, operating on a definite point system, requires the members to have two more points than those obtained by being present at regular meetings. If the student works on committees and participates in the programs of the meeting, she may earn all her points.

"Sadie Hawkins Day"

was the theme of the backward dance, held in the school cafeteria, during the fall of the year. Decorations resembled the various characters in the Li'l Abner comic strip, and music for the occasion was provided by a nickelodeon. The dance was open to all high school students, with the boys receiving vegetable corsages from their respective dates. To the boy wearing the most original corsage, a prize was presented by the ABL club. An initiation banquet is held twice yearly in which there are both formal and informal initiations. Meetings are conducted in Room 102 with Miss Beatty as adviser. Before the program commences, a short business meeting is held. Timely and interesting book reviews or original short quizzes enliven the gatherings. Occasionally an outside speaker is engaged; however, the club girls themselves usually appear on the program. Singing Christmas carols and lending an ear to Audre Waggoner's Christmas poem highlighted the December meeting. The club, besides presenting the ABL award, always gives flowers to the English faculty on May day. Symbolizing "Admirers of Beautiful Literature," the pin is an open book on a shield, representing safety through knowledge.



(Back row) Brogunier, Carlson, Early, Marshall, Mutimer, Hickox, Waggoner, Lichtenwalner, Pohl, Arnett (Middle row) Vogeler, Kudzma, Schill, Borst, Steiniger, Altenberg, Behr, Kilsberg (Front row) DeJong, Hocker, Tanner, Searle, Finkenstadt, Durbrow (secretary), Bunk, Karlin, White, Johnson (Standing) McCammant (president).

Honorary Students Belong To ABL

Commercia Stresses Personality

(Back row) Petit, Hendricks, Lund, Cook, Vallortigara, Drury, Clift (vice-president) (Third row) Hinde, Licari, Ridgeway, Kremeyer, Lee, Bonwell, Neal, Haley, Miss Nelson (adviser) (Second row) Somers, Panozzi, Carmichael, Girling, Shepard, Carlson, Rosengren, Girardin, Christensen (secretary), Strong (president), Daugirda, Heisterberg, Cremeens (Front row) McInnes, Jones, Nicari, Aase, James, Prasse, Wilson, Farr, Clements, Randone.

"Prepare for your job,"

the chief purpose of the Commercia Club, was the theme underlying each program this past year. Interesting meetings were held bi-monthly, with an occasional field trip to business places, as the bank and the post office. Besides having demonstrations and movies on machines of business, talks by experienced personnel men in the field were given. Mr. Oliver Schade, employment director here at West High School, lectured to the group emphasizing the personality needed for employment. One of the most outstanding contributions made by the Commercia Club is the presentation of a decorated Christmas tree to the North Rockford Hospital. This work was all accomplished at the annual Christmas party. The Valentine party and spring picnic also formed a part of the club's entertainment. Affiliating this year with the National Commercia Organization, the club received their charter as a chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, department of the National Economic Association. Each letter of the word "commercia" signifies a personality trait needed by persons in business such as "character," "orderliness," "manner," "memory," "efficiency," "reliability," "cooperation," "initiative," and "accuracy."

"Union of Americas"

signifies the name of the Pan-American Club here at West High. Any student having completed one semester of Spanish is eligible to join the organization. Usually meetings are conducted in Spanish under the direction of Miss Lena Scandroli. Doing all that can possibly be done to foster Spanish conversation, the students participate in games, musicals, and dramatizations of anecdotes. Initiation into Pan-American club was very clever this year, with each new member creating a hat having a certain Spanish motif behind it. The Christmas party with Spanish songs, Piñata and Christmas carols, was one special form of entertainment featured in the past year. Frequently, student members acquaint the rest of the group with special reports furthering the knowledge of Latin Americans. When the University of Wisconsin staged its annual "Fiesta," the group attended. September 17 of each year is a day which stands out in club members' minds, for that is when they attend the Mexican Independence Day celebration in the local Mexican settlement. One special feature of this year's program under Miss Scandroli's supervision was a white elephant sale, with the Pan-American members acting as auctioneers.

(Back row) Chalman, Mahan, Dresser, Crittenden, Arbogast (Third row) Hall, Phelan, Miner (secretary), Kilsberg, DeWitt, Campobello, Smith (Second row) Owen, Enderle, Reitsch, Trout, LaBudde, Schoonhoven, Carl, Allen, Miss Scandroli (adviser) (First row) Coil, Howell, Mack, Roherty, Naill, Wells, Wren, Hamilton (Standing) Page (president).

Pan-Americans Attend Fiesta

Latin Club Learns of Old Rome

(Back row) Scifo, Clark, Hyles, Suski, Barbagallo, Paris (treasurer), Miss Driebusch (adviser), Johnson, Kohlhurst, Peterson (Middle row) Sanders, Powell, Finkenstadt, Houseweart, Hakala, Conley, Morreal, Chamberlain (vice-president), Carlson (secretary) (Front row) Plueddeman, Lee, Hoefle, Sheslo, Higgins, Blanc, Juhlin, Madison (Standing) Ishizaki (president).

Junior Classical League

is now affiliated with the American Classical League which has 402 active chapters and 10,300 active members. "The Classical Outlook" is a national magazine giving news of all chapters. Vanderbilt University sent bulletins for highlights of chapter organizations. The charter, with a seven-member requirement, is renewed every year. To promote an interest in Latin and to show the comparison of similarity of words of the Latin language are the chief purposes of the club. Any student taking Latin is invited to join. Although it does not operate on a point system, the club has proved successful through the cooperation of the members with Miss Driebusch as its adviser. The club members are proud of their unique silver pin which is the Junior Classical League Key. A gold key is awarded for special merit obtained through competitive contests of the members. Members outstanding for their service to the club were Bob Ishizaki, Barbara Carlson, and Francis Paris. Holidays as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween have a Roman equivalent of Saturnalia, Cerealia, and Consualia; comparisons of these holidays with ours provided material for colorful programs.

"Among Ourselves"

is the translation for Entre Nous, name of a club of twenty-five members who wish to make themselves more familiar with France and promote an interest in France and its language. Any student with an elementary knowledge of French or in the second semester of first year French is invited to join the club. The fleur-de-lis, flower of France, is the shape of the gold pin worn by Entre Nous members to distinguish themselves. A social program is held once a month with business meetings on alternate club days. Conducted in French, the programs include games, songs, skits, and discussions on French life. Programs usually correspond to some French celebration of importance. Working with Miss Jeanne Zacker, club adviser, the program committees were able to obtain a French movie for the screen to use on one of the social programs. Correspondence with French boys and girls is carried on regularly by Entre Nous members. Having sympathy and concern for those French people who have suffered in the war areas and wishing to do all possible to aid France, the club held a candy sale to raise money for contributions to the French Relief.

(Back row) Stiles, Miss Zacker (adviser), Wendell, Rogers, Schill, Howell, Perkins (Middle row) Harrison, DeJong (treasurer), France, Shanhouse, Gleichman, Johnson, Pohl, Cronin (secretary), Nathan, Sabin, Hodges (Front row) Culhane, Greenlee, Langley, Ralston, Skolrood (Standing) B. Finkenstadt (vice-president).

Entre Nous Aids French Relief

Discussion Essential To Forum

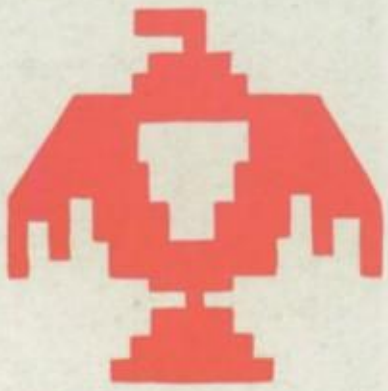
(Back row) Stumpf, Bartlett, Eastman, Johnson, Behr, Hickox, Mutimer, Staublin, Floberg, Altenberg, Early (Middle row) Owens, Harris, S. Searle, Thompson, Tanner, Waggoner (Front row) Penniman, Karlin, Makulec (treasurer), R. Searle, Jolly, Bunk, Owen (Standing) Oliver (president).

Forum Club

sponsors annually the Junior Town Meeting Assembly, the topic this year being, "Should Public Schools Educate for Marriage and Family Relations." From a group of twenty-two students who tried out for the assembly, four students were selected to participate in the program. The affirmative side was taken by Dolores Strong and Alfred Makulec. Jeanne Schill and Hunter Cutting spoke for the negative. Arrangements were made with WROK to broadcast the assembly of January 22 to the general public. Stanton Hyer, a Rockford attorney, acted as moderator; John Behr was the student chairman. Miss Elizabeth Pearson, speech teacher, summarized the assembly. Miss Irene Donohoe, director of speech correction in Rockford public schools; Miss Marjorie Brittain, debate coach; and Miss Hilda Humphreys, choral director, judged the assembly, finding Dolores Strong's speech the one that represented West High in the National Junior Town Meeting of the Air contest which took place at Washington, D. C., on March 20. The participants of the Junior Town Meeting went to Rochelle in March to present for the community a model discussion like our assembly. Concentration and careful research on the part of the students has made this year's project an outstanding success.

Publius met Lucius in the Forum,

the main square of the city, in the days of old Rome. Today Joe meets Jim for Forum in Room 219 on alternate Tuesdays of every month. West's Forum has sixty members interested in current affairs who have been recommended by their English and social science teachers. Forum Club, outgrowth from the Book Club of Rockford High School, meets to discuss current topics of interest. Promotion of unbiased dispassionate discussion is stimulated by problems of local, national, and international importance. Student views are expressed in an open discussion which follows the symposium. Panel discussions on such subjects as conditions in Palestine, parent-children crises, and teacher shortage problems show the variety of Forum's programs. With the coming of peace, Forum has turned its attention to the post-war world. Increased interest in other countries has promoted ideas on world cooperation. With special emphasis on training students in the principles and techniques of democratic discussion, these future citizens realize the importance of free speech. The Christmas program consisted of carol singing with refreshments following. The club pin, worn by each member, is a lamp surmounting a shield which symbolizes enlightenment through democratic discussion.



(Back row) Miss Carlson (adviser), Carmichael, Hare, Nelson, Corey, Brogunier, Olsen, Shanhouse, Kudzma, Carlson, Schill, Hall, Mittelstadt (secretary), Bennett, Johnson, Compton, Crandall (Middle row) Finkenstadt, Steiniger, Waggoner, Strong, Roherty, Westlund, MacDougall (Front row) Meenen, McInnes, Sedlack, McCammant, C. Mittelstadt, Schmitz (Standing) Durbrow (vice-president).

Forum Solves Current Problems

Conservation Studies Wild Life

(Back row) Lindroth, Dresser, R. Wilson, Best, Greenhow, J. Wilson (Third row) Kremeyer, Saeger, Beck, Knapp, Miss Sauber (adviser) Johnson, Nelson (vice-president), Elam, Wood (Second row) Erickson, Finkenstadt, Jones, Penniman (secretary), Hesse, Strong (treasurer) Haly, Poulton, Westlund (president) (Front row) Martin, Whitney, Hinde, Burrier, Haugen, Compton, Eikstadt.

Conservation Club

organized this year by Miss Marie Sauber, requires only an interest in science and nature as requirements for membership. Since the members decided that they would like a name which was not a puzzle, but one which clearly defined the purpose of the club, the name agreed upon was, The Conservation Club. Special activities planned by the club during the year have been, such as meeting at the Natural History Museum, going on field trips, and having picnics. Sue Westlund, club president, has been instrumental in organizing and promoting the club's activities. By means of displays concerning the wild life and conservation planning, exhibited in the third floor show cases, and by special programs, the club hopes to call to the students' attention the importance of conservation of all natural resources. Although the club has no traditional activities, as yet, members helped plant trees this spring in cooperation with the State Conservation Department, and they hope to do so each year. Programs have consisted of various speakers, movies, and slides have been shown of places of interest such as Lake Louise, northwestern part of the United States, and scenes of Rockford's vicinity. To date, there has been no specific symbol or insignia, nor does the club operate on a point system.

"Toward New Horizons"

is the motto of the Social Arts Club organized here at West High School to promote better living and give members an opportunity to practice the social graces. The club is affiliated with The State and National Future Homemakers of America whose theme is "Building Today for Tomorrow." Meetings of the club opened with a discussion of old and new business, followed by a social hour. "Home Life Around the World" was the subject material for every program of the year. In each of the group's gathering, students analyzed groups of countries comparing the customs, housing, clothing, food, and family members. Among the extra special events which all the girls enjoyed especially were the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties together with a picnic in May. In order to be eligible for joining this organization each girl must be enrolled in a class in the home economics department. Student members who have earned points by doing service to the club are entitled to wear the octangular pin. Social Arts girls meet in room 206 on alternate Mondays under the direction of Miss Margaret Ralston, Home Economics Department Head.

(Back row) Short, Ott, Youngman, Paladino, Cooling, J. Neal, Clayton, Grant (Third row) Lewis, M. J. Crescenzo, Nelson, Gitchel, Schuring, Scheidegger, DeJong, Bolen, Turiciano, Bingeman, Nardiello (Second row) Anderson, Warren, Fibrow, Petit, Reichenbach, Mumma, M. Crescenzo, Alfano, Waters, Victoria, Walker, Miss Ralston (adviser) Front row) Spataro (vice-president), Randone, Licari (president), Vascellaro (treasurer), Berg, Haggin, M. Neal, Brockman, Capriola (secretary).

Social Arts Emphasizes Poise

Euclideans Link Math With Fun

(Back row) Friedberg, Conley, Miss Slade (adviser), Block (secretary), Niman, D. Johnson, Faith, Nott, Nordell, Oliver, Monroe, Crandall, Makulec (Seated) Hakala, S. Searle, Schreiber, Johnson, Graham, Sheldon, Liebling (Standing) R. Searle (vice-president).

Euclid, who was

a great mathematician of Greece, collected the theorems of geometry and wrote them down. Previously, these theorems had merely been spoken, never put in writing. In honor of this outstanding mathematician, Euclidean Circle was formed. Students who include algebra, geometry and trigonometry in their study programs, and are interested in furthering their mathematical knowledge, are qualified for membership in the Euclidean Circle. Among the members who have been of greatest service to this group ar Alfred Makulec, Roy Oliver, Don Bennett, and Elizabeth Sedlack. Although all club programs are of great interest, the most outstanding one this year was the use of the level transit in building, explained by Marshall Munz, prominent local architect. Among other programs which the students have enjoyed are movies, solutions of difficult problems of mathematics, various types of quizzes and speakers, and the annual Christmas party. Emphasizing a combination of mathematics and fun, these types of programs aid the students in their school work as well. Members enjoy participating in the programs, planning for coming events and mixing with mathematics students. The Euclidean pin, a miniature slide rule with a "W" in the center, is worn by all members.

A traditional

event planned annually by the Euclidean Circle is a sports dance. The first school dance of 1947 was the "Slide Rule Slide," which was given by the club early in January. The club furnished various suprises for the party-goers. The dancers were entertained by Vincent Accardo with his playing on the accordion; ping-pong tables were set up, and recorded music for the occasion was supplied by Dick LaBudde. Clever decorations of geometric figures cut from funny papers covered the cafeteria walls. Another traditional social activity which the club members look forward to is a spring picnic. To this occasion members are permitted to invite one guest. Formed in 1941 by Miss Katherine Slade, the club meets on alternate Mondays immediately after school in Room 304. After an initiation ceremony new members are taken into the club at the beginning of each semester. Teaching the uses of the slide rule is an important phase of club work undertaken by the club's adviser. Of greater importance to the members than actual mathematics is their ability to reason, a point stressed by Miss Slade. In order to make better citizens for the future, the club aspires to acquaint all its members with the significance of mathematics in tomorrow's world.

(Back row) Berg, Floberg, Geddes, Patterson, LaBudde, Parlee, Rally (Second row) Bolender, Compobello, Lindstrom, Plueddeman, Baker, Marshall, Allaben, Rebecca, Ishizaki, B. Allen, M. Allen, Carl, Tenney, Sedlack (treasurer), Levis, Schroeppel, Dean, Nathan (Standing) Bennett (president).

Math Important To Euclideans

Red Cross Joins in Roll Call

(Back row) Miss Wones (adviser), Miss Sauber, Trout, Hall, Girardin, Behr, Rally, Miss Greenlee, Miss Sapariti (Third row) Allaben, Durbrow, Penniman, Ralston, Colbera (Second row) Houseweart, Erickson, Owen, Bartlett (Front row) Rogers, Arnett, Turiciano (Standing) Parlee.

Junior Red Cross Council

included representatives from eighteen clubs. Any school organization may select a representative to the Council. Organized in 1944, the club strives to keep the students informed of Red Cross activities. To assist in the funds for the American Junior Red Cross, the Red Cross Roll Call is staged annually. Members of the Council counted the seals and bangles while the student body contributed $208 to help in this project. Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Wones, chairman of the faculty advisers, the Council sent a box of gifts at Christmas to the Winnebago County Farm School. A Christmas wreath and cookies made by Miss Saporiti's cooking classes were included in the package. A letter of thanks was received by Miss Wones from the Farm School expressing their appreciation of the Christmas cheer. Miss Saporiti's classes also made 100 pairs of convalescent slippers which were distributed by the American Junior Red Cross. The Council sponsors the Junior Red Cross Speakers Bureau, directed by Miss Pearson; and Junior Red Cross Life Saving with Miss Worley in charge. Every year the club presents an assembly for the student body explaining the work of the Council.

National Education Association,

professional organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., sponsors the Future Teachers of America. Its purpose in doing so is to find those students best suited for entering the teaching profession. By joining F.T.A., members became informed on pensions, requirements, salaries, and merits of a teaching career as the club's main purpose is to interest the students in teaching. In 1937 the National Future Teachers movement was organized. The West High Future Teacher's Club was started in 1944 with Mrs. Theodore Coxon as sponsor. Obtaining its charter in that year, the club has renewed the charter each year receiving "Personal Growth" pamphlets with each renewal. Meetings are largely informative combined with pleasant social relationships. A tour of the Winnebago County Superintendent of Schools office and the Winnebago County Court House was an outstanding meeting enjoyed by all members. Christmas time a delightful evening was spent at the home of Miss Katharine Obye, at a buffet supper with a social hour rounding out the evening's events. F.T.A. members are proud to wear the silver pin that indicates the owner's purpose of making himself useful to his fellowman. The pin also is a badge of honor and responsibility.

(Standing) Chalman, Barbagallo, Weens, Marshall, Mrs. Coxon (adviser), Henbest, Pearson, Carter (Seated) Stone (treasurer), Kilsberg (president), Nelson (vice-president), Reed (secretary).

F. T. A. Backs Teaching Careers

8-5-3 Develops Cooperation

(Back row) Miss Whiting (adviser), Hare, Weingartner, Howard, Hamer, Strong, Chandler, Arnett, Paris, Brogunier, Pohl, Schmitz, Van Duzen (Middle row) Ellena, Barbagallo, Girling, Westlund, Erickson, Lund, Tanner, Penniman, Hocker, Foss (Front row) Wilson, Carmichael, Phelan, Olsen, Owen (treasurer), Compton (secretary), Chockley, Wood (vice-president), Nelson (Standing) Karlin (president).

8-5-3,

representing the first letters of history, economics, and civics respectively, is the name given this club organized in 1922 in Rockford Central High School. Character in student members is developed through responsibility placed on them to provide originality in program planning. Since 8-5-3 is one of the largest clubs in West High, enthusiasm and spirit run high among the members, who represent the social science classes. Cooperation on the part of members with Miss Edith Whiting, adviser, has made the club successful with many educational and recreational meetings. The officers and committee members have been outstanding in their service for the club, but all the members served faithfully. Programs with speakers, movies, and discussion follow the business meetings held on alternate Thursdays of the month. This year for the first time, 8-5-3 sponsored a dance in January. Another special event of the year was a Christmas Party. As a result of a travel talk at this party concerning the need of ordinary articles in foreign countries, 8-5-3 sent a box overseas to help ease this need. Pencils, paper, soap, combs, and toothpaste were typical of the articles in the box contributed by the club members.

Annual Artists,

as the name suggests, do the art work for the West High Annual. The members, taken from the art department, are required to be able to do work suitable for reproduction for the Annual and be willing to rush jobs on any work outlined. Another important requirement is for the members to know how to make sketches for reproduction. Studies of layouts and patterns contributed to the success of the club's work on borders, figures, and sectional designs of the Annual. Miss Floy Dentler, art department head, organized the Annual Artists in 1946 and now advises them in their work. Betsy Walker, Carol Mittelstadt, Beverly Shaw, Joan Douglas, and Lillian Daugirda were the members considered to be of the most service to the club. Since the members did their work during the school day, no regular meetings were held; neither were officers elected as the work was done on equal bases with no point system enforced. At times, the club worked under grave handicaps, the greatest of these being the shortage of art materials. The club symbol is an artist's palette with the letters A.A., Annual Artists, inscribed across it.

(Back row) Miss Dentler (adviser), Hocker, Schill, Elam, Douglas, Doty, Vallortigara, Daugirda (Front row) Howell, Caldwell, Walker, Rennels, Mittlestadt, Metheny, Armato, Westlund.

Annual Artists Draw Skilfully

Debate Team Manages Checkroom

(Seated) Elmore, Blumenthal, Chalman (Standing) Berg, Butler, Tondi, Lani, Shaw.

Sophomore debate squad, coached by Miss Brittain, provides the needed practice required for a varsity debater. In order to qualify for membership, willingness to read a vast number of articles, to write and re-write speeches, and to practice arguments is necessary. Engaging in practice debates equips sophomores with experience. On December 10, a practice meet was held at West High School with East High and Freeport. All sophomores took part in the West High Invitational Debate Tournament, January 18, as well as the East Aurora Sophomore Debate Tournament, March 22. During the year, Robert Shaw, sophomore captain and Stanley Blumenthal, negative captain, served their squad. Other members of the team are Geraldine Tondi, LaVerne Lani, Ralph Butler, Lorraine Hoey, Harold Berg, Estelle Elmore, Richard Best, and Nancy Chalman. Lectures on the technique of debate, individual quidance by varsity debaters, special rebuttal sessions, and practice debates among themselves and with the varsity, aid in developing sophomore debaters. During the basketball season the debate teams took charge of the checkroom in order to gain revenue to finance their road trips. Those who have proved themselves of good service or value to the team are awarded the red and black letters.

The Varsity debate team,

also under the direction of Miss Brittain, provides an opportunity for pupils to develop public speaking and argumentation. Members of the varsity squad are Hunter Cutting, Alfred Makulec, Dolores Strong, seniors; and Betty Bartlett, Reed Searle, Erwin Bettinghaus, Elizabeth Finkenstadt, Dudley Johnson, and Marilyn Hocking, Juniors. In order to achieve a perfect team, the squad attended as many tournaments as possible. The debate team entered the Elgin Invitational Tournament, January 11, the Thornton Invitational Tournament, January 18. Highlighting their debate season was the Big Eight conference held in Elgin, in which West High tied with East High for fifth place. Individual events in which West High also participated were the original oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests. West High was awarded the first place trophy for Jerry Parlee's original oratory based on "America—One Country and One People," which placed third, and Dudley Johnson's extemporaneous speech on "China and World Peace," which placed second. Debating on the national question of socialized medicine, Elizabeth Bartlett, Hunter Cutting, Delores Strong, Alfred Makulec, Erwin Bettinghaus, and Elizabeth Finkenstadt led debate squads in the sectional tournament March 15 of the Illinois High School Association, entitling them to enter the state tournament at Champaign April 11-12.

(Standing) Strong, Miss Brittain (coach), B. Finkenstadt, Allaben, M. Finkenstadt, Bettinghaus, Johnson, Hocking (Seated) Makulec, Cutting, Searle.

Big Eight Honors Debate Team

Y-Teens Cheer Unfortunates

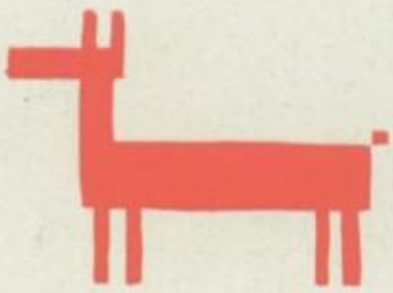
(Back row) Van Barriger, Conley, Hakala, Early, Arbogast, Allen, Rich (Third row) Sanders, Ulrich, Tondi, Flint, Bargren, Biggs, Pobel, Friedberg (Second row) Zeis, Blanc, L. Sanders, Weeks, Crittenden, Nardiello, Ferri, Foss (Front row) Krivitskie (president), Chalman (vcie-president), Riley, McCahen (vice-president), Carl (treasurer), Ryan.

Senior, junior,

and sophomore members of the Y-Teen Club strive for better friendships with people of all races, religions, and nationalities. Any girl in high school interested in social work who wishes to promote world fellowship may belong to the club. An interesting chapter within the group is the Silverwings. Composed of Negro girls, this organization symbolizes the democratic spirit of all Y-Teens. As a result of a YWCA Conference and a poll of all club members, the name of the organization was changed from Tri-Y to Y-Teens. An underlying thought behind the name Y-Teens is the idea that the club wishes to emphasize the importance of teen-agers in today's world. A new blue and silver pin in the shape of a triangle with a map of the world elongated across it also grew out of the YWCA Conference. Y-Teen girls enjoy doing work to help the unfortunates of the community and world. At Christmas time Y-Teen members held a party for the children of the Rockford Children's Home; went caroling to the Winnebago County Hospital, Children's Convalescent Cottage, and city hospitals; and sent overseas mittens contributed by the members from their mitten tree.

With chapters in

sixty-nine different countries, Y-Teen girls are concerned with these countries' conditions. Janice Tremper, exchange student, told about some of these conditions in her colorful talk at the World Fellowship Banquet. Another special program of the club was the annual candlelight service where the Y-Teen girls are recognized as junior members of the YWCA. Much time of Y-Teen girls was taken up in the planning, building, and operating of Camp Rotary near Cherry Valley to which many girls go in the summer. A new feature included in the Y-Teen program are the hostel trips made on bicycle to Belvidere, Janesville, and the North Main Hostel Center. Representatives of the club to the National YM and YWCA Conference brought home many new ideas to further the success of club activities. There are five phases of Y-Teen life: first, vocations under experienced guidance; second, music, crafts, dramatics, cooking, party-planning, and radio as recreational diversions; third, discussion of personal development; fourth, study of public affairs and social problems. Lastly a better religious outlook which every one needs today, is stressed.



(Back row) Parker, Johnson, Handel, Nagles, Lund, Houseweart, Doty (vice-president), Hannan, Weeks (Fourth row) Dahl Teachout, Van Barriger, Noreen, Hall (vice-president), Mahan, Elam, Carlson (Third row) Lindevall (adviser), Shaw, Kremeyer, Wendell, Rennels, Nelson, B. Erickson (Second row) Rogers, MacDougall, Jones, Girling (president), Hall, MacFarlane, S. Erickson, Skeyhan (Front row) Doty, Schroeppel (treasurer), Cone (president), Grant, Arnett (vice-president), Wilson.

World Peace Interests Y-Teens

Hi-Y Upholds Christian Living

(Back row) Schuneman, Cavanaugh, Levis, Wood, McMullen, Johnson, Ellis, Floberg, Nelson, Gebbia (Third row) Campobello, Robertson, Yeager, Crandall, Lucido, Beck, Swanson, Trout (Second row) Searle, Blackwell (Junior Councilor), Rebecca, Smucker, Hakala, Borg, Bennett, Phelan (Front row) Andrews, Page, Reynolds, Brightup, Thomas, Medernach, Pate.

"Four C's" in the Hi-Y

platform are clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and clean living. Since Hi-Y creates and maintains high standards in Christian living, only those boys recommended by four teachers, accepted by a vote of the club members, and enrolled in second semester at West High School, considered worthy of supporting the club's platform are accepted as members in the club. Abbreviating High School YMCA, Hi-Y was the name for the club founded in Dickenson County High School, Chapman, Kansas, in 1889 by D. F. Shirk and in Rockford Senior High School in 1923. Working with Mr. Wyeth, club adviser, Dave Peterson, Ronnie Fairhead, Angelo Briscoe, Oscar Blackwell, Tom Tenney, Bart Page, Richard Witer, Jerry Parlee, Douglas Trout, Dave Marth, John Floberg, and Dave North were the members of greatest service to the club. A red triangle with a white cross is the club pin, an emblem that has become an international symbol. The triangle stands for service to others; the three sides for growth in mind, spirit and body; and the white cross for purity of thought and action. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month for the 135 boys of the group.

Hi-Y Club

featured many outstanding programs throughout the year. Formal initiation took place in school assemblies where the new members pledged to uphold the club platform. Spring picnics and discussion meetings are all part of Hi-Y activities. A treat for the group was a meeting held in the new YMCA log cabin which was built last year on Rock River. Since clean sports are emphasized, fellowship meetings in the form of recreation took place in the gymnasium and swimming pool. Hi-Y members joined Tri-Y in sponsoring a dance in the spring of the year. Ronnie Fairhead, Richard Witmer, and Jerry Parlee represented the club at the Hi-Y, Tri-Y regional conference at Chicago, Illinois. Last summer Ronnie Fairhead, senior councilor, attended the Illinois statewide Hi-Y training camp at Decatur. Since good citizenship is a part of Hi-Y life, the members helped in the collection of the National Infantile Paralysis Fund. Mr. I. D. Pennock, secretary of the YMCA; Mr. James E. Blue, principal of West High School; and Mr. Guy Bingham, wild game authority, were among the speakers at some of the meetings. During the war Hi-Y members made plans for peace times; these have now started to take form.

(Back row) Oliver, Raney, Blazer, Knapp, Staublin, Jones, Faith, Cremeens, Nicholas, Mackie, Stiles, Witmer, Ellena (Third row) Crooks, Marth, Lane, Mott, Hesse, Boston, Reitsch (Second row) Peterson (junior councilor), Parlee, Tenney, Eichman, Dewey, Vaughn, Franklin, Prather, North, Abruzzo (Front row) Rogers, Dean, Lindstrom, Fairhead, (senior councilor), Briscoe (senior councilor), Makulec, Rally, Fiduccia.

Recreation Included in Hi-Y

Madrigals Enjoy Work With Play

Greenhow, Retsinas, Goff, Perkins, Locklin, Campbell, Nelson, Griffiths, Milroy, Shaw, Trout, Harris (Seated) Tanner.

Modern Madrigals

Singers derives their name from early choral entertainment. During the reigns of King Henry the Eighth and Queen Elizabeth part-sings called "madrigals" provided the people with pleasant listening. The beauty of these ballads can be compared to the current songs that the Modern Madrigals sing today. Members of the group are selected for their abilities as singers, pleasant personalities, and appearances. This activity requires one to be willing to work hard and to give up time for participation in school and civic activities. Each member gives his full cooperation to this group organized by Miss Hilda Humphreys in 1942. The Modern Madrigals hold annually spring and fall picnics at the cabin of Mr. Paul S. Conklin, county superintendent of schools. Every spring a banquet is held to honor the seniors of the group. A Christmas Party was enjoyed at the home of Douglas Trout, Madrigal member. The Modern Madrigals appeared on a program for Mendelssohn Club, March 6. A feature of the program was the playing of new recorders, flute-like instruments used from the time of Queen Elizabeth until the invention of the modern flute.

A Cappella under the

direction of Miss Humphreys has, as in past years, furnished West High School with an outstanding choral group. A good voice, ability to sing on pitch, good musicianship, and a willingness to sacrifice for the betterment of the group are essential requirements for membership in the club. The organization derived its name from the Latin phrase meaning, "music sung in a chapel," but its repertoire now includes both sacred and folk songs. Bill Greenhow, manager; Lucile Stone, librarian; and Irene Tanner, accompanist, have given valuable service to the group. Social activities include a fall picnic with candlelight initiation of new members, a spring picnic, and a potluck dinner in February. A traditional event is the annual concert. Special programs the group participated in are singing with the Rockford Civic Symphony for the second year; members of the choir have given demonstrations at Washington and Roosevelt High Schools; a quartet made up of Eileen Griffiths, Isabel Campbell, Douglas Trout, and Eldon Milroy represented West High School at the All-State chorus at LaSalle-Peru on February 15. A Cappella serves National Honor assemblies, The Christmas program, the May Festival, and the baccalaureate service.

(Back row) Trout, Arnett, Robertson, Locklin, Faith, Milroy, Nelson (vice-president), Seinwill (treasurer), Blanck, Schmeling, Niman, Conner, Hartman, Stegeman, Angell, Erickson (Third row) Pearson, Altenberg, Ridgeway, J. Harvey, Armato, Greenhow, Fry, Nepean, Mott, Goff, R. Harvey, Medenach, Lindroth, C. Williams, Carlson, Bartholomee (Second row) Plock, Bolen, Tanner, Hoey, Thompson, Puddicombe, Aukes, Greenlee, Higgins, Harris, Hall, Raymer, Skeyhan, Campbell (president), Ippen (Front row) Retsinas, Glenny, Rogers, E. Williams, Barton, Perkins, Shaw (secretary), Griffiths, Lund, Kuhlow, Kindell, Johnson, Allen, Stone.

A Cappella Has Annual Concert

Girls' Glee Requires Good Voices

(Back row) S. Johnson, Vogeler, Peter, Christensen, Youngquist (secretary), Girling, Gregory (Fourth row) Stumpf, Seinwill, St. Pierre (vice-president), Behr (treasurer), Gullotto (president), Williams, Conklin, Bainbridge, Nethery, M. Johnson (Third row) Jones, Wisner, Westburg, Crescenzo, Laudicina, Culhane, Dragunas, Reichenbach, Borst, Howell (Second row) B. Erickson, Duffey, Lamio, S. Erickson, Smith, Ogilvie, Kramer, Van Barriger, Coil, Griffin (Front row) Meenen, Stanley, Baumbeck, Allen, Machione, Erwin, Clift, Olsen, James, Barber, Russell.

"Appreciation of fine music"

for better singing is the chief purpose of the Girls Glee Club, who also make an attempt to improve knowledge of the language of music. The name, Girls Glee Club, comes from the old custom of wandering singing minstrels who sang for the people over the country. Miss Humphreys requires members of the group to have singing ability, an above average good voice, musical background, and independence as a singer. Since school credits are given for the course, the group meets twice a week during school periods to rehearse. Participating with the other choral groups the club always assists in the Christmas Assembly and the May Festival. However, the most important performance of the club is the operetta, "The Mikado." Exercises of previous meetings in sight reading, tone quality, vocal blending and range helped in their work for the operetta. Girls Glee also sang for the Illinois Education Association meeting at the Midway Theater, October 18. Every year the club holds with the Boys Glee Club a fall and spring picnic to start and finish the year's events. The officers have been of greatest service to the club.

Aiming toward

better musicianship and understanding is the main purpose of the Boys' Glee Club. Students with the ability to sing reasonably well and willingness to work hard in learning the fundamentals of choral music are eligible to become members of the group. The organization derives the name "glee" from gleemen in medieval times who furnished entertainment at banquets and large gatherings for the pleasure of both singer and listener. Under the direction of Miss Hilda Humphreys, the Boys Glee Club participated in various school programs. In "The Mikado," this year's operetta, composed by Gilbert and Sullivan, the group took part. Other activities included among their performances were the Christmas assembly and the May Festival. At the Midway Theater in October, the boys sang with the A Cappella Choir at an Illinois Education Association meeting. The boys always anticipate with pleasure the traditional spring picnic held jointly with the Girls Glee Club. The group is a continuation of the Treble Clef Club organized by Miss Florence Ely at Rockford High School. One of the most active clubs in school, the organization meets three times a week.

(Back row) Gustafson, Sweeney, Bruer, Stone, Stiles, Shores, Smith (Second row) Chapman, Worley, Stites, Johnson, Boston (vice-president), Sparacino (secretary), Dickson, Best (Front row) Lucido, Gulisano, Fuca, Hopper (president), Hinde, Tomenellie, Nethery, Ross.

Boys' Glee Sings in Operetta

Melody Club Has Spring Picnic

(Back row) Abruzzo, Lints (president), Pagel (treasurer), Berger, Lee, Lawrence, Nelson, Lillie, Ware, Saeger, Tortorici, Bolen, Ulrich (Third row) Beach, Fridley, Lucido (secretary), McNeilage, A. Gullatta, Puckett, Anderson, Brandt, Mason, Countryman, Bufalo, Kirk, Ingrassia, Turner (Second row) Alfano, Melander, Helman, MacGaffey, Bingeman, Pro, Tanner, Fitz, Higgins (vice-president), Rondone, Sabin, Gillette (Front row) M. Gullatto, Rasmussen, Chalman, Dyreson, Kolata, Neal, Piercefield, J. Graham, G. Graham, Ostelhout, Devine, Jacobs.

Melody Club,

formed in 1944, furnishes an intermediate group for girls who have had some musical experience either in junior or senior high school. Requirements for membership are a good voice, some ability as an independent singer, a musical knowledge, and a desire to learn. To serve as a feeder for Girls Glee and A Cappella and to offer advanced training through the studying of all phases of musical development are the purposes of the club. The group holds their meetings every Thursday and Friday with their director, Miss Humphreys, in Room 19. Since melody is the basis of all music, the name is appropriate in connection with the club's purpose and work. The calendar for the year includes many activities both social and public. One of the special features planned is a spring picnic. Traditional events in which the club participates are a Christmas luncheon, the Christmas program and the May Festival; this year the members have worked on a one-act operetta. Barbara Lints, president, Dorothy Higgins, vice-president, Cecilia Lucido, secretary, and Nancy Pagel, treasurer, have given the greatest service to their club.

Organized in 1944

by Miss Hilda Humphreys, the West High School Mixed Chorus offers the opportunity for the less experienced singers to belong to a choral organization. By analysis the Chorus members have found their problem to be two-fold, namely lack of musical knowledge and basic voice training. The main purpose of the group is to give as much attention as possible to these two phases. Since no try-outs are necessary, students who like to sing and are willing to work with others may become members of chorus. Members who have had previous experience and the officers are of greatest service to the chorus. On Monday the boys of chorus meet, on Tuesday the girls, and on Wednesday the mixed group. This year the group planned, wrote, and produced an original script in which they used songs, instruments, and speaking parts. Chorus members enjoyed a spring picnic at the end of the year. Two outstanding programs at West High in which the Mixed Chorus participated were the May Festival and the Christmas Assembly. Chorus is ready and willing to be called upon to support all musical activities of the school.

(Backrow) Cassioppi, Wilkins, Mack (secretary), Johnson, Vettore, Epperson, Coffman (president), McSweeney, Jeffery, Benjamin, Wolfe (Third row) Foster, Huls, Crescenzo, Clay, Wieland, Yardley, Phelan, Wickham, Hering, Flint, Smith, Wonder (vice-president) (Second row) Johnson, Waters, Fisk, Giacone, Noreen (treasurer), Giglio, Armato, Souders, Nelson, Alfano (Front row) Sprague, James, Ferri, E. LaRosa, Tarara, Palmer, H. LaRosa, LaFosta, Clapper.

Chorus Sings In Assemblies

Orchestra Displays Competition

(Back row) Lorenzen, McIntosh, Eastman, Wilson, M. Crittenden, Breon, Anderson, Albright, Burns, Buss, Almquist, Reitsch, Parker, Wright (Fourth row) Cleveland, Todd, Armstrong, McInnes, Leff, Burrows, Nail, O'Dell, Pool, Houseknecht (Third row) Marshall, Fisher, Barbagallo, S. Crittenden, Carl, Senneff, Kohlhurst, Shaw, Cromwell, Early (Second row) Haddad, Bartlett, Eager, Krauss, Boyer, Sheslo, (Front row) Brightup (president), Prasse (secretary), Hocking, Cochran, Wood.

With the appreciation

of all music as their goal, close to one hundred instrumental musicians of West High School rehearse and perform under the baton of Mr. Bornor, who has been high school orchestra director for almost twenty-nine years. Established for the purpose of permitting instrumentalists to appreciate fine orchestral music, there is also a junior orchestra, which trains less advanced students for entrance into the concert orchestra. Because the groups meet daily and school credit is given, this organization has become very large. The ability to play an orchestral instrument and a vacancy in the orchestra are the requirements necessary for membership in the West High School Orchestra. Fair competition is displayed when the members challenge one another for the first chair positions. After listening to the solos, the other members vote for the person most capable for filling the position. Through these tryouts, new talents and abilities are discovered. Studying the finest types of musical literature in which the students interests lie, the members acquire sufficient musical background to play all types of music, ranging from syncopation to symphony. Because of the outstanding work accomplished by the concert orchestra, it is called upon by many local organizations to provide music.

The most outstanding social function

of the Orchestra this year was the twenty-ninth annual party given on February 11, in West's cafeteria. Combining with East High for the purpose of entertaining all past and present members and their guests, the party-goers dressed in costumes symbolizing the periods of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The toastmasters were Harris Maney, East, and Bob Brightrup, West, while Bob's sister, Virginia, was speaker of the alumni group. At the banquet, movies of the seniors, which the director keeps in the Orchestra rogue's gallery, were shown; speeches and fun-making preceded dancing to Jack Sweeney's band. In the fall a tea was given in order to acquaint the old and new members. In addition to these activities, a snow picnic and sliding party was held at which Mr. Bornor served the traditional burnt cocoa. The Orchestra plays for the senior and junior class plays, the school operetta, and baccalaureate. At these times the members wear navy blue skirts or dark trousers with white sweaters upon which is the Orchestra's emblem.

(Back row) Blumenthal, Weingartner, Spinello, Wilcox (Fourth row) Day, Thompson, Blackwell, Strote, Wood, Corey, Fouts, Dickenson (Third row) Rosengren, White, Carlson, Scifo, Ramsey, Smith, Durbrow, Dunlap, Cannon, Skolrood, Loftus, Gahm (Second row) Kilsberg, Stowell, Waisner, Capriola, Johnson (Front row) Whitehead, Nelson, Rudelius, Mutimer (vice-president), Hall, Mr. Bornor (director).

Concert Closes Orchestra Year

Band Presents Fortieth Concert

(Back row) Mr. Trumbull (director), Krusemeier, Gray, Harlan, Smallwood, Bauer, Metters (Third row) Kudzma, Yardley, Allaben, Brewer, Howard, F. Reynolds, Bull, Nordell, Camilla (Second row) Copper, Higgins, Cavanaugh, R. Brady, Butler, Bloomquist, Carlson, Powell, Yovaish (First row) Gulino (secretary), D. Larson, Santee, Rogers, Phelan, Beckstrom.

One who has

a love of fine music and a spirit of cooperation is eligible to join the West High School Concert Band, but he must also have attained the skill necessary to pass the assigned instrument test. To uphold the organization's reputation and to fulfill the ideals of the group requires many hours of practice on the part of boys under the direction of Mr. George Trumbull. Any student who has been in the concert band for a semester and has maintained at least a "B" average is entitled to an award, the red "R" with two horns, worn on a black sweater. For each semester's work, the Band members received a chevron to be worn on the dress uniform. On Sunday, January 26, an annual mid-winter sacred concert was held in the Court Street Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the University of Life group. At five football games, nine basketball games, and two sectional basketball tournament games, the Band played a varied repertoire, featuring marches and boogie woogies. The band presented its fortieth annual concert on the afternoon of April 13 in the West High School auditorium. Today the group has grown to become one of the most outstanding musical organizations in Rockford.

"Winter Rhapsody,"

the theme of the dance given by the band members, was the first semi-formal of the school year. Much time and work were spent in helping to make this a successful dance. Held in the West High School gymnasium on December 7, the dance had many highlights, such as a grand march led by Ronald Fairhead, first semester president, and a surprise shower of balloons from the ceiling. On January 23, a fellowship night, with activities in the gymnasium and swimming pool, was planned. At another time, the boys acted as hosts at West High to Roosevelt and Washington Junior Highs, where they had refreshments and played various musical pieces. In addition to this the boys participated in the Annual May Festival, ROTC Federal Inspection, and commencement at the Coronado Theater. Among some of the activities was the band's appearance in several of the parades and assemblies, the most important assemblies being Armistice Day, Christmas program and Memorial Day. At a Washington Junior High Assembly the West High Band performed, and some of the boys ushered at **The Mikado,** the operetta.. Playing for a varied lists of events during the year the band serves increasingly the school and community.

(Back row) B. Larson, Wigell, Romeo, Staublin (Third row) Smucker, Chambers, Willfong, D. Brady, Voedisch, Anderson, Compton, Young (vice-president), Olson, Cherry, Johnson, Milroy (Second row) Strote, R. Reynolds, Severson, Plock, Thomas, Attardo, Lawson (treasurer) (First row) Plueddeman, Fairhead (president), Bowen, Petit, Marinelli.

"Winter" Rhapsody Given By Band

Owl Covers News of the School

Offering practical experience in editorial, feature, and business work to students interested in journalism, the Owl, West High newspaper serves as a voice of the student body and as a history of its activities. Dorothy Durbrow, Bernice Mutimer, co-editors, and Christine Brogunier, club editor (upper left) make up the paper for the printer to run off. Jeanette McInnes, Barbara Greenlee, Nancy Nelson, Donna Weens, and Donald Bruer, members of the advertising staff are shown (middle) discussing the "mats" and "layouts" with their manager, Bob Agnew. Feature writers (lower left) working to complete their assignments are Marilyn McIntosh, Doris Meenen, Lois Kudzma, Betty Bartlett, Lucille Stone, and Ann Hall. Members of the circulation staff (below) who fold the Owls and distribute them to the subscribers during home room period on Friday include (standing, left to right) Ferguson, Jones, Penniman, Larson, Armstrong, Ingrassia, Howell, (seated, second row) Griffin, Burke, Erickson, Early, (first row) Elmore, Bergonz, Swanson, Heisterberg, and Culhane.

Earn Points For Inches in Owl

Each week a copy of the Owl is posted in the publications room. When a reporter signs his name to his own story on the "points Owl," he receives credit for the number of inches written. Waiting to sign their names to their articles are (upper right) Charles Morreal, Angela Barbagallo, Pat Cromwell, Veronica Bunk, and Marcee Bainbridge. Keeping subscription and bookkeeping files correct and up to date is the duty of (middle) Barbara Ann Jones and Peter Zammuto, circulation workers, Richard LaBudde, and Gloria Swenson, bookkeepers. David Rogers, feature writer, discusses (lower, right) an article in a former Owl with Jody Hickox, feature editor; as Patricia Mittelstadt, reporter; and Eleanor Early, exchange editor look on. (Below) Sports Editor Ray Hakala talks over with members of his sports staff Jim Mott, Bob Buchanan, Frank Reynolds, and Dwight Thomas, the school's latest athletic activities.

Activities Reviewed in Annual

To produce the Annual, a picture album of West High students and activities, was one of the main duties of publications. Each year the Annual is submitted to the National Scholastic Press Association, from which it has received two All-American ratings and four First Class ratings. Shown correcting proof (upper left) are the co-editors, Irene Tanner and Betsy Walker, who planned and executed the production of the book. Workers (middle) who aided in the preparation of the Annual were Phyllis MacDougall who is shown checking identification as Gloria Swenson types a page in the dummy and Mary Beth Hocker cuts engravers proof to be pasted in the dummy. Arranging and identifying pictures (lower left) are Patricia Mittelstadt, GAA editor; Allan Geddes, ROTC writer; Mary Kremeyer, staff writer; and JoAnn Olsen, faculty section head. Staff members who composed senior write-ups are (below) Marjorie Chandler, Donna Griffin, Elizabeth Sedlack, and Lois Burke.

Annual Staff Performs Many Jobs

Numerous workers are needed to compile the various sections of the Annual. Shown (upper right) consulting back issues of the Owl to help identify photos for the sports section are Frank Reynolds and Dwight Thomas. Pat Reed helps Mary Lib Schmitz, club editor, with the identification of photos for the club section (middle) while Frances Block, a publication bookkeeper, enters checks into the income book. Advertising plays an important part in covering the cost of publishing an annual. Robert Agnew, advertising manager explains (lower, right) the prices and sizes of Annual ads to solicitors on his staff: Jeannette McInnes, Donna Weens, Donald Bruer, and Nancy Nelson. Shown (below) typing a page in the dummy is LaVerne Gustin as Sally Calamari, Maryalice Foss and Joanne Hall go over the layouts and copy of the sophomore section.

Action shot shows juniors in tournament play.

Seniors are alert to return volleyball serves.

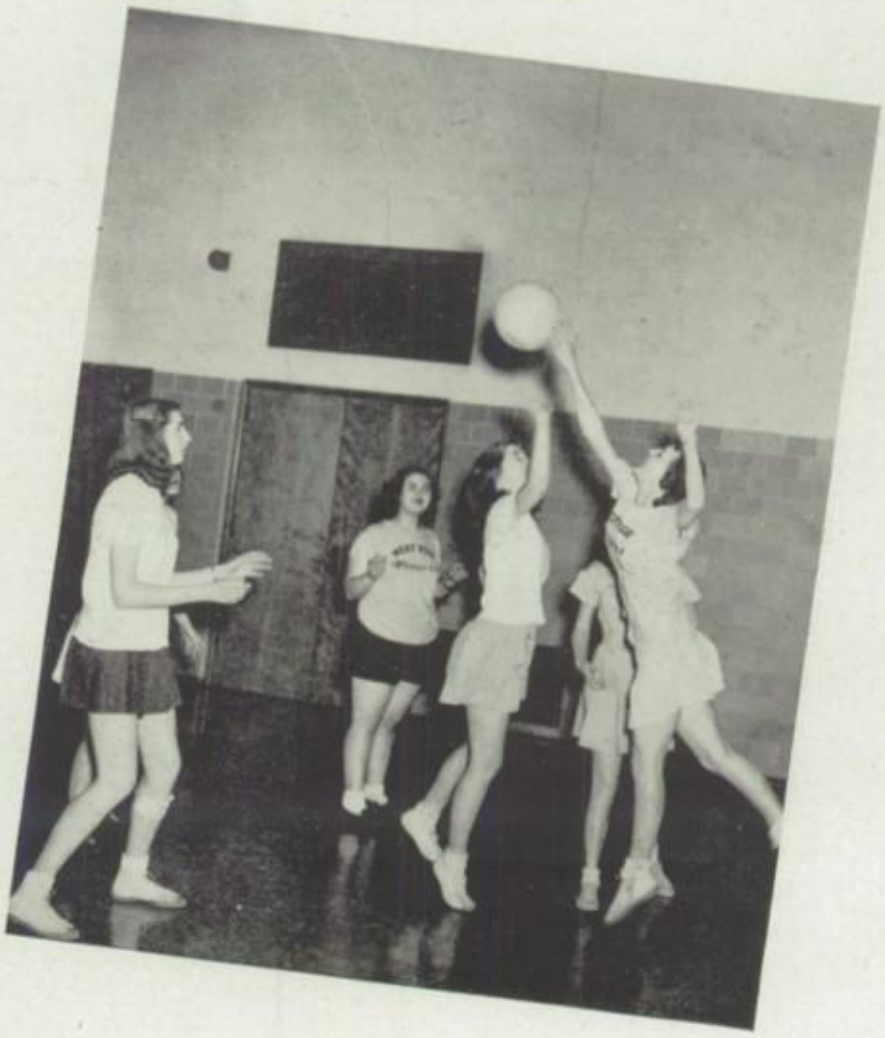
GAA

After school, members of the Girls' Athletic Association, knowing the fun awaiting them on GAA night, gather in the girls' locker room. Volleyball is the first sport of the season. Pictured (left, top) in a tournament play, Alice Needham returns a serve. Janice Rudelius and Jean France (right, top) jump as teammates stand ready. After six GAA semesters, major letters are awarded, and after twelve, senior bracelets. Admiring Donna Griffin's letter are Velia Girardin, Marilyn Burris, Betsy Owen, and Norma Dal Santo. Comparing a letter and pattern are shown (right, bottom) Eleanor Pro, Frances Wood, Jean Wilcox, and Judy Steiniger.

Six senior girls admire their major letters.

Seniors compare a letter with original design.

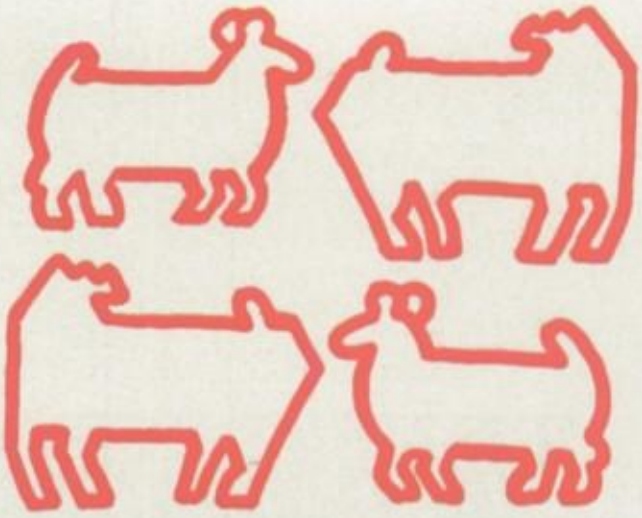
Juniors scramble for possession of the ball.



Anxious players stand ready to receive the tip.

G A A

During the winter, GAA plays basketball. In picture (top) junior girls are shown practicing for the basketball tournament. Supervisors of the sports section are Miss Currier and Miss Worley, but each section elects a captain to take attendance and dues. Girls trained as student assistants referee games. Before the East-West games, the halls swarm with GAA girls selling streamers. Preparing colors before the sale (left, bottom) are Janice O'Connell, Betty Coil, Beverly Biggs, Marilyn Seinwill, Betty Pearson, Della Senneff and Helen Ulrich. Seated (right, bottom) are Mary Lou Allen, Barbara Thomas, Doris Roderick, Irene Cook, Donna Senneff, Phyllis Carroll, and Janice Bargren.



Sophomores make streamers from crepe paper.

Girls make colors to sell for East-West game.

GAA Girls Receive Major Letters

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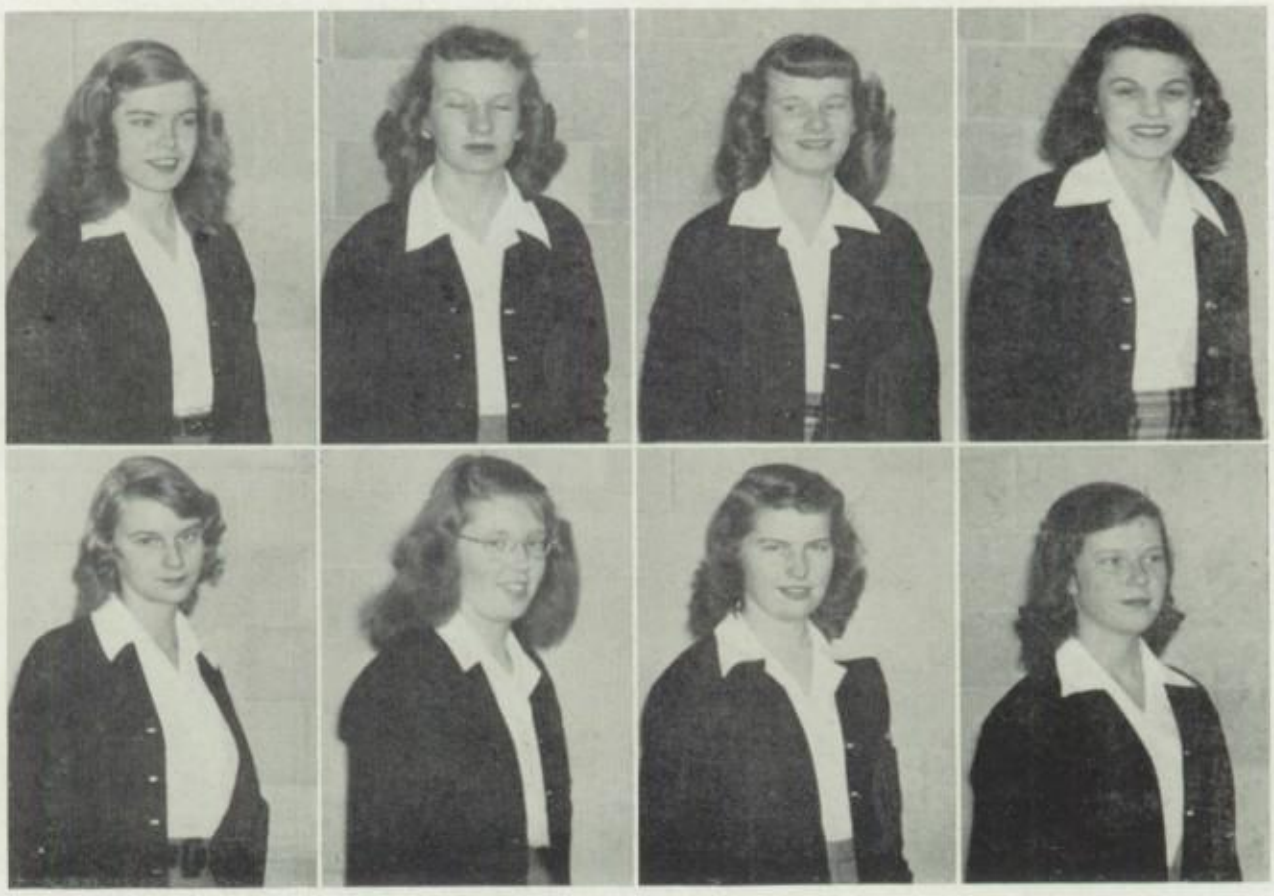

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Betty Lou Carlson †
Donna Clift †
Joan Clouser †

Dorothy Durbrow
Caryl Girling†
Virginia Hare***†
Louise Jewett

Diana Jolly
Jane Lorenzen
Marian Monks
Bernice Mutimer
Alice Owens**

Pat Parker
Janice Rudelius***†
Irene Tanner
Laura Teachout
Carolyn Walker

* Student Assistant
** Captain
† Senior Bracelet.

Nine Awarded Senior Bracelets

Dolores Buratti *
Beverly Cleveland *
Annette Enderle
Joyce Erwin
Maryalice Foss †
Jean France
Eileen Griffiths
Jeannine Hamer
Marian Lyng
Patricia Mittelstadt †
Janice Nelson †
Mary Jane Penniman **
Pat Prather
Mary Lib Schmitz **
Amelia Servatius
Barbara Smith
Dolores Strong
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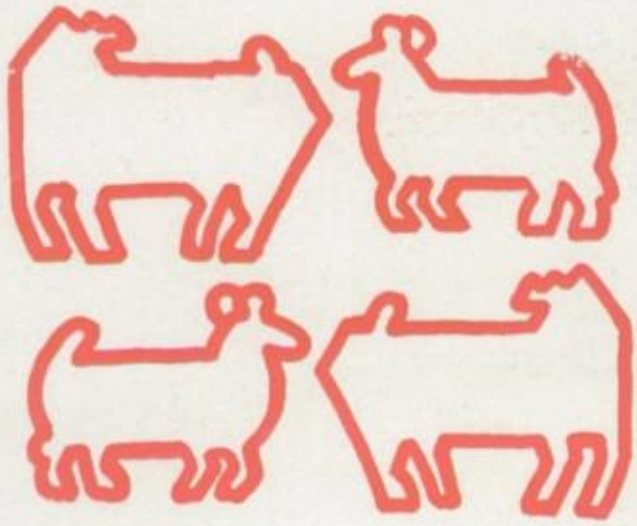
Girls assist swimmers in climbing from pool.

Flappers provide a variety for GAA swimmers.



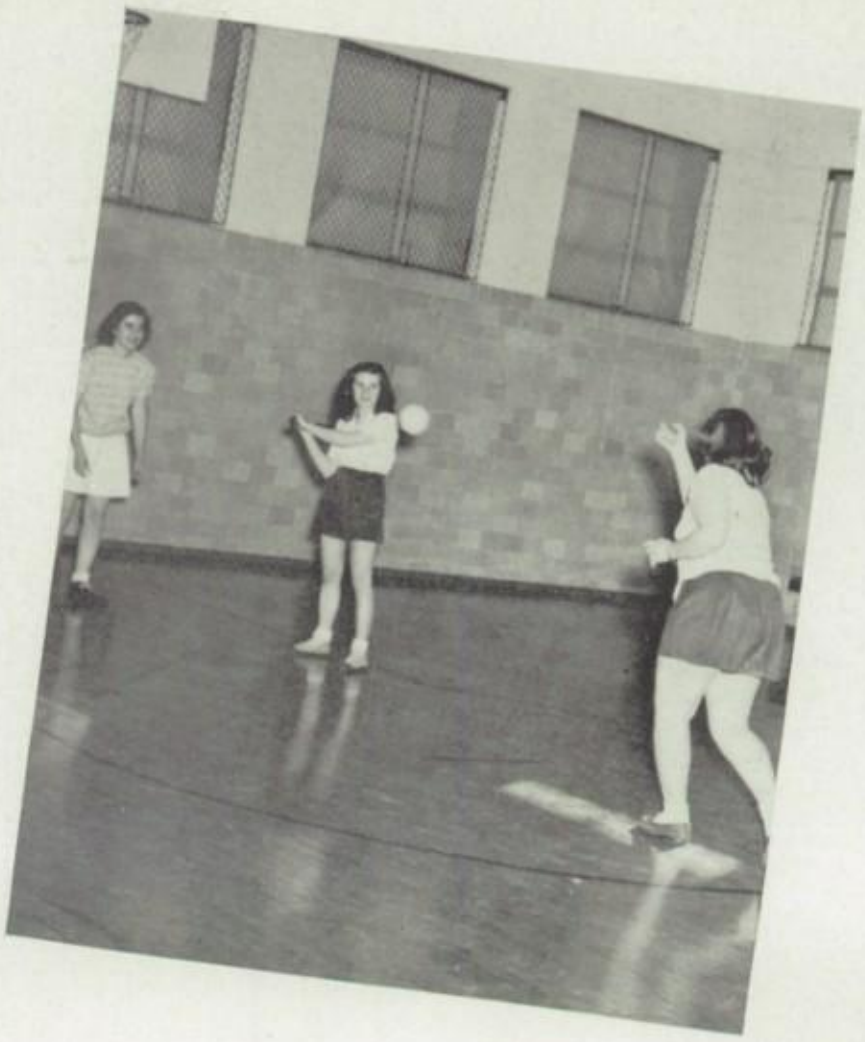
GAA

GAA swimmers await Monday because then under guidance of Miss Pierce, they perfect strokes and improve dives. In picture (left, top) Alice Needham, Jean Ridgeway, Ann Hall, Shirley Wright, and Claudette Stickels lend a hand to swimmers. (Right, top) Popular are flappers shown by Alice, Mary Shellenberger, Jean Whitehead, Claudette, Donna Fljozdahl, and Marlene Stumpf. (Right, bottom) Janis Conklin, Ann, Mary, Alice, Betty Thorpe, Claudette, Irene Cook, and Joan, water fight. In spring, baseball practice begins. (Left, bottom) Captains Jane Weeks and Pat Simms vie for first bats as Margaret Scifo, Angela Rondone, Dorothy Shenberger, Irene Cook, Jo-Anne Hall, Dorothy Wilson and Lucille Stone watch anxiously.

Choice for first bat is made by team captains.

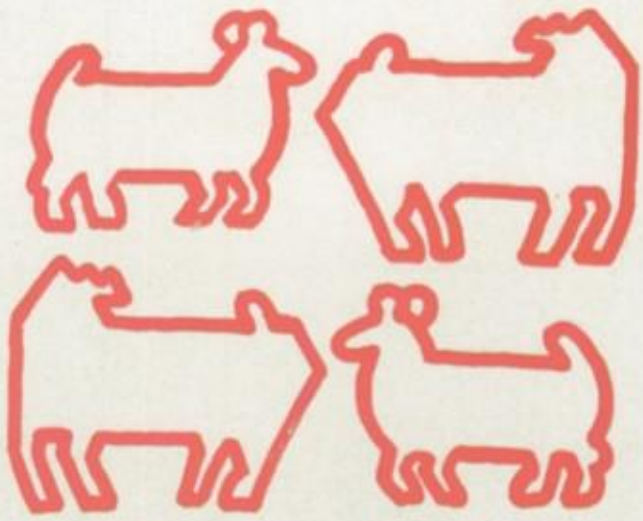
GAA swimmers enjoy water fight for diversion.

Swimmers enjoy performing specialty dives.



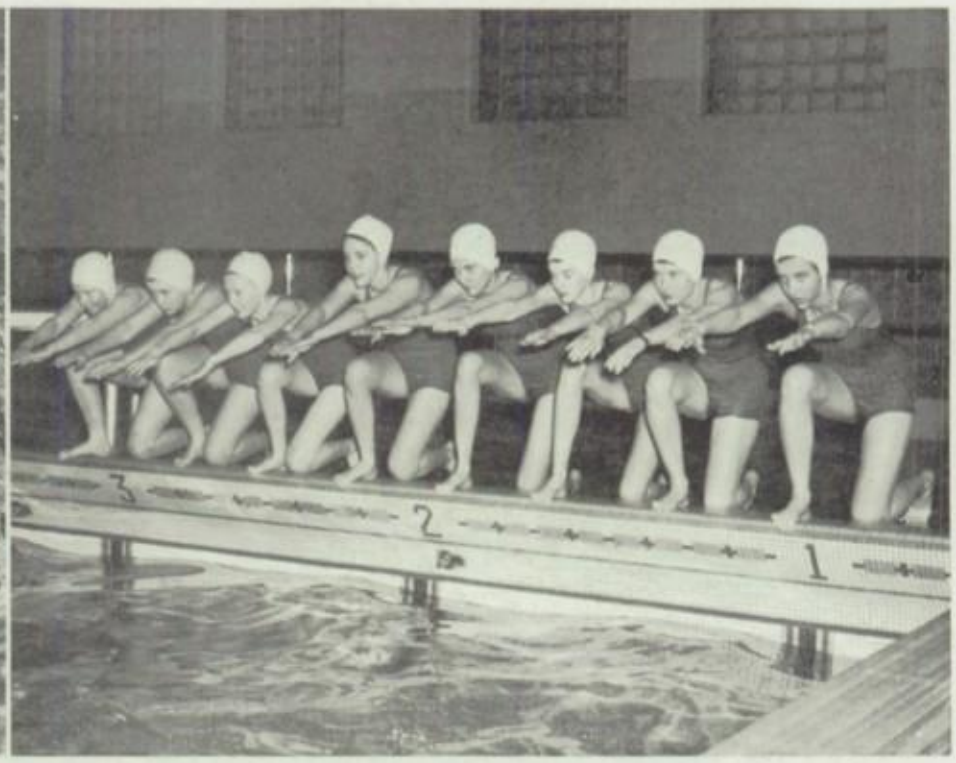
Juniors practice for the baseball tournament.

G A A



Climaxing GAA swimming is the meet in which swimmers from each class participate. Ribbons are awarded to girls gaining the most points. (Left, top) Junior swimmers watch Jean Whitehead and Irene Cook execute a dive. Others (right, top) prepare to do a kneeling dive. Some of the girls (left, bottom) form a water ballet wheel. Junior girls (right, bottom) practice for the baseball tournament, final sports event of the year. Through its varied program the GAA instills in its members the importance of leadership and fair play, which will prove valuable to them in the future.

Water ballet wheel is formed by GAA swimmers.



In GAA swimmers practice fundamental dives.

John Floberg

Battalion Commander

Jerry Parlee

Company A Commander

The twelve members of the rifle team who are chosen for highest scoring are pictured above. See identification below.

R. O. T. C.

Military training in the high schools throughout the United States received its first great impetus with the advent of World War I, when America was plunged into a world-wide conflict designated as "the war to end wars." A generation later, the fallacy of this statement was discovered to the sorrow of this great nation. Rockford received its first taste of military training in the Central High School in 1917 when a unit formed under the direction of Sergeant George Cockriel of the regular army. With the cooperation of the Rockford citizens, the first unit was formed with 190 cadets, with a battalion consisting of three companies.

First Platoon Company A

(Back row, left to right) Cadets: Anthony Gulisano, Harvey Jewett, Cpl. Roger Turner, Sgt. Albert Nicholas, James Mitchell, Bill Bauer, Richard Nagus, Allan Cameron. (Third row) James Conner, Floyd Burrier, Roland Wilson, Sgt. Ralph Woods, Stuart Hyer, LaVerne Schroeder, Charles Almond, Porter Roderick, Dave Pennock. (Second row) Richard Keenan, Henry Miller, Don Wolfang, Roger Beckstrom, Martin Budack, Louie Dean. (Front row) Harold Berg, S/Sgt. Frank Rally, Roger White, S/Sgt. Donald Heisler, Technical Sgt. Harold Watton, Jean Olson, Robert Van Dusen. In the small picture above are: (back row) Lt. Bruce Lobdell, Douglas Bresler, Robert Longhenry, Cpl. Edward Johns, Sgt. Roger Stiles, Cpl. Kenneth Bull, Jack Johnson. (Front row) Fred Whitlock, Jchn Coavera, Sgt. Ronald Bodda (team captain) Technical Sgt. Jack Mitchell, S/Sgt. Eugene Whitney.

The battalion sponsors and the company sponsor are nominated by the company commander and approved by the dean of girls. (See identification below.)

Alfred Makulec

Second Lieutenant, Company A

Tom Tenney

Second Lieutenant, Company A

R. O. T. C.

Firearms were borrowed from the Illinois National Guard for the first few months. Requisitions for rifles were sent and the rifles soon came. The object of the ROTC has been primarily, ever since its start in 1917, to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship by inoculating in the student the habits of precision, orderliness, courtesy, correctness of posture, deportment, leadership, and respect and loyalty to constituted authority and to give the student (cadet) basic military training which will be of benefit to him and of value to the military services, if and when he becomes a member thereof.

Second Platoon Company A

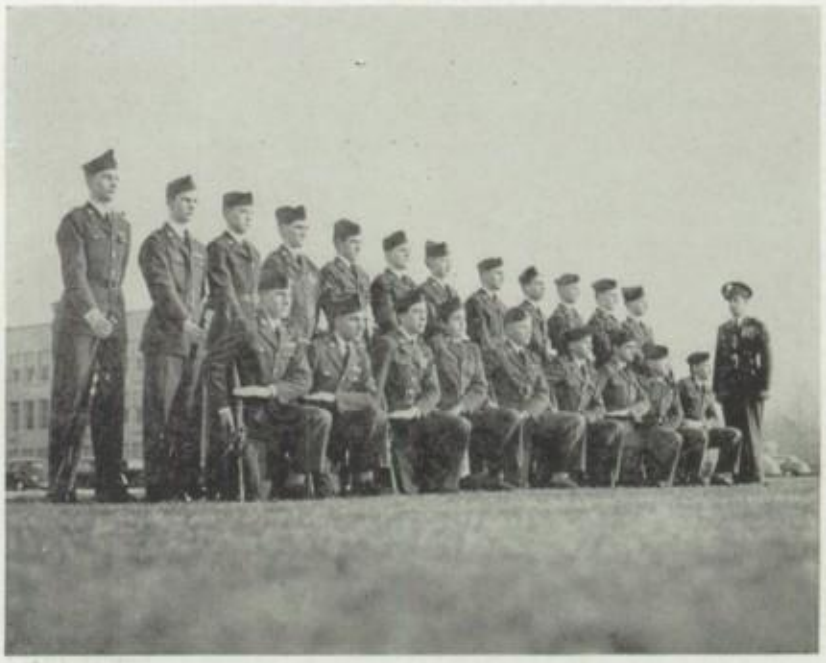
(Back row, left to right) Cadets: Richard Bradley, Robert Messenger, William Clevenger, Neil Hamilton, Darwin Wilcox, Cpl. Oliver Webb, S/Sgt. Don Hoglund, Phillip Lee. (Third row) Arthur Carter, Guidon Norris Levis, Plt. Guide Robert Lorenzen, Jack Voedisch, Cpl. Henry Paris, Donald Tucker,Jack Olson, Jim Cutler, John Colberg. (Second row) Technical Sgt. Russell Wharton, Robert Metters, Cpl. Warren Mordt, Vincent LaFonde, Kenneth Strom, Sgt. Donald Lindstead, S/Sgt. John Colombo, Floyd Boyce, David Anderson, Cpl. John Frankenberg. (Front row) Charles Troy, Sgt. Ronald Bodda, Cpl. Peter Zammuto, Albert Chambers, Sgt. Donald Sechler, First Sgt. Robert Chockley, Jerry Heisler, S/Sgt. Richard Gilbert, Cpl. Charles Gould, Robert Packard. Shown in the picture at the top are Kay Vogeler (battalion) Kay Eastman (Company B), Marjorie Chandler (Company A), Alice Ray Owens (Company C), and Veronica Bunk (Company D).

Victor Faith

Company B Commander

Charles Eichman

Second Lieutenant, Company B



The drill team which is made up of the best marching cadets is shown in an original formation. (See identification below.)

R. O. T. C.

At the competitive drill held May 27, the Company Drill was won by Company D which was in the command of Cadet Capt. James E. Wille and the Platoon Drill, by the first platoon in the command of Cadet Lt. Robert Betts. The judges for the Competitive Drill were Major DeMartino, in charge of Organized Reserves for Rockford and the surrounding territory, Captain Morrill, PMS&T at Beloit High School, and M/Sgt. John Smith, assistant to Major DeMartino. Mr. Ralph Cotta, chairman of the awards committee for the American Legion, awarded the plaques to Wille and Betts.

First Platoon Company B

(Back row, left to right) Cadets: Cedric Blazer, John Prather, Tom Krause, Warren Kudzma, Erwin Bettinghaus, Ted Mauer, Robert Bowen, Cpl. David Berg. (Third row) Don Smith, Cpl. George Robertson, Robert Mauk, Technical Sgt. Bruno Girardin, Sgt. Herbert Page, Donald Bruer, Robert Jacobson, S/Sgt. Robert Roseborough, Guidon Bart Page, Laverne Dickson, Richard Storer. (Second row) S/Sgt. Jack Chamberlain, Don Peterson, S/Sgt. Ronald Fairhead, Edward Langkamp, Warren Dayhoff, Robert Russell, John Johnson, Richard Dugan. (Front row) Carl Segalla, Sgt. Wesley Gould, David Phelan, Howard Brewer, Sgt. Lyle Nelson, Charles Blanck, Leo Hilton, Guide Frank Smith, Robert Ferguson, Robert Waldsmith, Cpl. Robert Lindstrom. In top group picture are: (Back row) Bruer, Agnew, Nicholas, Bull, Roderick, Mitchell, Longhenry, Woodruff, Johnson, Compton, Dean and Lindstrom. (Front) Wilson, Wilson, Storer, Henry, Ridgeway, Colberg, Packard, Lee, Petit, and Lobdell.

The lowering of the flag by members of the ROTC at the Fifteenth Avenue stadium is one of the occurrences before each football game. (See identification below)

Allan Geddes

Captain Adjutant, Battalion

Charles Patterson

Second Lieutenant, Company B

R. O. T. C.

Each year there are three different types of inspections given. The first is the regular inspection conducted either by the military science instructor or the company commanders. The second type is the competitive drill which is conducted to find out which company and which platoon are the best. Army men from outside school conduct this inspection. The third and most important inspection is the Federal Inspection given to all ROTC battalions in the country by army officers trained to find out just how good a unit is. In 1946, West High was placed fourth in the Fifth Army Area and given National Honor Rating.

Second Platoon Company B

(Back row, left to right) Cadets: John Harvey, James Sammon, James Harvey, Sgt. Tom Cantele, Richard Petit, Donald Peterson, Marvin Richards. (Third row) Jan Nordell, Cpl. Frank Marconi, Carl Livingston, Fred Whitlock, Paul Larsen, Louis Vettore, Richard Howard, Robert Bonjour, Walter Boston, Roger Harlin, First Sgt. Gerald Cremeens. (Second row) Sgt. Robert Young, Sgt. Donald Williams, Fred Bresett, Dick Mitchell, Robert Shaw, S/Sgt. Donald Beck, William Dickman, Basil Cascio, Dale Wilson. (Front row) John Crandall, Guides Mario Ghinazzi, Cpl. Ray Woodruff, S/Sgt. Ray Hakala, Monral Belknap, Ronald McDonald, Lyle Yardley, Dan Hogan. In the picture at the top of the page, with ROTC boys lowering the flag are: (left to right) S/Sgt. John Crandall, Technical Sgt. Bruce Lobdell, and Pfc. Robert Ishizaki.

Richard Stover

Outstanding Junior Cadet

Joseph Nelson

Second Lieutenant, Company C

The color guard, in parade formation, is seen standing at attention on the football field. (See identification below.)

R. O. T. C.

During the year cadets have several chances to show themselves superior. Each semester medals are awarded to the outstanding sophomore, junior, and senior, as well as to outstanding cadet in the battalion. Cadets last year who received the medals were Richard Wilson, sophomore; Jack Mitchell, junior; Gerald Creemens, senior, and Gene Oliver, battalion. The Rockford Newspapers also present annual medals to outstanding cadets. Lost year the oustanding cadet medal was given to first year, John Compton; second year, Alfred Makulec, and third year, Selwyn Shmitt. In a special honors assembly, Major Parlee of the Rockford Newspapers awarded medals to these students.

First Platoon Company C

(Back row, left to right) Cadets: Dick Baker, Walter Boston, Richard Monroe, Gordon Johnson, Robert Lindberg, Jerry Clausen, Cpl. John Marsh. (Third row) S/Sgt. Richard Shields, Gene Dickinson, Cpl. Kenneth Bull, Verl Tielkmeyer, Sgt. Robert Lane, Gordon Carlson, Cpl. William Hanna, Robert Rum, David Carlson, Technical Sgt, Burritt Steward. (Second row) Don Skinner, Sgt. William Vandenberg, Cpl. Paul Crooks, Cpl. Robert Agnew, Robert Larson, S/Sgt. Robert Runyard, Roger Schmeling. (First row) Robert Gustafson, S/Sgt. Myles Wax, Guidon Delmont Peterson, Guide Richard LaBudde, James Solon, Richard Bertolti, Robert Ruskavage, Robert Young, Sgt. Richard Wainwright. In the picture of the color guard are shown (left to right) Donald Beck (guard); John Crandall (flag bearer); Charles Carter (flag bearer), and Donald Dean (guard).

A visiting officer examines a cadet's rifle at the federal inspection of May, 1946. (See identification below.)

Daniel Nielsen

Company C Commander

Dwight Gibbs

Second Lieutenant Company C

R. O. T. C.

In the ROTC there are two special teams in which the cadet, if he qualifies, may participate, the drill team and the rifle team. The cadet to qualify for the special drill team must be able to march better than the majority of students. The rifle team requires the cadet to be able to shoot a score of at least 130. The drill team is active chiefly for entertainment purposes, such as demonstrations at the basketball games between halves. The rifle team has matches with different schools in the vicinity. The West High team this year has won seven matches and lost one.

Second Platoon Company C

(Back row, left to right) Cadets): S/Sgt. George Zammuto, Clarence Hewitt, Leonard Bunk, Robert Warren, Warren Jones, Anthony Cascio, Chadwick Bolender, Clarence Levine, Robert Higgins. (Third row) Technical Sgt. Marvin Glasson, John Conevera, Sgt. Roger Martin, S/Sgt. Anthony Bufalo, Harley Westcott, Paul Plueddeman, Robert Hermann, Richard Brown, Robert Ishizaki, Herman Dhuse, Sgt. Lawrence Grabas. (Second row) James Cochran, Duane Pate, Richard Fry, Karl Fricke, S/Sgt. Gerald Smith, Charles Sheslo, Richard Batton, Robert Brooks, Richard Bilodeau, Guidon Warren Baxter. (Front row) Cpl. Robert Kerr, Barton Reed, John Brantingham, Bill Jackson, Frederick Snow, Richard Larkin, Sam DiRaimondo, Frank Ridgeway, Sgt. James Wilson, Sgt. John Compton, Donald Stern. Colonel Holtz inspects Cadet Bruno Girrardin at Federal Inspection as Major Anderson and Cadet Major Shugart look on (top picture).

John Compton

Outstanding Cadet in the Battalion

Bruce Lobdell

Second Lieutenant Company D

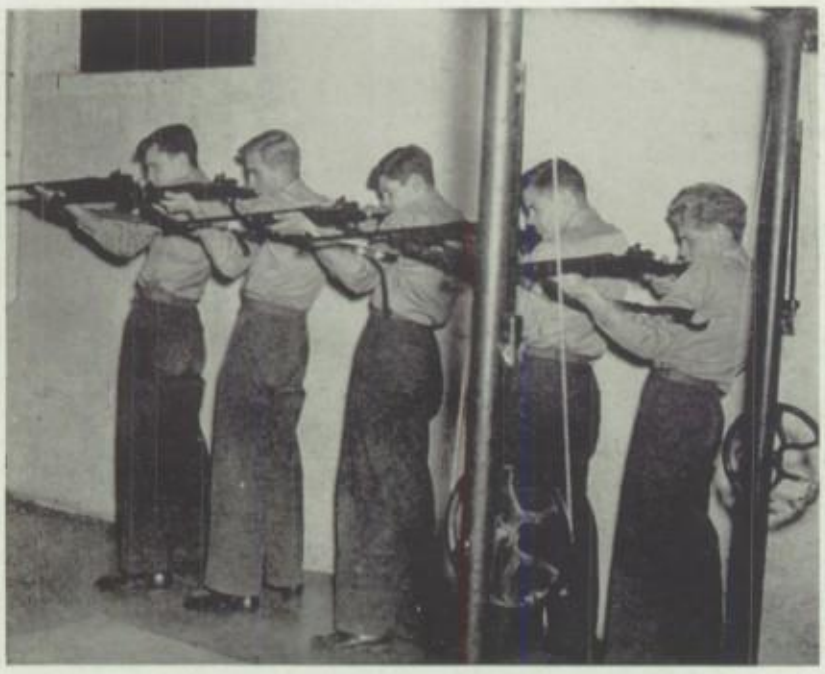
The ROTC was the first activity in West High School to be given space for a display in the Gas and Electric building window. (See identification below.)

R. O. T. C.

The activities in which the battalion as a whole takes part are the Armistice and Memorial Day parades and other civic events. Occasions at which the ROTC cadets also make public appearances are ushering at all football games and giving exhibitions by the special drill team at the junior high schools. The West High battalion in its seven years of existence has won the Federal Inspection six times. In the school year of 1945-46, there were 308 cadets enrolled in ROTC, and in 1946-47 there have been 315.

First Platoon Company D

(Back row, left to right) Frank Schwab, Karl Nelson, Lee Sargent, Jack Thayer, Sgt. Dave Blake, Cpl. Roger Stiles, Warren Ramsey, Cpl. Edward Johns. (Third row) Francis Johnson, Bruce Clark, Don Higgins, Charles Reynolds, Guidon James Campobello, Robert Oliver, Earl Sandy, Dick Beksel, Harold Vernetti, Sgt. LaVerne Welch. (Second row) Cpl. Andrew Camlin, Bob Brown, S/Sgt. Bert Peterson, Richard Brattland, Dick Dunlap, Cpl. John Hiestand, Bob Longhenry, Guidon Bob Richie, Royal Hunter, Sgt. Stanley Shores. (First row) Ted Larson, Sgt. Harry Weaver, Douglas Bressler, Technical Sgt. Jack Mitchell, First Sgt. Tom Lawrence, Sgt Carl Gruner, Reitsch, Bub McDowell, Cpl. Matt Spinello. In the picture above, shown observing the West High ROTC display in the Gas and Electric building are (left to right) Robert Agnew, Donald Bruer, Jack Johnson, and John Colberg.



The Juniors were the first in all the ROTC companies to receive training in Rifle marksmanship and firing. (See identification below.)

Richard Witmer

Company D Commander

Charles Rietch

Second Lieutenant Company D

R. O. T. C.

West's ROTC unit is under the direction of three very capable men, all of the regular army. The PMS&T is Lt. Col. John W. Britten, who took over his duties last October. The Colonel is assisted by Sgt. Lowell Warfel and Sgt. George Johnson, who has been at West for the past three years. Sgt. Warfel began his work here in the spring of 1946. Aside from teaching military science, the ROTC each year sponsors one social affair, a military ball, always a festive occasion. Medals for the outstanding cadets are presented to the winners at the ball.

Second Platoon Company D

(Back row, left to right) George Kennedy, Douglas Trout, William Powder, Robert Eggleston, Carl Doherty, Dave Borg, Ralph Oler, Guide Dave Lucas. (Third row) Howard Knodle, Robert Lerch, Ralph Pierce, Stanley Blumenthal, Ronald Klemedson, Harold Martin, S/Sgt. David Martin, Kenneth Fenelon, Bob Moore, Guidon Geraci, Donald Chapan. (Second row) Kenneth Raney, Hugh McKelligott, Edward Henry, Raymond Goff, Cpl. Richard Wilson, George Pool, Sgt. Charles Carter, La Verne Jackson, S/Sgt. Dick Dresser, John Bradley, S/Sgt. Eugene Whitney, La Verne Lami, Richard Wharton, Clifford Earl, Technical Sgt. Richard DiTomassi, Phil Burns, Cpl. Raymond Medernach. The juniors shown in the picture above firing are Frank VanDeWalker, John Hiestand, Bud McDowell, LaVerne Welch, and Harold Martin.

"The Gerardos" Fly At West High

Another annual event sponsored here at West is the Junior class play. Last year "The Flying Gerardos" by Kenyon Nickolson and Charles Robinson was chosen to be presented. The Gerardo Family is shown (left, top) demonstrating their best styling in an attempt to meet the approval of Mama Gerardo. Members of the family are (left to right), Delores Buratti, Charles Patterson, Lyle Bell, Veronica Bunk, Audre Waggoner, Clifford Wood, Elaine Goldberg, Jody Hickox, and Jerry Parlee. In a contest sponsored by the Junior class to supply a dog for this play, "Queenie", owned by Beth Madsen was chosen to take the part of "Felix." Pictured here (left, middle) with some of the entries are Miss Humphreys (judge), Lyle Bell, Alice Retsinas, Frank Reynolds, and Beth Madsen. Other scenes from the play show (left, bottom) Ben Niman, Winfried Hesse, "Felix," and Delores Buratti; and (below) Winfried Hesse, seated on the trapeze, Gail Carmichael, and Richard LaBudde.

Operetta Sells Out Both Nights

Among the most widely anticipated events of every year is the operetta. Victor Herbert's colorful production, "The Red Mill," presented last year by the choral groups, was a sell-out both nights. As the chorus looks on (right, top), James Conner, "Con" Kidder; Bill Greenhow, "Kid" Conner; and Joanne Saeger, Teena; portray a scene from the operetta. Another scene shows (right, middle—left to right), Kent Meyers, the burgomaster; Bill Greenhow, Jim Conner, Joanne Saeger, and Gene Oliver, Teena's father. Also shown (right, bottom) the operetta's romantic leads, Suzanne Perkins, Gretchen, and Robert Locklin, Martin Van Damm. The senior play, another feature attraction of the school year, was George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a satire in which an ill-bred English girl was transformed into a society lady. A scene from this modern Cinderella story, written in 1912, shows (below) Jerry Parlee, Roy Oliver, and Bob Nethery discussing Liza's whereabouts.

Hold Annual Parents' Night

Serving at one of the tables in the cafeteria on Parents' Night was Mrs. Neva Witmer. Waiting to be served (left, top) are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thayer (extreme right) and Mrs. Stokes Allen in front of Mrs. Thayer. When Miss Maxine Ollman, former sophomore counselor, left West High in favor of a career as a homemaker, the teachers of the social science department gave a party in her honor at the home of Miss Mary Brown. Shown (left, middle) at this gathering are (seated, left to right) Miss Greenlee, Miss Walker, Miss Ollman, Miss Brown, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Trumbull, and Miss Whiting (standing, left to right) Miss Knill, Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Wyeth, Mr. Whitenack, and Mr. Campisi. Another scene from this festivity (left, bottom) pictures Miss Brown serving the guest of honor while Mr. Trumbull and Mr. Whitenack look on. Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Nelson are shown (below) waiting to pay their dues to the Educational Association while visiting the school on Parents' Night.

Teachers Honor Miss Ollman At Party

Parent's Night, held in November, is an annual occasion created to enable the parents to become acquainted with the teachers. After the parents, teachers, and students had a chance to review the activities of the school, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Identified among those enjoying themselves at this year's Parent's Night (right, top) are Miss Helen Wray (near post, right), Miss Margaret Ralston (seated near Miss Wray), Bob Brightup (center), Mr. Frank A. Culhane (standing, center background). Chiefly responsible for the sports parties held at West High once a month are the members of the West High Educational Association. Shown at one of their monthly meetings (right, middle) are (left to right), Mrs. Dwight Teachout, Mrs. Lawrence Herzog, Mrs. Stewart Walker, and Mrs. Elmer Mittelstadt. Carl Klampe, industrial arts instructor, is pictured (right, bottom) explaining a machine in the shop to visiting parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bolen, and Donna and Dolores (below) are being shown many live animal specimens by Miss Jeanne Campbell in her laboratory.

Students Support Red Cross Drives

Each year the Junior Red Cross membership drive at West receives the students' wholehearted support. On the chart in the cafeteria, each homeroom that met its goal was signified by a star. Students watching the progress of the campaign (right, top) are Jim Allaben, Betty Bartlett, Jerry Parlee, and Dona Houseweart. Another Red Cross project carried on by students was packing Christmas boxes for shipment overseas. Working on these boxes (right, middle) are Mary Wilsey, Shirley Forsaith, Beverly Nelson, Lola Anderson, and Warren Strom. During the Community Chest Fund Drive, members of Miss Whiting's American Problems class went to each homeroom describing the functions of the community chest. Among these pupils were (right, bottom—left to right) Cherrie Handel, Norma Dal Santo, Gloria Incelli, Wava Kramer, Annette Laudicina, Pat Grant, Jane Lorenzen, and Lorraine Borst. Members of the 8-5-3 Club sent Christmas boxes overseas. Pictured (below) as they prepare one are Ann Hall, Donna Karlin, and John Compton.

Invitational Debate Held At West

The West High Invitational Debate Tournament in which twenty of the principal schools of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin participated was held in January. Four teams represented West High, debating thirty-two times, winning twenty-one out of the thirty-two debates. Alfred Makulec is pictured (left, top) looking over his notes; a timekeeper and a judge are in the background. Another scene from this tournament shows (left, middle) Delores Strong, who took a negative position on the question of "Socialized Medicine." Shown at lunch are (left, bottom—left to right) debaters, Harold Berg, Geraldine Tondi, Elizabeth Bartlett, Robert Shaw (standing by table), Hunter Cutting, Reed Searle, Alfred Makulec, Delores Strong, Erwin Bettinghaus, and several student timers. Elizabeth Bartlett and Hunter Cutting, who took affirmative positions, are shown (below) awaiting their turns to debate. Invitations for this debate were issued by Miss Marjorie Brittain, West High's debate coach.

Music Groups Give Christmas Program

The most impressive assembly of the past year was the Annual Christmas Assembly. A scene shows (right, top) Marjorie Chandler, who portrayed the Virgin Mary; Richard La Budde, Joseph; Margretta Gleichman, the Angel; Frank Rally and Jack Olson, shepherds, and members of the choruses. Another Christmas assembly scene (below) shows Marjorie Chandler holding a red rose symbolic of the crown of thorns Jesus was to wear. Mr. Elmo Reed, engineer, and Mr. Edward Murphy, announcer, from WROK, are pictured (right, middle) as they assisted with the Junior Town Meeting of the Air program. Altred Makulec is shown (right, bottom) delivering his speech while on-lcokers include (left to right) Reed Searle and Charles Hartman, alternates; Delores Strong, affirmative; Miss Elizabeth Pearson, judge; Attorney Stanton E. Hyer, moderator; Joan Behr, student moderator; Roy Oliver, president of Forum Club; Jeanne Schill and Hunter Cutting, negative, and Jody Hickox and Veronica Bunk, alternates. At the extreme left are Miss Marjorie Brittain and Miss Irene Donahoe, judges.

Assembly Programs Are Varied

Among the members of the A Cappella Choir who sang at last June's Commencement under the direction of Miss Humphreys, are seen (left, top) Moore, Alvstad, Johnson, Gullota, Gladfelder, Owens, Russell, Hadley, Dirksen, Frisella, Scheidigger, Pearson. At the induction ceremonies of the Hi-Y Club, Ronald Fairhead is shown (left, bottom) instructing in regard to planks of the organization; (kneeling) David North and David Marth; (standing) David Peterson, Jerry Parlee, Barton Page, John Floberg, Oscar Blackwell, Mr. John Wyeth (adviser) and Angelo Briscoe. The cameraman caught participants of the Junior Town Meeting (left, middle) in their most natural poses, when Mr. Blue was addressing the assembly. Every year a few senior students are chosen to portray in tableau the Nativity scene in the Christmas Assembly. A close-up of this assembly shows (left to right) Jerry Parlee, Richard La Budde, Marjorie Chandler, Virgin Mary; Roy Oliver, and Don Ellis, Wisemen. Acting as narrators for this program were John Floberg and David Marth.

Mural Emphasizes Citizenship

"America the Melting Pot," the theme of the mural which hangs in West's second floor hall, (right, top) was painted by third year art students for the English department to emphasize the section on citizenship studied during the sophomore year. Three of the girls who worked on the mural are (left to right) Marjorie Allen, Phyllis Donohoe, and Jean France. At the annual A Cappella fall picnic, new members are initiated in a traditional candlelight ceremony. Shown at the picnic (right, middle) is Miss Scandroli with four eager assistants, Donna Bolen, Bob Harvey, Doug Trout, and Walt Seinwill. Displays appearing in the library show-cases are prepared by art students with the purpose of widening student interest. Looking over a display on Visual Aids (right, bottom) are Larry Randall and Alice Needham. Another case, on color harmony, is being examined (below) by Vito Lucido and Marilyn Benjamin.

Show Cases Display Various Themes

Isabelle Campbell
Donna Puddicombe
Gloria Plock

Before gathering around the fire to roast the "hot dogs" for their picnic supper, members of the A Cappella Choir engage in a game of baseball. As Barbara Glenny bats, (left, top) Jean Altenberg, Roger Lindroth, Bill Greenhow, Lou Stone, and Shirley Bartholomee await their turn. Helping prepare the picnic lunch for the A Cappella picnic (left, middle) are Isabelle Campbell, Donna Puddicombe, Jeanette Kindell, and Gloria Plock. One of the many duties of the Art Department is to prepare the show cases. The art students, under the supervision of Miss Floy Dentler, choose a variety of themes ranging from sports to photography. Inspecting a case on color harmony (left, bottom) are Vito Lucido and Marilyn Benjamin. "West High in the News," the bulletin board on the second floor (below) is changed daily. Clippings of persons who attend West or alumni of West are featured on the board. Watching as Sally Calamari and Barbara Ann Jones change the bulletin board (below) is Stuart Hyer.

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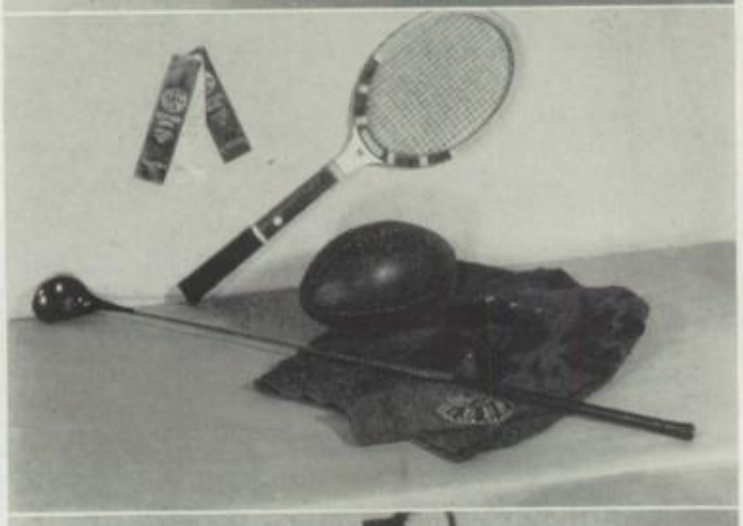

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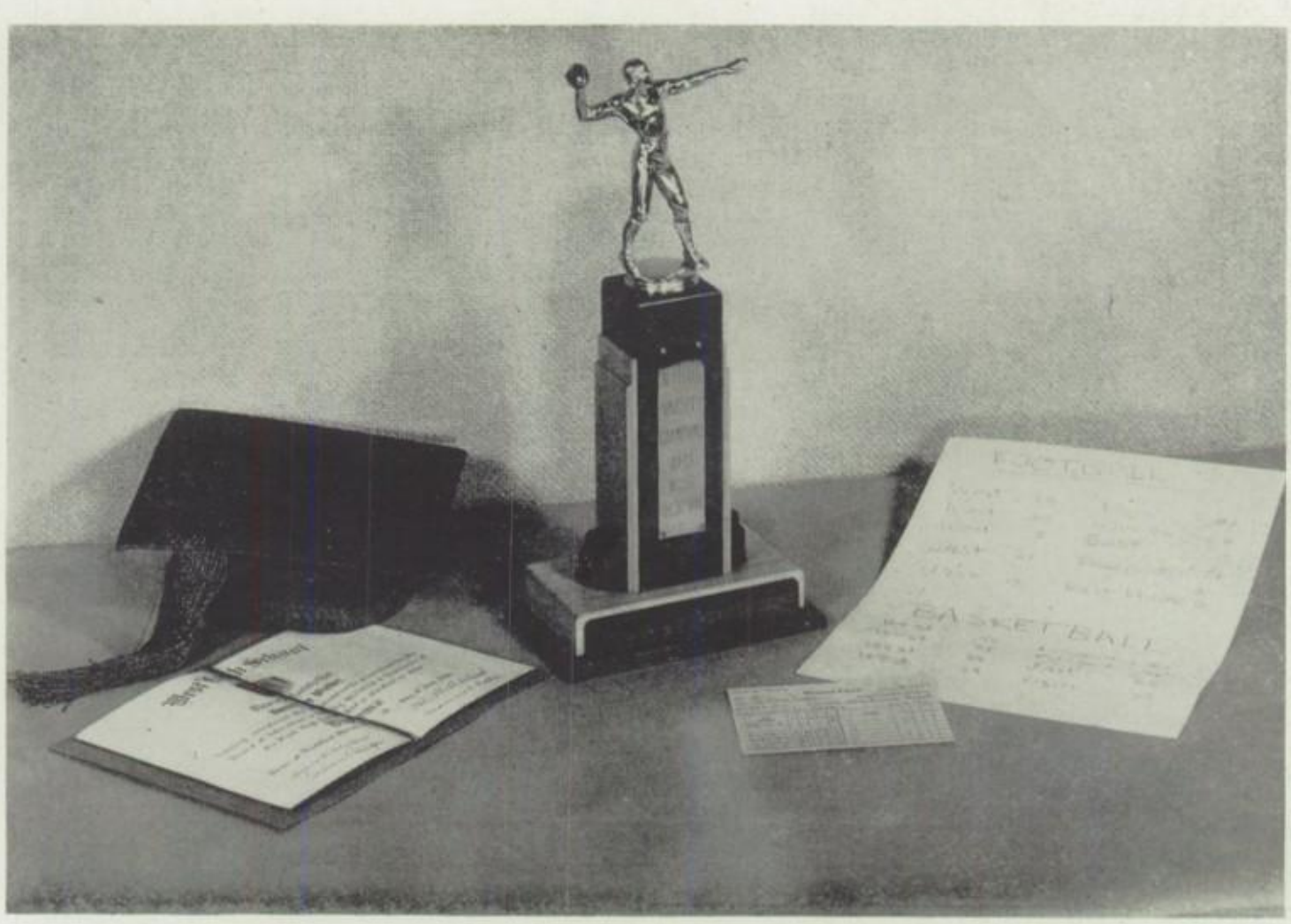
The game is over, the players have left the floor, the officials have made their decision; focal point of all interest is the score-board. In many moments the fight seemed hard, and perhaps in vain, but somehow we always came through. Those who, in the next few pages, score for their school, realize that they could not have gained this recognition alone but only through the loyalty of fans who urged them on when the going was tough.



NATIONAL HONOR

The goal of many students is election to National Honor Society. Those who are outstanding in leadership, service, scholarship, and character, are eligible for election. The aims of the organization are to promote scholarship, to stimulate service, to encourage leadership, and to urge character building.

Late in May an impressive induction of new members takes place before two assemblies. A portion of those inducted into the organization for 1946 (left, top) are (back, left to right) *Durbrow, *Geddes, *Hare, *Hickox, *Kudzma, *McCammant. (Front) Lemery, Meenen, Merrill, *Brogunier, *Bunk, *Chandler, *Conley, and *Cutting. (Front) Eastman, Dyson, Dayton, Collier, Brissett, Betts, Bannen, Allen. (Back) Latino, Larson, Kindell, Keister, Hocking, Gehrt, and Floden. At extreme right is Miss Putnam, dean of girls, who is adviser and treasurer of the local chapter. Others elected into the society were (left to right, bottom row) Meuret, Schmeling, *P. Nelson, *Strong, *Mutimer, *Waggoner, Smith, *Olsen, Thomas, Plueddeman, *J. Nelson, *Mittelstadt, *Roseborough, Myhre, Wilsey, *Makulec, Sawitsky, Van Duzer, *Monks, Van Steenburgh, Profita, (top row) Mulford, Rich, Shmitt, Winquist, and *Oliver. Shaking hands (left, bottom) beneath the organization's symbol, a flaming torch and keystone, is Mr. Stafford, the induction speaker, with Bob Johnson, president. Mr. Blue and James Davis, secretary, are looking on.

* Initiated during junior year.

QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll Society, an international honorary organization, encourages and rewards individual achievement in high school journalism and allied fields. Besides rating in the upper third of their class scholastically and completing their sophomore year, members must be approved by the adviser, Miss Obye, Mr. Blue, and the national secretary.

Every year the West High publications staff sponsors a banquet at which members are inducted into the Quill and Scroll. A scene from the banquet (right, top) shows the guests reading the Annuowl, the banquet paper. At the table in the foreground are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Orley Hogan and Mrs. and Mr. O. H. LaBudde. The speakers' table may be seen in the background. Individuals pictured (right, middle) during the induction ceremony into the society at the banquet are (left to right) Herbert Pitschke and James Davis, initiated in 1945; Shirley Gehrt, Arlene Meenen, Irene Tanner, Christine Brogunier, Betsy Walker, Elston Van Steenburgh, Chick Culhane, Bernice Mutimer, Jody Hickox, Ralph Winquist, initiated in 1946, and Miss Obye (in foreground). Miss Obye and Mr. Fred Kildow (speaker) are conversing (right, bottom), while Shirley Gehrt, James Davis, and Chick Culhane listen in on the conversation. Mr. Kildow, the director of the National Scholastic Association, told of his experiences during the war in Public Relations Work.

ARMISTICE ASSEMBLY

At a very impressive ceremony on the Friday preceding Armistice Day, November 8, 1946, the West Senior High School assembly paid tribute to those boys who gave their lives for their country in World War II. Bronze plaques were unveiled containing the names of all those from West High School who made the supreme sacrifice.

Pictures to the left depict the solemnity and reverence of the occasion. (Left, top) Patricia Mittelstadt, president of Student Council, is shown standing by the plaque as parents, who were honored guests at the Memorial Service, pass by. (Left, middle) John Floberg, cadet major of ROTC and his sponsor Kay Vogeler stand with Mr. Blue as they pay their homage to the memory of the long list of Gold Star names. In the group standing (left, bottom) the list of one hundred and fifty-nine names even the expression on the face of the small child illustrates the deep feeling inspired by the Memorial Service. Fitting it is that these plaques are now permanently placed in the main hall of West High School, where succeeding generations will be reminded of the price paid by these boys from West and Rockford High School for American freedom.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

Boys who have earned their "R" letters, and who rate scholastically are eligible for membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society. For eligibility, a boy must have a scholastic average for three consecutive semesters equal to the general average of the school, and must have earned either one major or two minor letters in the scholastic sports.

Mr. Blue, adviser of the society, makes the recommendations for deserving West lettermen to become members. Boys previously inducted are (top picture, standing left to right) Campobello, tennis; Malueg, football; Faith, basketball; Eichman, swimming; (seated) North, football; Marth, football; K. Johnson, football; Ellis, football, and Fairhead, tennis. Receiving their membership cards from Mr. Blue for outstanding work during the football season are (left to right, standing) Schroeder, Nelson, G. Johnson, Wood, (seated) Peterson, Dall Osto, Conner, and Hesse. Since 1927, the American Legion has awarded a plaque to the senior boy outstanding in scholarship and athletic ability. Mr. Ralph Cotta, chairman of awards committee, (left) is pictured presenting the award to the 1946 recipient, Mike Stanton. Dr. Samuel Behr, the first award winner, looks on.

LITERARY AWARDS

Among the many contests sponsored during the year is the Daughters of American Revolution citizenship contest. After one girl has been chosen to represent each school, a state-wide drawing follows, and the winner is given a trip to the national capital. Other contests sponsored by different organizations offer a chance for students to compete in writing.

After many senior girls had been nominated through the homerooms for the DAR awards, the ten receiving the most votes were, in turn, voted on by students and faculty. Shown (left, top) with Veronica Bunk (center) the winner of the '47 election, are the two runners-up, Pat Mittelstadt and Jody Hickox. One of the writing competitions during the year was the essay contest sponsored by The American Legion Women's Auxiliary. The subject was "What Americanism Means to Me." Gus Weller and Patricia Scott, who won third and second prizes, respectively, are shown (left, middle) looking over the outline of their essays. Annually the Rockford Woman's Club sponsors a writing contest. The teachers submit the best themes, essays, and poems which they have received throughout the year. From these papers, four are chosen. The winners of 1946 (lower left) are (left to right) Joan Hotchkiss, second prize; Mrs. Voedisch, club representative; James Davis, honorable mention; Kathleen Culhane, first prize, and Marjorie Chandler, honorable mention.

ASSEMBLY AWARDS

One of the higest individual honors is the ABL award, presented in a special assembly presided over by Mr. Blue. Previous winners at West have been Margaret Bates, Betty Kelly, Jacqueline Arnold, Helen Durbrow, Carol Lawrence, and Sally Hobson. In assembly, also, The Rockford Consolidated Newspapers present awards to the three outstanding ROTC cadets.

A bronze plaque is presented to the senior girl in the ABL Club who ranks highest in her class in character, leadership, and service. The committee which chooses the girl consists of Mr. Blue, Miss Beatty, club adviser; Miss Dilley, English department head, and Miss Putnam, dean of girls. Miss Beatty and Mr. Blue (right, top) are congratulating Phyllis Donohoe, award winner of 1946. The Newspapers give medals to the best three year cadet, two year, and first year, chosen as the outstanding cadets. Cadets awarded in 1946 are shown (right, middle) receiving their medals from Mr. Arthur Parlee of Rockford Newspapers. They are (left to right) John Compton, sophomore; Selwyn Shmitt, senior, and Alfred Makulec, junior. Looking on is Major Anderson, P. M. S. & T. The five students who have had perfect attendance records at West up to September, 1946, are pictured (right, bottom) with Miss Denney, registrar. They are (left to right) Elinor Sabin, Shirley Bartholomee, Marilyn Marshall, Sam Attardo, and Charlene Showalter.

UPPER TEN

The twenty senior students, ten girls and ten boys, who rank highest in their class scholastically are named during the second semester of the high school year. The office announces the top twenty of the graduating class from whom the entire senior class chooses two, one girl and one boy, to be the commencement speakers.

Elected as commencement speakers for the class of '47 were (top, left) Alfred Makulec and Bernice Mutimer. This honor for twenty seniors does not come merely as a reward for high scholastic standing in their last year, but represents consisently high grades throughout their entire high school careers. Thus, the ground work for this recognition is laid as far back as the sophomore year. To be among the top twenty requires not only natural ability but also determination, long hours of study, and great powers of concentration. (Middle, left). The upper ten girls of 1947 are (left to right, front) Janette McCammant, Marion Monks, Bernice Mutimer, Janice Nelson, Barbara Conley, (back) Lois Kudzma, Jo Ann Olsen, Phyllis Nelson, Dorothy Durbrow, and Lenore Shanhouse. The upper ten boys are pictured below (front) Jack Chamberlain, Hunter Cutting, Alfred Makulec, Robert Brightup, Richard Witmer, (back) Robert Roseborough, Frank Rally, Russell Wharton, Donald Linstead, and Charles Hartman.

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MAY FESTIVAL

A most colorful event of the year is the May Festival. The court is made up of sixteen seniors, eight girls and eight boys, chosen by the entire student body. The boy and girl receiving the greatest number of votes are crowned King and Queen. Chosen in 1947 were Mary Latino and Tom Markuson.

Taking part in festival always are members of the orchestra, band, the choral groups, and the physical education department. One of the highlights of the event is the traditional Maypole dance which is put on by sixteen girls from the senior gym classes. The entire court (left, top) are (left to right) Violet Mack, James Davis, Marilyn Johnson, Mike Stanton, Mary Alice Eastman, Dave Bond, Arthur Nielsen, Mary Latino, Tom Markuson, Nancy Schmeling, Josephine DiRaimondo, Jerry Mulford, Jack Shugart, Betty Shaw, Evelyn Schliz, and Mario Marsili. The boys nominated were (left to right, seated) Tom Markuson, (May King); Jerry Mulford, Dave Bond, and Jack Shugart, (standing) Mario Marsili, Art Nielsen, James Davis, and Mike Stanton. The eight smiling girl candidates were (left to right, front row) Marilyn Johnson, Mary Latino (May Queen), and Evelyn Schliz, (back row) Violet Mack, Josephine DiRaimondo, Mary Alice Eastman, Nancy Schmeling, and (standing) Betty Shaw.

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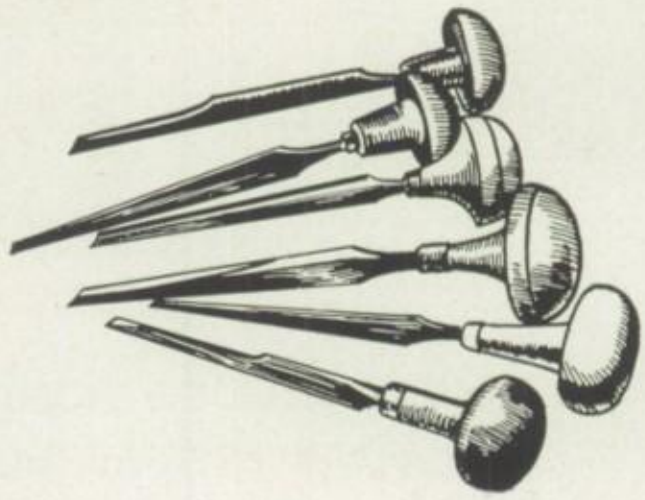

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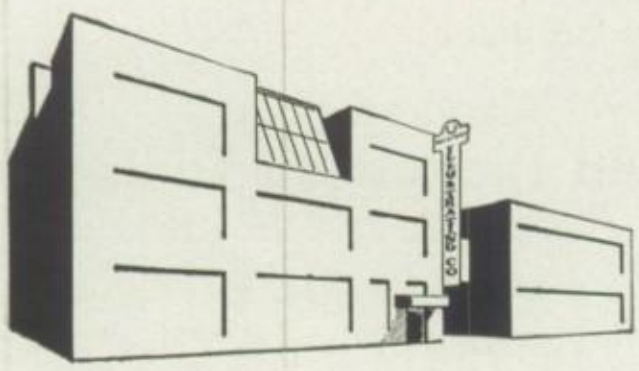

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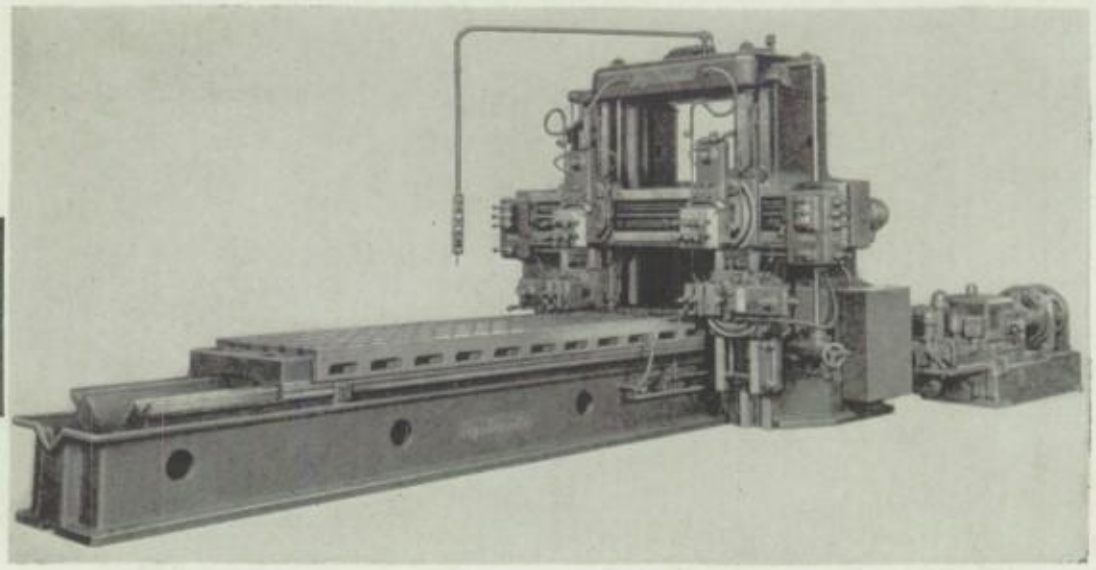

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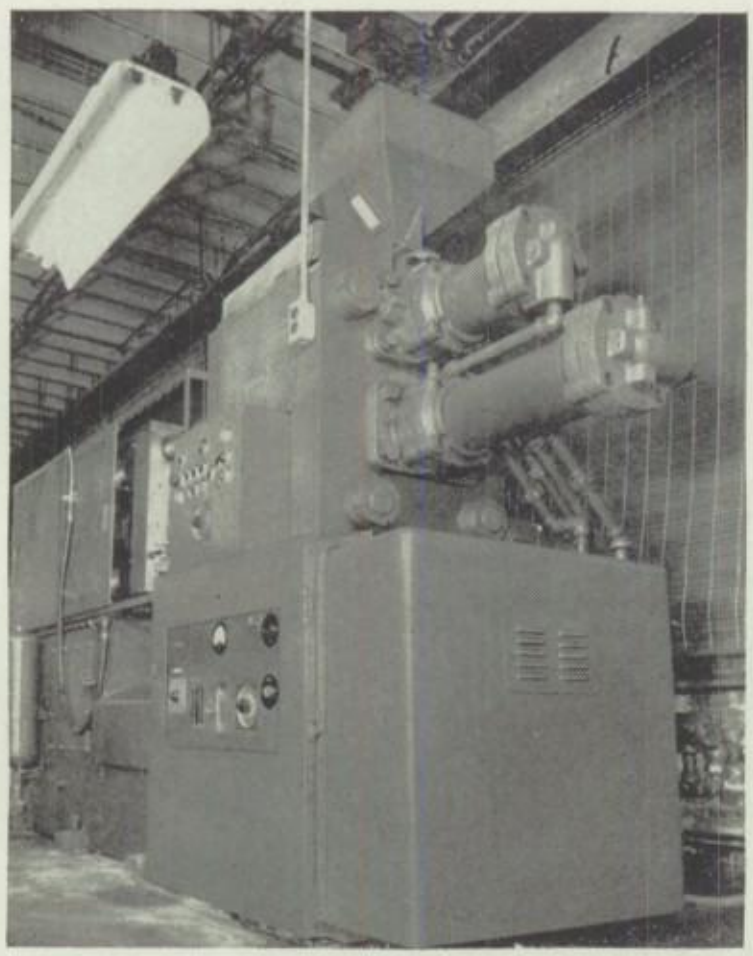

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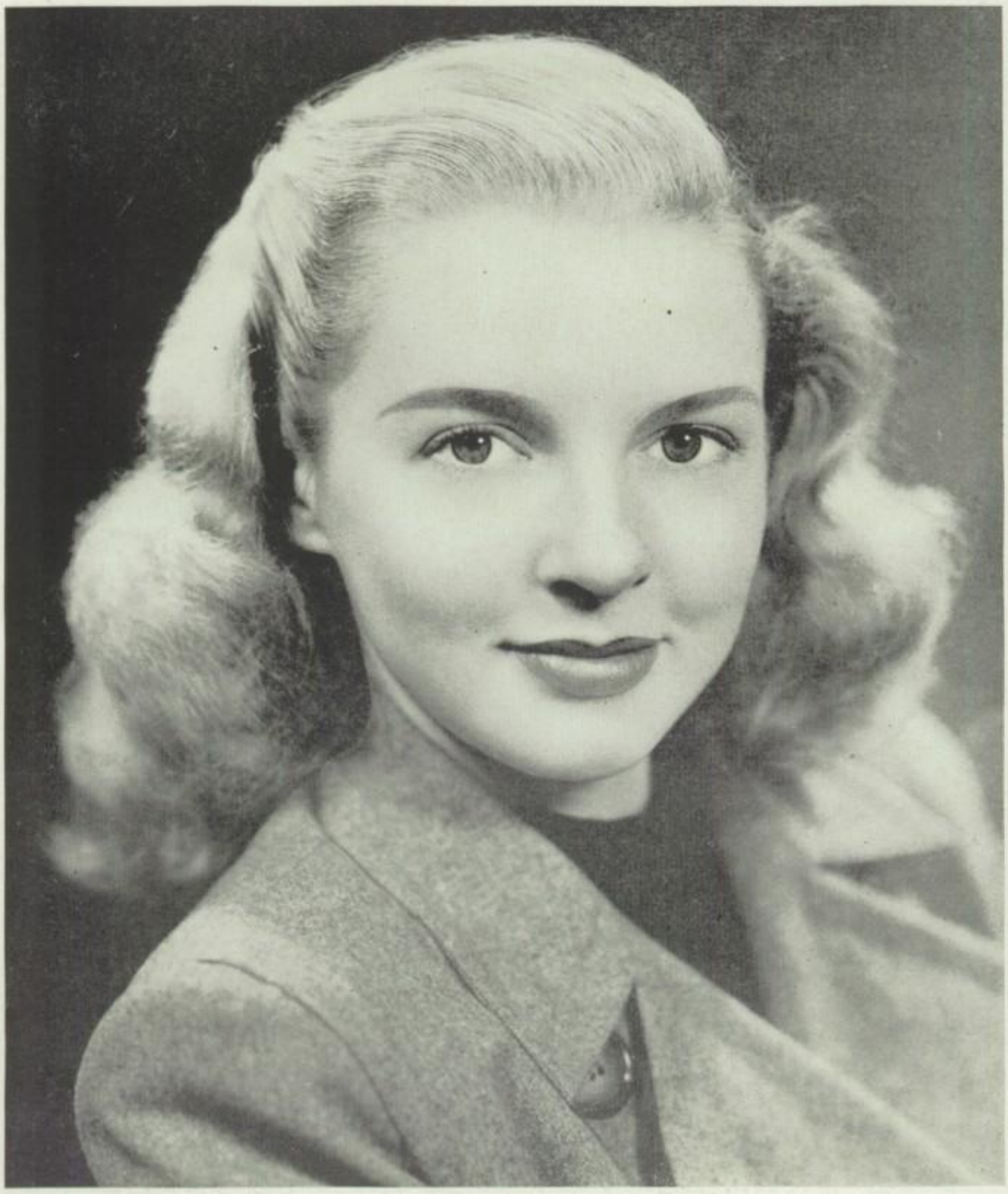

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Choral Groups Present "Mikado"

A crowning event for West High's music department this year was the presentation of "The Mikado," a comic operetta with Japanese setting by Gilbert and Sullivan. In the finale to the first act of the operetta (left, top) the chorus and leads look up in awe when Donna Bolen, as Katisha, an elderly lady of the court, makes her entrance to claim Nanki-Poo as her lover. Seen at the official residence of the "Lord-High Executioner" (left, middle) are Alice, Suzanne Perkins, Peep-Bo; Beverly Shaw, Pitti Sing; Jim Mott, Pooh-Bah; and James Conner, Ko-Ko. Members of the chorus (left, bottom) bow to the floor showing their deference to the Mikado, played by George Robertson. Robert Locklin as Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, serenades (below) Alice Retsinas as Yum-Yum, one of the three wards of the "Lord-High Executioner."

Keep Up-to-Date On West Alumni

Students wishing to obtain a job notify Mr. Schade, employment director, who helps them find a suitable position. Applying for jobs in Mr. Schade's office (right, top) are Joan Behr and Burritt Steward. Marjorie Chandler and Dorothy Shenberger are shown (right, middle) changing Annual picture appointments for Marion Anderson, Donna Karlin, Marlene Stumpf, Henry Miller, and Albert Nicholas. Students who work in the library are shown (right, bottom) with Miss Stagg and Miss Davis. (Back row, left to right) Clarence Levine, Anne Davis, Ann Gilbert, Betty Milanos, Phyllis Leombruni, Phyllis Carroll, Irene Strommer, Edith Strom, Roger Anderson, Virginia Lyon, Joanne Weeks, Joanne Young. (Front row) Helen Retzlaff, Lorraine Hoey, Madeline Collura, Betty McKinney, Lois Tarpley, Doris Wiler, Betty Pearson, Joyce Weeks, Anita Buscemi, and Jean McNeilage. Mary Kremeyer shows (below) a scrapbook which she keeps of clippings featured in "West High In The News" to David Carlson and Carol Mittelstadt.

Best of luck to you Zola. I'm sorry I'm not your best correspondent but I'll try to improve this year.
Janie Schmidtgall
"47"

Dear Fred, Glad to hear from someone I don't know. But it's good to have a friend of yours
Lowell Taylor

Best of Wishes To whomever you are.
Gordy S

Dear Zola,
Best wishes to
a nice girl
Myrna Olsen
"47"

Dear Zola,
It's been nice knowing you and you are such a swell girl. Hope you have a swell time at Englewood. Maybe some day I'll see you there. Well I guess that's all I have to say at present. I'll close now and then we can have a swell time. Call or write. Yours truly
Roger Andreas
"47"

Dear Zola,
Let me be the first to tell you that you are

Dear Zola,
Where had a
lot of fun in Roosevelt
Lincoln Park and West High
but I guess its all over now
too bad you and Dick didn't get
along so good that last fun week. I guess
of school. I guess that the way it goes.
still can't figure out what you are trying to
don't think it is going to work out
like you ~~[illegible]~~ think it is going to. If you get
to see me in the country call me up sometime
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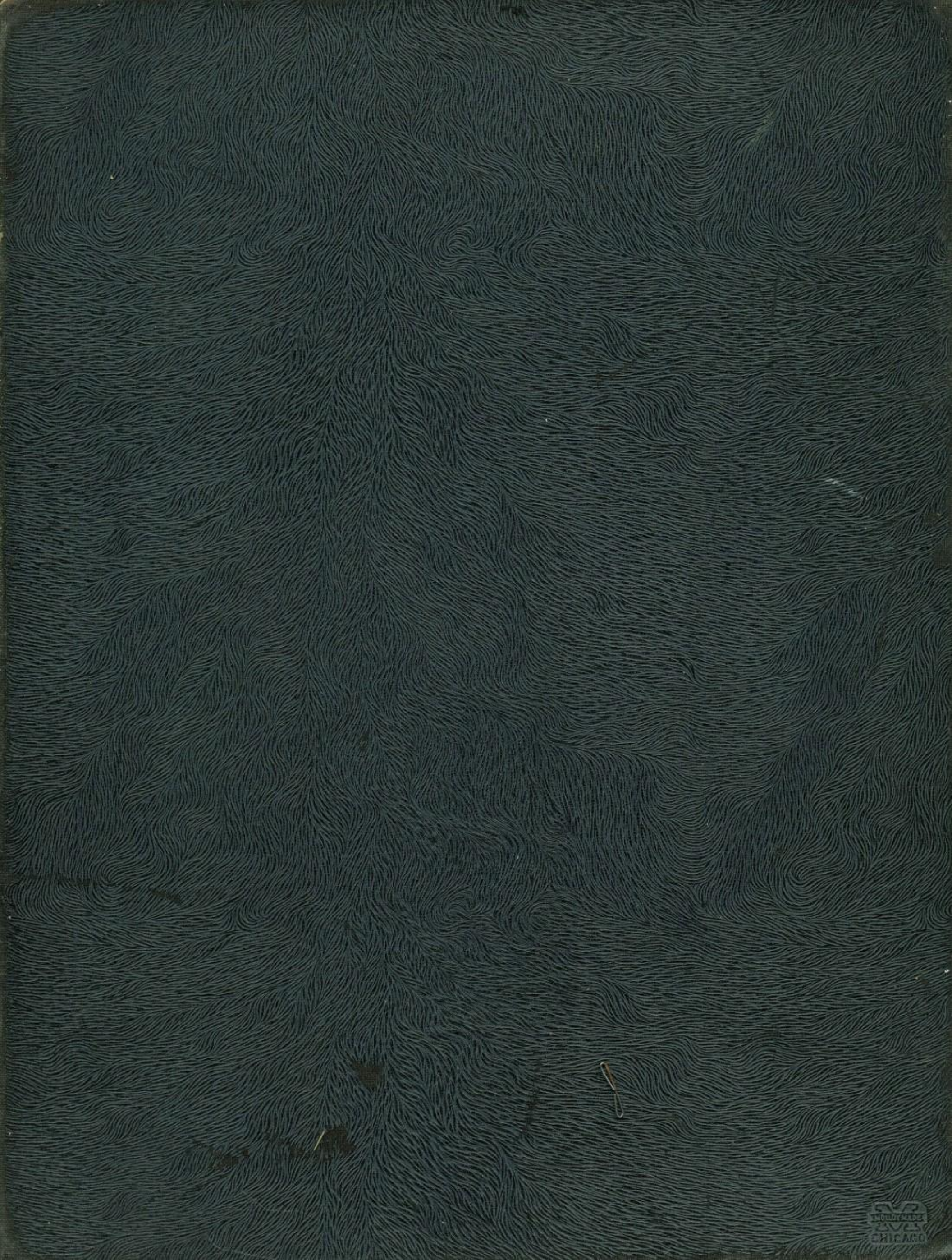
horses too much.

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